

Into the sunset



Karen Donoghue, left, with 9-month-old Patrick, and Laurie Laconte, right, with 9-month-old Kristin, enjoy some skating time in the late afternoon. (Joseph Trotz photo)

Local political season is open

Candidates have until Feb. 10 to file nomination papers

With 11 town offices to be filled as well as eight Town Meeting member seats in each district opening up, politics in Winchester are heating up once again.

Those residents ready to jump into the field of contestants vying for a spot in town government can pick up nomination papers for the 1989 Town Election in the Town Clerk's Office, according to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward.

"Judging from the inquiries we have already had about the election," said Ward, "my guess would be that we will see more than the

usual amount of competition for town meeting member seats. I think the message that the town is facing more difficult financial choices than ever before, is finally getting through. People want to have an opportunity to participate in making these choices, and having a vote at town meeting provides that opportunity."

Town-wide offices to be filled this year are the one-year Moderator's seat, two three-year terms on the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, and Library Trustees, one three-year term on the Board of Assessors,

Planning Board and Board of Health and one four-year term on the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Board.

Candidates for town-wide offices are required to obtain the signatures of fifty registered voters in order to have their names placed on the ballot.

In addition to the town-wide offices, one third of the 192 three-year terms in the representative Town Meeting are up for re-election. Some one-year terms are also available in a few precincts.

Town Meeting member candi-

dates need to have only ten registered voters in their precinct sign their nomination papers. Incumbent Town Meeting members do not have to obtain signatures, but must notify the Town Clerk in writing of their desire to become a candidate for re-election.

The last day to take out nomination papers at the Town Clerk's Office is Friday, Feb. 10, 1989. Candidates have until Tuesday, Feb. 14 to submit signed papers to the Board of Registrars for certification.

(See **POLITICAL**, page 7A)

Officials make their resolutions

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

With each new year comes the opportunity to start a fresh page in one's life. New Year's signifies a new beginning and a chance to adopt some long-term goals and aspirations — and put an end to those voices that hang over one's head.

Some familiar faces and names around Winchester shared their New Year's resolutions with the Star. Some replies will get a chuckle — others just might become part of someone else's New Year's resolution list. In either case, we'd like to wish contributing local residents

well at achieving their goals.

School Committee Chair Alice McCarter kept Winchester's best interest in mind with her resolution. Vowed McCarter, "...to continue to improve communication between all town departments."

After a year of mountainous work and a slew of elections, Town Clerk Carolyn Ward pledged, "...to adopt a more cheerful outlook, while I figure out why I've been such a grouch."

Youth Center Coordinator Jack Monteith made his resolution with real determination. "To stop putting things off," promised Monteith.

Youth Center Coordinator Tracy

Caufield also had a work-related resolution. Caufield went on record with her resolution, "to be on time for work."

New Winchester Star columnist Dan Chane has two New Year's resolutions. First, "My church attendance has suffered this year. I'd like to make amends for that," vowed Chane.

But another tough, moral resolution Chane is grappling with is his nocturnal roaming. "I've got to stop wandering into Brigham's after every evening meeting!" said Chane.

State Representative Paul Casey put tongue in cheek with three New

Year's resolutions. His first vow was, "...to continue to be nice to Republicans."

Casey's second resolution was to, "fill in Whip's (former State Representative Saltmarsh's) shoes... only better-looking shoes."

And finally Casey vows, "to get the Star's endorsement."

Winchester Police Lt. James Pierce hopes the new year will bring renewed interest in the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in Winchester. Pierce said he would try, "to get the community more involved in the drug and alcohol program, including parents, schools and the police department."

With the new year comes the census

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

January marks the beginning of many activities, and for the Town Clerk's office, it is once again time for the yearly census.

According to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, 8,850 census forms were mailed by her office on Dec. 30, and should be received in all households in town this week. Ward urges residents to return their census forms immediately to facilitate the process for her office.

State law requires a town census every year from each community in the Commonwealth. The census lists the number of people in a household, their sex, date of birth, occupation,

and number of dogs, as well as the nationality of residents who are not United States citizens. The data is compiled in a List of Residents publication.

"People often have to prove residency for various things," said Ward.

According to Ward, the census provides proof of residence to pro-

tect voting rights, veterans' bonuses, elderly housing and related benefits as well as providing information for selecting jurors in courts.

Although filing a census form does not register a person as a voter, failure to do so could result in a name being removed from the voter list.

As for residents returning the cen-

sus form on time, Ward said, "Most people are very good about it." However, the stragglers do create more work for her staff, she added.

Ward reminds residents there are red boxes in the front and back entrances to Town Hall, as well as in the library and police station where residents can deposit their forms. This postage-free method may make it easier for some, she said.

Dan Chane to write 'Kernels'

Local column will be featured weekly in the Star

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

He'll be lurking about the downtown area, poking around Town Hall and hanging out at the hot spots in Winchester.

In the upcoming weeks and months, resident Dan Chane will be the eyes, ears and voice of Winchester as he puts pen in hand to revive the Star's "Winchester Kernels" column.

Chane will bring tidbits and issues of Winchester to our readers. And who better to find these little bytes of information than one of the more familiar faces in town.

Chane is a life-long resident of Winchester, a ten-year Town Meeting member, a member of the Planning Board, co-chair of the 350th celebration committee, a member of the Town Hall Building Committee — and the list goes on. Chane is also on the citizens' advisory to the Housing Authority and a member of the Honor Roll Committee.

Chane however, calls himself "a late-bloomer" when it comes to community involvement. His father,



Dan Chane

Chane said, set the standard and the philosophy he now follows. "My father always said, 'If you get something from the town, give it back to the town,'" said Chane.

"It's very satisfying to bring a project to fruition," he added.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Chane also attended Nottingham College of Art in England and worked in England and at Harvard University as a model maker. He is now employed at McCord-Winn in Winchester as a quality controller.

Chane looks forward to his weekly column, one he read faithfully when under his predecessor's by-line. "I think it gave a local view of the town," said Chane. "I hope to reinforce that idea and take it even further."

As for Winchester, Chane said he could never leave — and won't ever leave. "Winchester is very community-oriented. Everyone gets in and helps," he said.

Chane's column will be a weekly feature on the editorial page. This week, see page 6A.

State savings may cost town up to \$25K

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town officials are none too pleased about a recent announcement from the state that could ultimately cost Winchester as much as \$25,000.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) recently reported on a package issued by Governor Michael Dukakis as one method of addressing the state's financial problems. The plan proposes eliminating quarterly payments of local aid to cities and towns. Instead, semi-annual payments would be reinstated. The proposal is expected to face the legislature sometime in January.

According to the release by the MMA, prior to fiscal year 1988, Chapter 70 School Aid was distributed quarterly, but payments of Additional Assistance and the lottery funds were made only twice per year. However, a legislative action in 1987 required that payments be made quarterly.

Reports indicate that the Dukakis administration estimates it will save as much as \$9 million in borrowing costs by going back to the twice-per-year distribution method. However, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer is afraid that while the State is saving, towns like Winchester will be stuck paying.

According to Maurer, Winchester will have to borrow money to cover costs in anticipation of the funds it

should be receiving from the state. The resulting interest charges could cost the town a small bundle, according to Maurer's estimates. For example, at a 6 percent interest rate, borrowing \$2 million would cost the town an additional — and unanticipated — \$10,000.

Funds reverted back to cities and towns each year include both local aid and general tax revenue reversions. According to Maurer, certain factors are built into the State budget to allow money to be returned back to municipalities. The amount a town receives is determined by a state formula which takes into account population, amount of population below the poverty level and miles of rural roads as well as other factors.

Maurer said the move two years ago to quarterly distribution helped towns during increasingly difficult fiscal times.

"Obviously, the more frequently you get the money, the better it is from a cash flow point of view," said Maurer. He added that in fiscal year 1988, local aid reimbursements were a month behind, making things tighter than usual for Winchester.

Maurer said the result is that towns like Winchester are forced to stop paying their bills, since there is no money. Late payment of bills does little to help a town's reputation, he added.

(See **STATE**, page 7A)

EnKa Exchange seeks a new home

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

After 18 years at 736 Main St., the EnKa Exchange has received eviction papers effective Jan. 31.

According to EnKa Society President Shirley Potts, the Society was served eviction papers by a Constable Dec. 31. Potts said that while the notice was a bit of a shock, it was not completely unexpected.

However, landlord Anna Pasciuto, who owns the building with her husband Cosmo, said the decision was an "agonizing" one.

The EnKa Exchange is a used clothing store operated by the EnKa Society as a fundraiser for the group. Proceeds benefit local causes, such as Winchester Hospital and the Winchester Public Library.

The Pasciutos purchased the building last fall. Although they had no intentions of renovating, when they received notice that the two other tenants were moving out, they were forced to make a decision, said Pasciuto. They chose to renovate the entire building.

"We didn't want to do it, but we had to," said Pasciuto. She noted that economically it would be impossible for her to retain the building with only EnKa as tenants unless the society could pay fair market value for its portion of the building. In addition, Pasciuto said it would be difficult to find new tenants for the other two spaces since they are small and the building is old.

"It was an agonizing decision," she said. "There are business deci-

sions you have to make that are very difficult."

The EnKa shop originally opened as a "what-not" shop in 1944, according to Potts. In 1958, the store became the Exchange.

"We have quite a following, because it's only clothing," said Potts. She added that all submissions have "to be good, clean, and in-style."

The Exchange operates on consignment, with EnKa receiving half of the proceeds. Potts said there is also a markdown system, so items not sold after a certain period of time are reduced in price. After a certain period of time items become the property of the shop.

Potts said the popularity of the shop has been its low prices and quality goods, "especially for things like children's clothing that children never wear out, but outgrow," she said.

According to Potts, the society is in the process of trying to find a new site for their shop. In reference to the Jan. 31 eviction date, Potts said, "That's a tall order to find something in 30 days. We hope we'll be able to find something because it is a service to a number of communities."

The shop will not take in any more items, but will operate on regular hours through the month of January. The shop is open Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; new extended hours on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.



After 18 years at 736 Main St., the EnKa Exchange must leave this store by Jan. 31, according to an eviction notice received on Dec. 31. (Joseph Trotz photo)

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By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A Winchester man has been indicted on charges stemming from a Nov. 8 two-car accident that left a Winchester woman dead.

Michael Patti, 19, of Oak Street in Winchester has been indicted on charges of motor vehicle homicide, leaving the scene of an accident with

personal injury, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, operating under the influence of alcohol and other related charges, according to prosecutor R. Bradford Bailey, Assistant District Attorney.

The charges resulted from a motor vehicle accident on Swanton Street. The victim of the crash, 28-year-old Robin Alberts was killed when the car allegedly driven by Patti, careened into her lane and

struck her vehicle head-on.

According to Winchester police, ambulance technicians and a witness reported seeing a man wearing a black leather jacket run from his car and head in the direction of Quigley Court. Patti is the owner and of the 1975 black Chevrolet Camaro involved in the crash and is charged with being the driver on that night.

According to Bailey, if convicted of the motor vehicle homicide felony charge, Patti faces up to a 15-year prison term. There is a mandatory minimum sentence for motor vehicle homicide as a felony.

Patti's first arraignment will be in Woburn District Court Jan. 4. Bailey expects a swift move to an arraignment in Superior Court in Cambridge.

POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 2
8:10 p.m.

Patrolman Stephen Roche responded to a call of an altercation at a Highland Avenue address. According to police reports, upon arrival, Roche noted the father and son were in the kitchen where the son was yelling at the father.

At the request of the father, police removed the son from his home and transported him to the police station.

6:20 p.m.

Officer Daniel Perenick was operating radar on Main Street at the intersection of Highland Avenue when he noticed a car traveling south on Highland Street at a fast rate of speed, said police reports.

According to police reports, the radar indicated a speed of 57 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. Perenick activated the blue lights and followed

the motor vehicle south on Main Street toward Medford. The car did not pull over until it had passed the Medford line, had driven down Winthrop Street and turned onto Playstead Road, said reports.

The driver of the car was a 57-year-old Medford woman. According to reports, Perenick noted a strong odor of alcohol coming from the car. The woman said she had not been drinking. Perenick then called for back-up.

As Perenick walked toward his cruiser he noticed the other vehicle rolling forward. He asked the woman to put the car in park and turn off the engine. At this time Officer Thomas Romeo arrived at the scene, said reports.

The woman was asked to step out of the car and stand on the sidewalk. She refused and turned the key to start the ignition. She was again told to step out of the car and was unsteady on her feet. She told police she was in Reading earlier that night.

The woman was asked to perform several field sobriety tests, but failed, according to reports. Police reports stated the woman became belligerent and persistent and later refused to be handcuffed. The woman was arrested for operating under the influence and speeding and transported to the station.

11:10 a.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields along with Patrolmen Thomas Groux and Kenneth Green arrived at the scene of a domestic squabble at a Main Street apartment building. Upon arrival the officers noted a fight between two brothers. According to police reports, one was yelling that he was going to kill his brother. That man was placed under arrest, and at that time assaulted Officers Fields and Groux, according to police reports.

Both officers sustained injuries. The man was arrested and later brought to Choate Hospital for examination.

Sunday, Jan. 1

12:07 a.m.

Patrolman Joseph O'Connor noticed a yellow 1970 Buick coupe traveling north on Main Street.

Saturday, Dec. 31

9 p.m.

While on duty, Patrolman Peter MacDonnell observed a 1977 Granada fail to signal a turn at the intersection of Mystic Valley Parkway and Lakeview.

The driver, a 29-year-old Arlington man, did not have a license or registration. A computer check showed the license had been suspended and was non-renewable. The man produced a title for the car.

The driver was cited for operating after suspension, operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle, attaching plates and failure to signal.

11:15 a.m.

While monitoring traffic on Cambridge Street and Everett Avenue, Patrolman Kurt Ellis observed a gray Nissan with an expired inspection sticker. The driver was a 23-year-old Allston man. A check showed his license had been suspended and was non-renewable. The man was placed under arrest and Officer Wilkinson assisted in transporting to the station.

Friday, Dec. 30

7:13 p.m.

Officer Carl Fuller monitored a radio transmission that a passing

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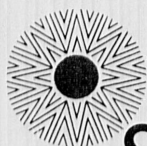
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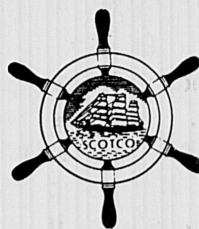
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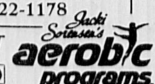
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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$16.00 (\$29.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

Town Hall work seen as progressing

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Every stroke of the painters' brushes brings the Town Hall building project closer to completion. Now that a color scheme for the auditorium has been decided on, the work is moving ahead smoothly, and Town Hall Building Committee members estimate the finish date is just around the corner.

The project, which began in 1987, has been a massive one and has included the reconstruction of the exterior as well as renovations to the interior office space and auditorium.

Now that the paint colors for the auditorium have been chosen, a

spokesman for Mansco, Inc. of Woburn confirms that the painting is underway.

A meeting between the Town Hall Building Committee and architect William Rowe produced a final decision on the color scheme of the huge auditorium. Chairman of the Town Hall Building Committee Susan Keats reports that a color known as "Artful Auburn," a reddish brown, has been chosen for the ceiling beams and trim. Seating and furnishings in the auditorium will be done in "Indian Red" and the walls in an off-white color.

A light grey, called "Chatrel Grey" was tentatively chosen for the windows but committee members

asked that a lighter shade of grey be mixed. Rowe has since complied with that request and the lighter shade was chosen.

Keats added that the workmen have just finished the first coat and the committee will review the work and check the color for consistency. "It's a first step in the right direction," said Keats.

Committee member Dan Chane said the auditorium work itself is Phase II of the Town Hall project and after that work is completed, some exterior work from Phase I will be finished up.

Chane estimated the work in the auditorium will be done by the projected March 3 finish date, just in

time for the long-awaited concert featuring Winchester cellist Yo Yo Ma.

According to Chane, committee members were under pressure earlier last week as the contractor and architects pushed for a decision on color scheme. The colors however, were agreed on by the entire committee and reflect the scheme throughout the building.

Chane, who has been a part of the Town Hall project since 1985, said he's happy to see the renovations near completion. "It's great to see it come together in a way to benefit the town," said Chane. "I'm very pleased."

RELIGION

Local parishes offer education classes for adults

Adult Education Class Offerings by Rev. William C. Mayer C.S.V. from January to May, 1989 are as follows:

From Jan. 9 until Feb. 1 inclusive, a series entitled, "From a Feminist Viewpoint". This will be a four-week course discussing such times as Reading Scripture and Studying

Tradition from a feminist viewpoint; Imaging God from a feminist viewpoint; What it means to be a human being within the Christian framework; How feminist theology today looks upon the role of the Blessed Virgin Mary today, viz., is her representation a help or a hindrance?

Our Lenten Series will begin the week of Feb. 6 and will be entitled "Reflections on the Passion Story". We shall try to see how these early Passion narratives, or stories, found their way into the early Christian confession-narratives. We shall also

try to see the connection between the fact that Christ's Passion takes place according to "God's plan" as revealed in the Scriptures and the fact that it is the product of the lethal opposition of the religious establishment. This will be a five-week course, ending the week of March 6.

Beginning April 3, we will start a six-week course which will be a continuation of the series in Church History that we have been offering over the past year. The title of this course is: Church History: from 1300 A.D. to 1600 A.D. We shall start during the "Golden Age" of Church

History, go through the times of Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation, and finally end with the Council of Trent.

Classes are offered at: St. Mary's Parish: Tuesday 9:45 to 11:15 a.m., Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m., and at St. Eulalia's Parish: Tuesday 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., Wednesday 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

ABOUT TOWN

Town celebrates King's birthday

Noted poet, Samuel Allen will headline the annual Martin Luther King Birthday celebration in Winchester. Allen was born in Columbus, Ohio and has lived in France, Germany, and Mexico and has published four collections of poetry. His work also appears in numerous anthologies and has read throughout the United States including the Library of Congress.

In addition to Allen's readings the program will include music shared ecumenically and selected by Wesley P. Williams from Dr. King's favorites. Williams, Coordinator, Plan for Racial Inclusiveness of the Southern New England Methodist Conference will also be directing the chorus.

This year's program will have special appeal for young people. Winners of a poetry and essay contest, "The Dream and the Reality: What does Martin Luther King's Dream mean to me today in the town of Winchester?" will read their submissions. Students in grades three through twelve are participating.

The event sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Council will take place on Sunday evening, Jan. 15 in the Fellowship Hall of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 6 p.m. The program will follow the customary pot luck supper. For details, call, 729-0949 or 729-5056.

Studio Guild has special exhibit

The Studio Guild, based in Winchester, is fifty years old in 1988, which coincides with the Town of Winchester's year-long 350th Birthday Celebration. To commemorate this dual anniversary, the Studio Guild is planning a special exhibit titled "An Anniversary Celebration: Scenes from Winchester."

The exhibit will run from Jan. 3 to Feb. 2 at the Winchester Art Association Gallery at 585A Main Street in Winchester. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, Jan. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. to which the public is invited.

The Studio Guild is an informal group of area residents who meet biweekly at their Church Street studio in Winchester to draw and paint with the guidance of a professional instructor. This year, in honor of Winchester's 350th Anniversary, Studio Guild members have been working on both Winchester landscapes and depictions of Winchester architectural landmarks.

These paintings and drawings will be displayed at the January Show, along with other pieces of artwork by Studio Guild members. Many of the works will be for sale; a price list will be available at the gallery.

In recognition of the Studio Guild's own anniversary, current members, including Secretary Eleanor Matson and President Stephanie Williams, are researching the history of the Studio Guild through reviewing old documents and interviewing long-term members.

With the help of both present and former members Peg Ashendon, Gertrude McPeake, Ardys Cairn-



Samuel Allen

cross and others, paintings by the Studio Guild's founder and original instructor and depictions of the Studio Guild "in the old days" are being located for display in the show.

The Studio Guild is proud to be continuing a long tradition of inspiring and instructing local artists and artists-to-be. It welcomes new members. Winter term begins Jan. 3. Details regarding curriculum and enrollment may be obtained by calling 729-6362 or 729-1229.

Unitarian Society hosts children's music program

"Celebrating music" is the theme of a six-week program for elementary school children at the Winchester Unitarian Society. Special teachers include musicians Richard and Lucy Stoltzman and architect Pete Hamilton, all local residents. Older and younger people will share the experience in two intergenerational worship services.

On Jan. 8 Richard Stoltzman and his clarinet open the worship service with two young friends. Later, in the children's program, musicians from the congregation, young and old, are invited to share their instruments. The theme of the morning is what music does and how it makes us feel.

In tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, the worship service on Jan. 15 celebrates the power and wonder of gospel music. Special guests will be The Greene Aggregation, a vocal group comprised of members of churches in the Boston area. With the motto, "There is joy in serving the Lord," the group has recorded an album and has performed in locations as diverse as colleges, prisons, malls, museums, and military bases. Children over age 5 will join in this service; child care will be available for infants and preschoolers.

Folk dancing in lines, squares, and circles happens on Jan. 22. The children will learn dances that day and the next week will help to teach the rest of the congregation at a luncheon-dance complete with fiddlers and a caller.

String quartets typically play classical music, yet another form of expression. On Jan. 29 Lucy Stoltzman brings the musicians she coaches in order to help children gain an appreciation for this type of music. The group has appeared in numerous elementary schools in the area.

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All around us are wonderful sounds, and on Feb. 5 children are invited to bring an object whose sound pleases them. Pete Hamilton will help construct a large instrument incorporating these objects.

Feb. 12 will be a festive celebration of the music that we make together. The intergenerational worship will feature musicians from the congregation as well as the group instrument created the previous week.

All events in this special series will be at the Winchester Unitarian Society, 478 Main St. at 10:30 on Sunday mornings. Everyone is welcome; child care is provided for infants and toddlers. For further information call 729-0949.

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<small>Crabmeat Florentine, Chicken, White Wine and Shallots</small>	
MELON CON PROSCIUTTO	4.25
<small>Generous slices of Melon with thin slices of Prosciutto and Lime Garnish</small>	
OYSTERS OR LITTLENECKS	6.95
<small>On the Halfshell. Freshly shucked and served over ice with Lemon and Cocktail Sauce</small>	
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	7.50
<small>Four Shrimp served with our own Zesty Sauce and Lemon Wedge</small>	
BAKED CLAMS CASINO	6.95
<small>Stuffed with Seafood Stuffing and Bacon</small>	
ESCARGOT BOURGUIGNONNE	6.50
<small>Served in Puff Pastry with Garlic, Shallots, and Parslied Butter</small>	

POTAGES	
FRENCH ONION SOUP	1.95
<small>A blend of Onions and Leeks, braised in Chicken and Beef Stock, enhanced with a splash of Sherry, served with Groudon and grated Parmesan Cheese</small>	
NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER	1.95
<small>A must in New England—a favorite worldwide</small>	
SOUP DU JOUR	1.95
<small>Made daily from our Chef's own Recipes</small>	

SALADS	
STUFFED AVOCADO Your choice of:	
Shrimp and Crabmeat	7.95
Chicken Salad	6.95
Fresh White Albacore Tunafish	6.95
<small>All served on a bed of Fresh Spinach</small>	
CAESAR SALAD A LA HARTWELL	8.95
<small>Crisp Romaine Lettuce, served with Crabmeat, Scallops and Shrimp, topped with our own Caesar Dressing</small>	
FRESH FRUIT SALAD	7.95
<small>A medley of Fresh Fruits served in ripe Cantaloupe, topped with your choice of Cottage Cheese or Sorbet</small>	
CURRIED CHICKEN BOMBAY	7.95
<small>Chunks of seasoned Chicken blended with Mandarin Oranges and Pineapple, served on a Pineapple boat with Chutney Sauce</small>	

LUNCHEON ENTREES	
FRESH SWORDFISH PICATTA	10.95
<small>Sauteed with White Wine, Lemon, Garlic and fresh Parsley. A House Specialty that's sure to please</small>	
CHICKEN FILET MILANAISE	6.95
<small>Select Chicken Cutlets dipped in Egg and Fresh Breadcrumbs, seasoned with Parmesan Cheese</small>	
QUICHE DU JOUR	6.95
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FETTUCCINE PRIMAVERA	8.95
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FILET OF SOLE FRANÇAISE	9.95
<small>Dipped in light Egg Batter, sauteed 'til golden brown, topped with Lemon Butter</small>	
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<small>Fresh Norwegian Salmon topped with Lime and Herbed Butter</small>	
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<small>Broiled to perfection, served with Lemon Butter</small>	
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FRESH BAY SCALLOPS	9.95
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2.  "I'm going to lose weight."

3.  "I'm going to stop smoking"

4.  "I'm going to learn to relax."

5.  "I'm going to eat healthier food."

EXERCISE PROGRAMS	BEGINS	# WEEKS	COST
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() Women's Fitness	1/8	11	\$ 65
() Karate	1/10	10	\$ 40
() Basketball/Volleyball	1/9, 1/10	11	\$ 25
BEHAVIOR CHANGE PROGRAMS	BEGINS	# WEEKS	COST
() Stop Smoking	1/19	8 sessions	\$100
() Weight Control Workshop	1/10, 1/11	10	\$100
() Cholesterol Check	At your convenience		\$ 35

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 New England Memorial Hospital/Center for Health Promotion
 Rte. 93 North, Exit 34 or Rte. 93 South, Exit 35. 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.

RECREATION NEWS

Community Education offers aerobics classes

It's time to make that New Year's resolution! Join the winter session of Jazzercise and EasyRobics. Classes begin Jan. 9, in the Lincoln School Gym, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Jazzercise is an aerobic dance exercise program that combines fun and fitness development into choreographed routines. The class consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic work-out and cool down. Class time is 6:10 to 7:10 p.m.

EasyRobics is a low impact aerobic exercise program that combines jazz dance steps into a routine which provides a balanced work-out. Easy to learn, calories to burn! Class time is 7:10 to 8:10 p.m.

Teenagers and adults, both male and female are invited to join either group. Classes meet Monday and Thursday evenings for 10 weeks at a cost of \$60. The instructor is certified by the Exer-Safety Association and is a member of the International Dance Exercise Association. To register, please call Winchester Community Education at 721-7125 or Judy Whitney at 729-1599.

Fit for kids begins Jan. 11

Children ages 4 to 6, will learn to appreciate and enjoy aerobic exercise through music and movement. This class is designed to develop coordination, balance, cardiorespiratory strength, muscle tone and stress release.

Judy Whitney, a certified aerobic instructor, will teach on Wednesdays from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the Youth Center — McCall Jr. High. This 10-week course beginning Jan. 11, will cost \$45. To register, please call Winchester Recreation at 721-7125.

Community education seeks instructors

Are you interested in teaching? The Winchester Community Education Program is currently looking for instructors to teach courses in our spring 1989 semester. Community Education, a program co-sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Community Services and the Winchester Public Schools, offers a multitude of classes for teenagers and adults.

Some of the courses include business and computers, home arts, creative arts and foreign languages. If you are interested in teaching, please drop in the Department of Recreation and Community Services, located in McCall Jr. High, 458 Main St., or call us at 721-7125.

Black and white developing: This course will concentrate on the developing aspect of photography, printing and enlarging from negatives. Techniques such as shadowing will also be taught. The course will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning on Jan. 12 to Feb. 9. The cost is only \$25 — Register now, open to all Junior High and High School students.

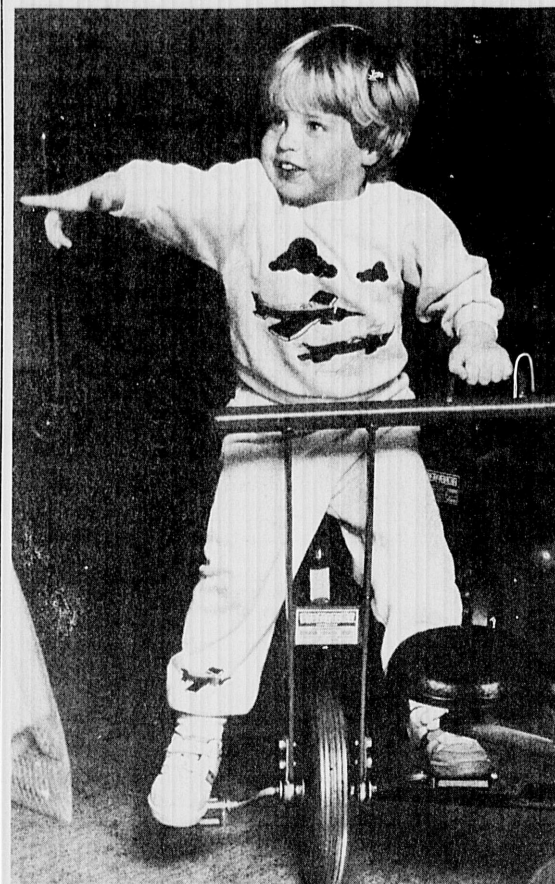
Especially for the younger ones: elementary and pre-school **Winter Wonderland:** Join the Audubon Ark of Lincoln in exploring the ways organisms and native animals cope with New England winters. Activities will take place outdoors and inside and include snow shoeing and making native American wood crafts. The highlight each week will be an interview with live native wildlife and stimulating hands on experience with a new "friend" weekly! Classes for ages 3 & 4 year olds on Mondays from 1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m., and for children in Kindergarten on Mondays from 2:00-2:30 p.m. The cost for these programs is \$30 — Register now. Classes will also be held for children in grades 1 & 2 at Ambrose School from 3-4 p.m. - the cost for this program is \$50, and registration is ongoing. All programs start on Jan. 9 and run for ten weeks.

Fit for kids: An exercise class designed to develop coordination, balance, cardiorespiratory, strength, self-control, muscle tone and stress release. Through music and movement your child will learn to appreciate and enjoy aerobic exercise. Designed for children ages 5 & 6 years for ten weeks on Wednesdays from 1:00-1:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 The cost is \$45 — Register now!

"Happy feet": For the beginner. Learn classical ballet with emphasis on developing strength and flexibility. An introduction to ballet and tap with an emphasis on enjoyment of dance. Perfect for those cold winter afternoons — Classes for children in grades 1-3 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Jan. 10 (10 weeks) and for children ages 3 & 4 from 4:00-4:45 p.m. The cost of the program is \$45. Register now for all elementary and pre-school programs, for more information call us at 721-7125.

Nashoba Skiing: Come with us to the Nashoba Valley ski area and learn to ski or perfect your skills. The five-week program includes two Thursdays (Jan. 5 and 19) when we will leave Winchester from behind McCall Jr. High at 3:15 and return by 6:30 p.m.; and three Thursdays Jan. 12, 26, and Feb. 2 (half days) when we will leave at 12:45 p.m. and

Round and round



William Bailey, 3, makes his way around the nursery on wheels at the Crawford Methodist Church.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

return at 6:30. The \$70 fee includes lift tickets, ski lesson, transportation, and a Winchester Ski Hat. Rentals are available for an additional \$30 — Register now for this program. Come by our office located in McCall or call for more information at 721-7125.

It's magic: Amaze your family and friends with astonishing mystical feats. Taught by a professional magician, Dario Pittore, so you'll have a wonderful time learning secrets of the world of magic. Classes will be held at Lynch School on Tuesday afternoons beginning Jan. 17 and running for 8 weeks through March 14. Grades 4-6 will meet from 3-4 p.m., and grades 1-3 will meet from 4-4:45 p.m. Cost is \$40. Register now!

Nashoba Skiing: Do you love to ski, or would you like to learn? Join your

friends for six Friday evenings at Nashoba Valley ski area in Westford. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 5:30 p.m. and return by 11 p.m. Jan. 6 to Feb. 10. The fee is \$85 and includes lift tickets, lessons, and transportation. Rentals are available at an additional \$35 charge. Open to all Junior High and High school students.

Funky Feet/Jazz Dance: Learn to dance like they do in music videos while getting a great workout! Have fun with your friends while you gain strength and coordination enjoying popular music of today. Course will be held on Wednesdays and begins on Jan. 11 and runs for ten weeks through March 22. The class will be held right after school (2:45 p.m.) in the Youth Center in McCall Jr. High. Open to all Junior High and High School students. Cost is \$40 — register now.

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New Year's nightowl



Marie Lyons gets decked out with a "Happy New Year" tiara as she enjoys the New Year's Eve Party at the Jenks Center.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

BIRTHS

Michael Bullard

Gordon and Colleen (Chandler) Bullard of Rockport announce the birth of their second son, Michael Kevin, born Nov. 9 at Beverly Hospital.

Michael joins his brother Cory, age 2, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Chandler of Winchester and Rockport and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bullard of Merrimack, N.H.

Margot Boyer-Dry

Marion Dry and Dennis Boyer of Sylvester Avenue announce the birth of their daughter, Margot Clairborne Stanley Boyer-Dry born Dec. 1 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Margot is the family's second child and joins brother Jonathan, age two, at home.

Paul Paonessa

Paul and Michele (White) Paonessa of Andover announce the birth of their first child, son Paul Anthony Jr. born Dec. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Paonessa of Chester Street and Mrs. Gerald White of Robert Street in Burlington.

Nicholas Ceruolo

Paul and Adrienne (Marks) Ceruolo of Tanglewood Lane in Salem announce the birth of their second child, son Nicholas Paul born Dec. 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ceruolo, Sr. of Aristotle Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Marks of Peabody.

Jamie Bird

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bird of Dewitt, N.Y. announce the birth of their first son, Jamie McNeill Bird, born Dec. 25.

Paternal grandparents are William and Joan (McNeill) Bird of Winchester. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Branigan of Somers, N.Y. and Mr. Robert

Give the gift of Christmas all year long

When the holiday shopping rush is over and the Christmas carols no longer heard, the work of Christmas begins in earnest; helping the needy, healing the broken, rebuilding lives, and helping to bring peace among people.

Goodwill Industries works to give the gift of Christmas all year long. Its mission is to help people with disabilities by providing vocational and rehabilitation services, giving them a chance to enter the work force and establish dignity and purpose in their lives.

You can help give the gift of Christmas, too, by helping Goodwill. Your donations of outgrown clothing, sporting goods, toys, household goods, and small working appliances help to fuel Goodwill's job training programs.

When these articles are received, they are processed, cleaned and recycled by Goodwill trainees. They are sorted and packaged for sales in any of the Morgie's or Goodwill Bargain Basement stores. Affordable prices for customers looking for good bargains.

If you have received two irons for Christmas, consider donating one to a good cause. Or if your new holiday gift will replace something you own, give your old blender, TV or basketball to Goodwill. Your donations are especially needed at this time of year. Goodwill works so that people can.

Road salt use stirs some residents' ire

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Salt is causing increasing concern for some residents. However, according to Department of Public Works Highway Supervisor Hugh O'Brien, using any less than the present mixture could be hazardous for motorists.

Resident Dan Chane recently appeared before Selectmen to voice a complaint regarding the Department of Public Works' salt treatment on roads. Chane, a long-time resident of Winchester, said the excess salt which lands on his property has concerned him for some time, but that he didn't know where to turn.

"Over the last four years, I've been increasingly bothered by the salt overspray," Chane told Selectmen. Chane said he was concerned for his 100-year old oak trees and a rose bush which are often the vic-

times of salt abuse.

"I spend my winters sweeping Maple Road, trying to keep down the dust," he said.

However, O'Brien said his department has taken steps to reduce the amount of salt used on icy roads due to concerns such as Chane's. By using a three-parts-sand to one-part-salt ratio, the environmental effects are greatly reduced. O'Brien said members of his department have attended seminars on the treatment of roads to ensure they are using the best method.

However, the important thing is to keep roads free of snow and ice for emergency vehicles. "Safety is our priority," said O'Brien. "That's what we're here for."

Chane suggested to Selectmen that the town look into buying shields for the salters, and cited the downtown area as an example of where a lot of time was spent beau-

tifying. Chane said the trees had a hard enough time growing surrounded by cement. "When you add salt, they're going to die," said Chane.

On his own lawn, Chane said he believes salt is causing erosion and killing vegetation.

"I honestly don't want one grain on my property," he said. "I'm really upset about it," added Chane. "It's been going on for years and I don't know what to do about it."

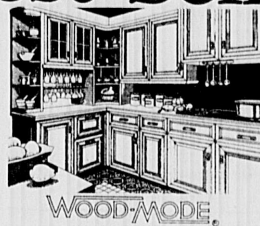
However, O'Brien stressed that, "It is my job to make it safe, no matter what day it is, what time of day... It's got to be done."

O'Brien said he tells his men to stay in the middle of the road with spreaders when possible. However, on busy roads, O'Brien said at times that is impossible due to oncoming traffic.

O'Brien suggested residents concerned about salt on their property should put burlap bags around trees and shrubs to protect them from salt.

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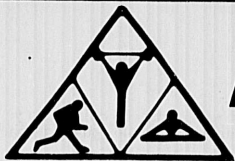
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Tuesday — 12:10, 4:15, 5:10, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Wednesday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:15, 5:10, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Thursday — 12:10, 4:15, 5:10, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Friday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9:10, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.

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COMMENT

Winchester
KernelsSaluting Winchester's
own Father Time

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

With the new year upon us with its promises of redemption and hope, we may well contemplate the mechanical wonder, high above us, which has marked the new year in Winchester since 1889.

The E. Howard and Co., 2 Tower Clock was purchased for \$970.00 along with the bell, cast by the Henry McShane Foundry of Baltimore for \$562.60, with both being installed at Town Hall.

About 1950, the clock mechanism was electrified and with great foresight, custodian Frank Muraco saved all parts removed during the conversion.

After the electrical system was damaged by a lightning strike about ten years ago, Mr. Bradley C. Ross of Madison Avenue, a lifelong resident of the town, repaired it and became its unofficial custodian.

Two years ago, when the clock question arose during Town Hall renovations, Mr. Ross, a computer programmer, volunteered his services to totally restore the valuable clock.

Parts long in storage were cleaned and refurbished, the bell was rehung, using sand-cast lead weights made by Mr. Ross with the help of Mr. Harry Chefalo, which were applied to the bell wheel to keep it stable.

In order to better illuminate the dials at night, the clock chamber was painted white — and a ceiling was installed. Huge white plexiglas discs were installed inside the faces to lighten them — and four 8 watt fluorescent fixtures

were installed in a manner that eliminated shadows on the dials.

The great nine foot long 140 lb. pendulum which swings between two floors of Town Hall tower has a compensatory feature using steel and zinc which keeps the clock running steady despite temperature changes.

The winding mechanism is to be electrified by Mr. Ross, who now hand cranks the 400 lb. weights up the tower weekly to keep the clock running.

As a final touch, and to assure historical correctness to his work, Mr. Ross repainted the great wooden bell wheel and the cast iron clock carriage (with its french-style cabriolet legs) in the authentic colors. The pin striping on the clock carriage was also painstakingly restored by hand.

As the great pendulum majestically marks time into 1989 — a year of great financial change and stringent budget control in Winchester, it is well to remember that we would not have this extremely rare and beautiful clock restored and working without Bradley Ross giving of himself and his time so freely to our town.

As the budget crunch becomes ever more painful, and we seek new ways in which to maintain the standard of living which makes Winchester so desirable for all of us, we may look to the lesson of our beautiful tower clock and find ways that all of us, as prideful citizens of the Town of Winchester, can make our own contribution in 1989 toward the continued well-being of one and all.

Weeping willows



If Winchester's trees are blasted by road salt, some residents are afraid more than the willows will be weeping.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mirabella family
says 'thank you'

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter of thanks from Mrs. Rose Mirabella and family of 5 Wesley Street to the following groups: Winchester Police and Fire Departments, neighbors and friends for looking for and finding her husband, 94-year-old Mr. Anthony Mirabella who wandered away from his home Wednesday, Dec. 28 in the middle of the night.

Mr. Mirabella was found in the yard of a home on Eaton Street in Winchester, after which he was taken to the Winchester Hospital where he is now resting. Thanks also go to the Eaton Street residents.

Rose Mirabella

Winchester High School is also crucial to the success of S.A.D.D. and is greatly appreciated. We are encouraged by the response and enthusiasm extended by the people who stopped to talk to S.A.D.D. members at our exhibit of a drunk driving accident.

As public awareness is one of the main goals of S.A.D.D., I would like to thank the Winchester Star for their coverage of the event. Suggestions and support are always welcome.

Jessica Tobiason
Vice President, S.A.D.D.

Caroling on
common is best
part of Christmas

TO THE EDITOR:

During the 18 years I lived in Winchester and ever since then, caroling on the Common was always one of the best parts of Christmas. So I was shocked this year to discover that the Winchester High School Music director no longer forms and leads a band for the carolers. She apparently said, "it's a different age now, we don't do that sort of thing anymore."

Let me tell you, yes we still DO do that sort of thing. Even though it was cold and raining, even though there

was no band, and even though the Fire Department Lighting truck was not there (as in years past), at least 20 brave souls carried on a tradition and sang Christmas carols on Christmas Eve.

Brian J. Tarbox

Resident troubled
by rude treatment

TO THE EDITOR:

I thought the bad news that our transfer station fee was now \$20 could only get better!

Then my wife was very rudely treated by the processing clerk who collected the \$20. Finally, armed with my new sticker and a van full of trash I arrived at the station at 12:09 Christmas Eve afternoon only to be told the station had just closed . . . with another rude explanation that I should have had sense to call first.

No notice was posted at the station the previous week and no mention was placed in the Winchester Star (12/22 issue) concerning the early closing. The huge lineup of trash-laden cars furiously turned around behind me apparently never got the word either.

Unless more polite and effective administration of the transfer station happens, perhaps more than the trash should be transferred!

Stephen T. Shea

GUEST COLUMN

The wrong kind of snowfall

By JAMES MORELLI
Special to the Star

Caviar. They served caviar at that party, and everybody danced too fast. And people disappeared behind doors, emerging minutes later flushed and smiling. I was 19, and this was a Beacon Hill party.

It was Christmastime as I recall; my old roommate was there. And at some point I followed him behind a closed door. He unfolded a paper packet carefully, and presented it to me like a gift: white crystals, tumbling from the paper — Cocaine. In the spirit of Christmas, we shared the little mound.

Ten years later I am at another Christmas party, in a condominium with whitewashed walls and hardwood floors. I watch as five friends share another mound, cutting lines with a razor, snorting through a straw. The flakes gone, my friends fall back onto a sofa, broke and paralyzed, and stare at the TV.

Fastened to the free market promise, my friends leached themselves to prosperity: cocaine is no longer just a holiday treat. It flows from paper packets more freely now — before movies, concerts, shopping. It energizes an aerobics class, it starts a Sunday morning.

Cocaine transforms my friends into Hollywood images, smoothing over their flaws like some divinely dusted brush-up. No longer are they awkward about sex, no longer do they worry about the future. Cocaine eclipses those nagging blemishes, encasing my friends in its confident

corona.

They glisten through life, puffing English cigarettes at outdoor cafes, walking dogs that look like women.

Cocaine plucks from my friends those things about themselves they've always hated, absorbing their insecurities, shrinking their imperfections. It is the balm they massage with when things don't go their way; when extra hairs dangle from their comb, when parking tickets beckon from their windshield.

My friends ignore coca-tinged horror stories, operating their abuse on the "only if" basis: "It can only hurt you if you drink with it," "It can only cause a heart attack if you smoke it," "It can only kill you if you inject it, if it's cut with baby powder, if it passes through Pittsburgh..."

As they distance themselves from the unlucky abusers, my friends become more daring — spending week nights sucking powder until dawn, dragging themselves to offices that smell of carpet cleaner and cologne, settling the buzz with "never again" promises uttered over steaming mugs.

I watched cocaine flurry through my generation, I watched it stay like a bitter snow. The flakes still fall, landing silently between the browns-tones and boutiques. But these flakes rest uneasily. Swelled with images absorbed from other places, voices crack from their glittering surface — voices from neighborhoods piled with shattered Cadillacs, voices from streets where graffiti scars buildings that stand charred, empty, and cold.

My friends ignore these voices. Rocking away in bow windows, they move through time lines metrically divided, their lives ticking by in half-gram Friday nights.

My friends claim they aren't addicted: they can stop using cocaine anytime. Putting on suits and ties, they claim exemption from that hazy netherworld dotted with junkies. They scorn those places, but visit them anyway, making their connections in watery alleys and black-hole doorways, convinced they emerge clean and unfettered.

My friends search for a perfect world, and when they don't find it here they reach for the razor and flakes. There is something strange about cocaine, something edging monstrousness. It is magnetic, almost alive. It pulses spirit-like through layers of powdered milk sugar, promising confidence and domination.

I tried cocaine only once after that Beacon Hill party. My friends say that's the problem. They say I didn't get high, didn't unlock the euphoria sealed inside each magic crystal. My friends say I don't understand, and perhaps they are right.

But as I watch them inhale this peculiar dust, as it dances through dark and deadened nasal passageways, as it sweeps to a rendezvous with some saddened receptor, I feel an enormous empathy — that so young, so fortunate, my friends still stumble towards some strange, Saturday-night idea of heaven, only to wake the next morning, still trapped on earth.

This week
in history

5 years ago

Continental Cable had raised its rates by 20 percent for basic services and 7.9 to 12.5 percent for added channels such as Home Box Office and Cinemax.

20 years ago

The Senior Postal Alert Network came to Winchester. The network provided assistance to senior citizens. A postal carrier who noticed that mail had not been picked up in a mailbox of a senior for more than two days, could ring the bell and determine if that person needed assistance.

Seniors would have a chance to mail in a registration card naming a person to be contacted in case of emergency. These cards would be filed at the Jenks Senior Center and could be accessed by the postal supervisor if the need arose.

25 years ago

State Rep. Harrison Chadwick was named the Winchester representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The Board of Selectmen unanimously chose Chadwick, who was well-known as an enthusiast of Winchester's planning interests.

At the 1963 annual Town Meeting, \$70,000 was appropriated to be set aside for a Reserve Fund. The monies were to be administered by the Finance Committee for emergencies. Excluding funds that were already earmarked or spent however, left the Reserve Fund at \$17,453.

The Board of Selectmen set a new maximum of \$150 reimbursement for round-trip expenses of town officials. Those departments administered by Selectmen and under this new decree included the Police and Fire Departments, Town Comptroller and the Civil Defense Department.

30 years ago

Patrons of the Winchester Theatre got an unexpected surprise this week. A phone call received by the theatre's cashier told of a bomb that was set to explode in the building.

Police ordered everyone out, and conducted an extensive search. When it was determined that the call was a fake, patrons were allowed back in the theatre.

The first social event was held in the new Knights of Columbus hall. Although Winchester residents gathered to celebrate the new hall and to dance the night away, their attention was captured by a color television set that was broadcasting the Perry Como show.

Two teenage boys, age 14 and 15, were caught by police after they made a bomb threat to the high school. The second scare to hit Winchester this week, the police again searched the building in question, and determined the premises safe.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880
3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670
Editorial and Advertising
617-729-8100

Published Every Thursday
Winchester, MA 01890

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, \$16 per year.
Out of county, by mail, \$29 per year.

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Editorial Typesetting Supervisor: Meredith File Day.

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News-Transcript Group of Suburban Boston newspapers.

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$16.00 (\$29.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

State plan costs town

(From page 1A)

"It caused a burden not so much on us as on people who do business with us," said Maurer. Maurer said that especially during the months of October and November, towns normally have a lower cash flow as they are waiting for tax returns to come in.

According to Maurer, Winchester has not had to borrow money during such times of the year in the last six years. However, with the proposed change, he said the town may be forced to do so.

Maurer said the town will be feeling a greater pinch with only two reimbursements per year. "It's going to cost us," he said. "If we're going to be short of money, we have to go out and (borrow) money."

Michael Lelyveld, press secretary of the Executive Office of Administration and Finance, said the proposed solution is a necessary one from the state's point of view. The

state, he said, has carried the burden of paying interest on short-term borrowing for cities and towns for the past two years.

Quarterly payments, he said, "puts a large strain on the State's cash flow." Lelyveld said that at the July 1 start of a fiscal year, large amounts of revenue can not be expected. As a result, it is difficult to build up enough money for the September distribution.

Lelyveld emphasized the fact that the total amount towns and cities receive will not be reduced.

However, Maurer finds the idea unpleasant. The proposal by the Dukakis administration "is just another example of how decisions of the state adversely affect towns," said Maurer. "It's to their advantage to do it." He added that by making biannual rather than quarterly payments, the State can also make money by way of interest.

Political season starts

(From page 1A)

1989 TOWN ELECTION
A moderator for one year
Two Selectmen for three years

One Assessor for three years
One member of the Board of Health for three years
One member of the Planning Board for three years
Two members of the School Committee for three years
Two trustees of the Public Library for three years
One member of northeast metropolitan regional vocational School Board for four years

Eight Town Meeting members in each precinct for three years

* In certain precincts, to elect Town Meeting members to fill vacancies as follows:
Precinct 2
Precinct 3
Precinct 8
* Subject to change if further vacancies occur.

OFFICES TO BE FILLED
John J. Sullivan
Robert F. Deering
Francis P. Soppe
David P. Errico
Warren J. Taylor

Daniel T. Chane, III

Alice O. McCarter
Michael R. Ronayne
Anne K. Nevins
Ernest A. Phillips, Jr.
John F. Looney, Jr.

One member for 1-year term
One member for 1-year term
One member for 1-year term

day for Registrars to file nomination papers with Town Clerk.

Thursday, March 2, 5 p.m. — Last day to object or withdraw;
Thursday, March 2, 1 p.m. — Ballot Position Drawing-Town Clerk's Office.

Wednesday, March 8, 10 p.m. — Last day to register voters for Town Election.

Monday, March 20 — Campaign Finance Forms Due (Town-wide Candidates).

Tuesday, March 28 — Town Election — Polls Open at 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 27 — Campaign Finance Forms Due (Town-wide Candidates).

Voter Registration is held at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall

CALENDAR

1989 TOWN ELECTION
Tuesday, Jan. 3, 8 a.m. — Nomination Papers available at Town Clerk's office.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 5 p.m. — Last day for Incumbent Town Meeting member to become candidate for re-election by giving written notice to Town Clerk.

Friday, Feb. 10, 5 p.m. — Last day to obtain nomination papers.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 5 p.m. — Last day to submit nomination papers to Registrars of Voters for certification.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 5 p.m. — Last

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(EXCEPT SUN-MON)

WEEK OF JAN. 6-12

TORCH SONG TRILOGY (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

HARVARD SQ.
10 CHURCH STREET, CAMBRIDGE
★ 884-4581 ★

EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI, SAT & SUN
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
AT STARRER FEATURES (EXCEPT SUN - MON)

ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
FRI./SAT. 12:00

RAIN MAN (R)
FRI./SAT. 12:00 2:45 5:30 8:15
FRI./SAT. 11:00
SUN.-TH. 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
FRI./SAT. 12:00

TWINS (PG)
12:00 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:00

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
FRI./SAT. ONLY 12:00

NAKED GUN (PG-13)
12:15 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15
FRI./SAT. 12:00

SOMERVILLE
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EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI, SAT & SUN
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
AT STARRER FEATURES

NO PASSES
ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:55
FRI./SAT. 2:15

NO PASSES
WORKING GIRL (R)
12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50
FRI./SAT. 12:00

NO PASSES
HELLBOUNCE: HELLAISER II (R)
1:00 3:15 5:30 8:15 10:20
FRI./SAT. 12:10

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG)
12:45 3:05 5:30 7:40 10:10
FRI./SAT. 12:15

NO PASSES
RAIN MAN (R) DOLBY
1:00 4:00 7:15 10:00
FRI./SAT. 12:20

COCOON, THE RETURN (PG)
7:45 10:10
FRI./SAT. 12:10

LAND BEFORE TIME (G)
12:40 2:30 4:15 6:00

MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN (PG-13)
1:00 3:20 5:35 8:00 10:20
FRI./SAT. 12:20

NAKED GUN (PG-13)
12:40 2:50 5:00 7:25 9:40
FRI./SAT. 11:25

TWINS (PG)
12:30 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:30
FRI./SAT. 11:35

TEQUILA SUNRISE (R) DOLBY
12:45 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:15
FRI./SAT. 12:15

SCROOGED (PG-13)
12:35 2:40 4:50 7:15 9:45
FRI./SAT. 11:45

OLIVER & COMPANY (G)
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:10 9:15
FRI./SAT. 11:30

Matthew Piccione

Matthew R. Piccione of Winchester, retired executive and contractor died Dec. 29 at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Born in Boston, Mr. Piccione was a graduate of the Ridge Technical School in Cambridge, and had three years training in marketing and sales at Northeastern University of Business in night studies. He also had special training in electrical engineering.

Mr. Piccione joined the Cambridge Electric Light Company as a station electrician at Kendall Station in 1950. He was promoted to adequate wiring representative on CEL and in 1959, became Electric Council of New England. In 1965, he was promoted to supervisor in the residential sales department. He bought, merchandised and managed all stores for CEL in Cambridge.

An electrical contractor, he later became a general contractor.

Mr. Piccione had been active in many groups connected with the electrical industry in that he was a holder of a Journeyman's and Master Electrician license. He was an active member of the Massachusetts Electrical Contractors' Association and had served as the chairman of its Education Committee, where he was in charge of its sales training programs.

An active member of the Master Electricians' and promotional activities, Mr. Piccione was also a former member of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he was a member of the Electric Institute Inc., the International Electrical Inspector's Association, the Illuminating Engineering Society and the Residential Lighting Committee of the Electric Council of New England. He was a member of the Winchester Sons of Italy and the Bear Hill Golf Club.

He leaves his wife Constance A. (D'Agostino); two daughters, Mary Camillella and Anne Frances Fiore; one son, Matthew Benedict; and one granddaughter Nicole Carmella, all of Winchester. Mr. Piccione is also survived by two brothers, Anthony and Joseph; three sisters, Anna Fusco of Somerville, Betty Lavena and Lena Carrabis, both of Everett.

Mr. Piccione was the brother of the late Tina, Mary, Pauline and Roy.

A funeral Mass was held Jan. 3 at St. Eulalia's Church, followed by burial at St. Michael's Cemetery in Roslindale. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Lawrence Dallin

Lawrence Dallin died Dec. 10 in Juno Beach, Fla., his home for the past 15 years. He was 83.

Mr. Dallin owned his own lumber business in Winchester for more than 30 years before retiring to Chatham. In Chatham, he was a real estate broker for many years.

Born in Arlington, he was a member of the Winchester Rotary Club, the Eastward Ho Country Club and the Retired Men's Club of Chatham.

He is survived by his wife, Polly (Sawyer) Dallin and son, C.S. Dallin of Old Lyme, Conn., and daughter, Judi Cutts of Westborough; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Memorial services were held Dec. 14 at The Waterford in Juno Beach, Fla.

Mary Twombly

Mary Twombly of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 2 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Bedford. She was 66.

Born in Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Twombly was a resident of Winchester for 32 years. She was a resident of Stoneham for the past four years.

Mrs. Twombly graduated from Barnard College in New York in 1948. She was a broker at the New York Exchange for four years and worked at the Merchants National Bank in Boston for five years.

Mrs. Twombly was a World War II Navy Lieutenant. She enlisted in the Navy in August 1944 and was discharged in May 1946.

Mrs. Twombly leaves her husband Roland, son Stephen of Beverly and daughter Barbara Evelyn Fitzpatrick of South Deerfield.

She was the daughter of the late John and Lockie (Graham) Harrington, Jr.

A funeral service was held in the Church of the Epiphany Jan. 4. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Chaplin's Fund, care of Edith Nourse Rogers, Veteran's Administration Hospital, Bedford, Mass. 01730.

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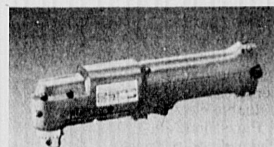
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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St.
729-2864

The Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor
Sunday
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
11:30 a.m. Coffee hour
5 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church of Winchester (UCC)
21 Church St.
On the Common
729-9180

The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday
Services Resume
10 a.m. Worship, Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m. Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m. Adult Education
7 p.m. Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy

10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn

Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 6:30

Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule

9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holyday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holyday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Charismatic Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory

The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service, child care provided.
7-9 p.m. Youth Program

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sundays
9 a.m. Worship
10:20 a.m.—Education Hour (3 yrs - adult). *Child care provided.

Temple Isalah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160

Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Dr. Jerry Blaine (721-2561) for more information.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann

Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street.
Monday through Friday 9:30-4:30 Saturday, 9:30-1.

No new programs in 1990 school proposal

Public hearing on School Department budget proposal set for Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

If the proposed school budget is approved, students of Winchester schools can look forward to programs and classes remaining intact. However, the budget won't include funds for adding new classes to the curriculum.

According to the schools budget

summary prepared by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos, the fiscal year 1990 budget will basically remain the same as in fiscal year 1989.

"The budget is essentially a level service budget," said Mitsakos. "All programs that are currently offered will be maintained."

"I also assume that there will be no new programs," he added.

"Any program that is currently supported by state or federal funding will continue," noted Mitsakos.

Mitsakos said that, "for all intents and purposes, the enrollment decline is over." This decline that has been in effect for the last 15 years is at the lowest rate so far, he said.

"We expect a two percent increase at the elementary level and a three

percent decrease in the secondary level," he added. The staff will be "adjusted accordingly" to the needs of that change in enrollment but staff numbers won't change.

The beginning steps of the move of sixth grade students to McCall will also begin to take place, although the actual move will not occur until September 1990.

An increase in the personal ser-

vices category of the budget is due in large part to step increases for teachers who have earned their master's degree or have accumulated a number of service years in Winchester schools.

A line item on the budget that was not seen on last year's budget summary is for sabbatical leaves of teachers. In addition, an increase in the "other expenses" category is

"due largely to the rebidding of the transportation contracts," said Mitsakos. Tuition for students outside of Winchester will increase modestly, he added.

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed school budget, fiscal year 1990 on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Administrative Center at Lynch School on Horn Pond Brook Road.

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

SCHOOLS BUDGET SUMMARY - FISCAL YEAR 1990								
	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Junior High	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'90	Total Budget FY'89
PERSONAL SERVICES								
Administration	478,999	200,100	89,776	231,967	50,356	51,057	1,102,255	1,106,021
Instructional Support	34,410	270,847	124,660	332,201	94,424	180,345	843,615	826,472
	203,084	358,572	148,555	366,695	31,491	19,407	1,127,804	1,147,576
Total Permanent	716,493	326,715	148,491	392,067	102,609	250,809	1,066,215	1,051,839
Total Substitute	52,000	69,000	50,700	83,225	11,045	5,000	224,170	203,978
Total Overtime	1,000	13,475	8,200	12,500			35,175	32,246
TOTAL PERSONAL SERV.	722,693	3,349,626	1,543,891	4,016,404	1,037,137	255,809	10,925,560	10,754,563
OTHER EXPENSES								
Instructional Supplies		138,088	52,658	122,030	13,300	8,015	406,228	376,743
Non-Instructional Supplies	23,665	15,990	6,530	17,925	1,300	4,310	69,720	68,653
Contractual Services	72,200	132,750	61,430	144,600	69,350	25,115	1,345,680	1,259,469
Utilities		353,700	72,600	210,025		55,000	691,325	697,245
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	95,865	640,528	193,218	494,580	698,150	390,612	2,512,953	2,402,110
EQUIPMENT								
Instructional		11,700	9,350	15,745	200	16,145	53,140	32,781
Non-Instructional	800	8,550	1,550	9,550	1,500		21,950	39,621
TOTAL EQUIPMENT	800	20,250	10,900	25,295	1,700	16,145	75,090	72,402
TOTAL BUDGET '90	819,358	4,010,404	1,748,009	4,536,279	1,736,987	662,566	13,513,603	13,229,075

PERSONAL SERVICES - FISCAL YEAR 1990								
	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Junior High	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'90	Total Budget FY'89
ADMINISTRATION								
Superintendency	187,036						187,036	187,036
Directors/Coordinators	255,966	208,28			50,356		327,150	329,862
Principals/Asst. Principals		167,062					488,005	473,075
Supervisory/Technical	35,997	122,10	89,776	231,967		51,057	992,64	1,160,48
Sub-Total	478,999	200,100	89,776	231,967	50,356	51,057	1,102,255	1,106,021
INSTRUCTIONAL								
Teachers		233,848	114,913	251,579	45,220	17,876	647,339	639,441
Teacher Specialists				57,246	17,347		74,597	75,147
Counselors		189,721	72,695	89,151	18,913		540,480	513,526
Instructional Aides		130,490		136,763	45,955	27,342	340,550	311,452
Sp. Needs Inst/Proc/Other			1,600	2,500	8,367	5,932	93,702	123,317
Extracurricular/Intramural		49,787	23,232	5,564			78,583	78,583
Other Instruction	34,410					129,195	163,605	101,950
Sub-Total	34,410	2,708,479	1,246,660	3,322,017	944,245	180,345	8,436,156	8,264,742
SUPPORT								
Secretarial/Clerks	181,788	124,678	36,442	97,300			491,106	496,599
Lunchroom Supervision			2,480	46,495	31,491	19,407	48,975	52,665
Custodians	21,296	233,894	109,633	222,900			587,723	598,312
Sub-Total	203,084	358,572	148,555	366,695	31,491	19,407	1,127,804	1,147,576
Total 110 Permanent	716,493	3,267,151	1,484,991	3,920,679	1,026,092	250,809	10,666,215	10,518,339
Total 120 Temporary	52,000	69,000	50,700	83,225	11,045	5,000	224,170	203,978
Total 130 Overtime	1,000	13,475	8,200	12,500			35,175	32,246
TOTAL PERSONAL SERV.	722,693	3,349,626	1,543,891	4,016,404	1,037,137	255,809	10,925,560	10,754,563



OTHER EXPENSES - FISCAL YEAR 1990								
	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Junior High	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'90	Total Budget FY'89
SUPPLIES								
Instructional		138088	52658	122030	13300	80152	406,228	376749
Non-Instructional	21585	3050	1150	3500	1300	3400	33,985	34830
Custodial, etc.	2080	12940	5380	14425		910	35,735	33923
Sub-Total	23665	154078	59188	139955	14600	84462	475,948	445,396
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES								
Print, Post, Advertising	10500	9500	2900	2850	900	7700	34,350	31355
Professional Services	30000	20000	2000	0	40000	16500	108,500	96000
Repairs, Equipment	4500	12000	5000	10500	800	13800	46,600	47700
Tuitions					400000	13500	413,500	398245
Travel Expenses	6700	3800	1700	6800	2550	15000	36,550	37050
Transportation		70450	41040	100450	210000	46100	468,040	430700
Medical						80000	80,000	62839
Other	20500	17000	8790	24000	29300	58550	158,140	155580
Sub-Total	72,200	132,750	61,430	144,600	683,550	251,150	1,345,680	1,259,469
UTILITIES								
Fuel & Gas		143,700	27,100	110,025			280,825	282435
Telephone						55,000	55,000	59500
Light & Power		210,000	45,500	100,000			355,500	355310
Sub-Total	0	353,700	72,600	210,025	0	55,000	691,325	697,245
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	95,865	640,528	193,218	494,580	698,150	390,612	2,512,953	2,402,110
EQUIPMENT - FISCAL YEAR 1990								
Office Equip. & Furniture	800	4,550	550	6,050	1,500		13,450	32,916
Educational/AV/Comp.		11,700	9,350	15,745	200	16,145	53,140	32,781
Other Equipment		4,000	1,000	3,500			8,500	6,705
TOTAL EQUIPMENT	800	20,250	10,900	25,295	1,700	16,145	75,090	72,402

ATHLETICS/COMMUNITY PROGRAMS - FISCAL YEAR 1990							
	Athletics		School Lunch		Schools/Community		Community Programs
	Fiscal '90	Fiscal '89	Fiscal '90	Fiscal '89	Fiscal '90	Fiscal '89	Fiscal '89
PERSONAL SERVICES							
Permanent	171,454	187,093	169,094		35,000	35,000	5,500
Temporary	22,518	3,000	3,000				
Overtime	21,850						
TOTAL PERS. SERVICES	216,508	215,822	190,093	172,094	35,000	35,000	5,500
OTHER EXPENSES							
	125,475	124,854	186,975	194,950			2,000
EQUIPMENT	0	0	200	0			
TOTAL PROGRAM COST	341,983	340,676	377,268	367,044	35,000	35,000	7,500
ESTIMATED INCOME	32,000	49,793	341,008	367,044	35,000	35,000	7,500
APPROPRIATION REQUEST	309,983	290,883	36,260	0	0	0	0
TOTAL BUDGET							
	Fiscal '90		Fiscal '89				
Schools	13,513,603		13,229,075				
Athletics	309,983		290,883				
School Lunch	36,260		0				
Schools/Community	0		0				
Community Programs	0		0				
TOTAL BUDGET	13,859,846		13,519,958				

NOTE: The budget for Fiscal '90 does not include any cost provision to cover collective bargaining negotiations. The Fiscal '89 budget includes originally published data as well as transfers to honor negotiated settlements.

THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 1990, ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M., IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, LYNCH SCHOOL.

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winchester What's Up



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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF JAN. 5, 1989 — JAN. 12, 1989

Thursday: 5

SCOPE — Boston: The Space Infrared Telescope NASA plans to launch in the 1990s is the topic to be addressed at the monthly meeting of the National Space Society, Boston Chapter, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. The meeting takes place at MIT's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, Room 512A (next to Draper Laboratories), Kendall Square, Cambridge. Speaker is Dr. Giovanni Fazio of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

AUCTION — Winchester: The Chatterbox Club holds a meeting Jan. 5, 7:15 p.m., at Jenks Senior Center, Winchester. New members will be installed after the business meeting, followed by a silent auction.

BSO — Boston: The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Jeffrey Tate, conductor, and John Aler, tenor perform the music of Schreker, Britten and Schubert at Symphony Hall. Regular performances at 8 p.m. are Jan. 5, 6, 7 and 10. Tickets priced from \$16 to \$42.50 (Open Rehearsals are \$10) may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call Symphony-Charge at 266-2600.



Friday: 6

WHEELS — Boston: The 15th Annual Budweiser World of Wheels Motorsports Exposition is held at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center Jan. 6-8. More than 200 custom vehicles of all types will be shown. General admission is \$7, adults; \$2, children 6-12; and free for children under 6. Call 536-1782 for information.

FRENCH FLICKS — Boston: French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are \$5, general, with discounts for members. Films are shown at 8 p.m. Jan. 6, 7 and 8: Orphe, directed by Jean Cocteau. Call 266-4351.

SPORTS AUCTION: Arlington: A Sports Memorabilia Public Auction is held by Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington, Jan. 6. Free admission. Preview, 6 p.m.; auction, 7 p.m. Call 646-7757 for information.

SELLING — Wellesley: The Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Boston Inc. holds its annual all-day conference Jan. 6 at Babson College, Wellesley. Fee of \$65 at the door includes full day program, lunch and materials. Experienced sales and marketing professionals representing various industries offer information interviews. Many are recruiting. For information call Beth Drysdale at 431-1088.

OPENINGS — Cambridge: Performing Arts Ensemble presents two Boston premieres, Jan. 6 and 7 at the Cambridge Rindge & Latin School, 1690 Cambridge St., Cambridge. The Ensemble performs Tra I Confini / Between the Boundaries by choreographer David Dorfman and Pooh Kay's Swept Up. Other works on the program include Art Bridgeman and Myrna Packer's Primate Tales, Martha Bowers' Her Eyes and Julie Ince-Thompson's Surrender. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For reservations call 776-4959 or 492-0002.

VIOLIN CONCERT — Watertown: Violinist Gerald Itzkoff and pianist Loretta Lorusso perform a concert at the First Parish of Watertown Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5. Works include the Spring sonata, op. 24 and the minor sonata, op. 23 of Beethoven, and music of Kreisler. The church is located at 35 Church St., Watertown.

ART SHOW — Cambridge: The Cambridge Art Association (CAA), 25R Lowell St., features recent fiber works by Karen Molloy and photo collages by Marianne Fisker Pierce through Feb. 2. An opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 6, with a snowdate of Jan. 8, 4 to 6 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A juried exhibition of abstract works by CAA members is exhibited at The Gallery at University Place, 124 Mt. Auburn St., Jan. 9 through Feb. 24. The opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 14. Gallery hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Call 876-0246.

Saturday: 7

BASEBALL CARDS — Waltham: A baseball card and collectibles show is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the first Saturday of every month at Best Western TLC Hotel, 477 Totten Pond Road, Waltham. Free admission. Upcoming shows are Jan. 7, Feb. 4 and March 4.

SCHWOEGLER — Boston: Bruce Schwoegler, meteorologist and science consultant speaks on Weather and Energy Jan. 7, 1:30 p.m., at Boston Museum of Science. The lecture is geared to all ages. Free with museum admission. Call 589-0250 or 589-0253.

DRUMLIN — Lincoln: January Weekends at Drumlin Farm are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Locations posted at Admissions, Jan. 7 and 8: Plant Life in the Cold — winter walks to discover and identify the variety of trees and weeds. Hayrides are 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Drumlin Farm is located on South Great Road, Rte. 117, Lincoln, and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 259-9807 for information.

FOLK CONCERT — Newton: The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston holds a House Concert and Workshop with Jerry Epstein. Workshop is Jan. 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Concert is at 8 p.m. Jan. 7. Both are at the home of John and Suzanne Mvovak in Newton. Call 969-5152 for information and directions.

ESKIMO ART — Lincoln: Arctic Art and Adventure, an exhibition of Eskimo art including soapstone sculpture, whalebone carvings, ivory figures and stone-cut lithographs, is on view in the Student Exhibition Gallery of the DeCordova Museum Education building, Sandy Pond Road. Highlights of the collection of Victor Lutnicki reveal the experience of Inuit life and the legends and myths of the Eskimo spirit world. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free. Call 259-8821.

Sunday: 8

FAMILY FOCUS — Belmont: The Focus on the Family series presented at Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont, continues Jan. 8, 6 to 8 p.m., with the topic, Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit, a video tape by Dr. James C. Dobson. Supper is served at no charge beginning at 6 p.m. Separate activities for various ages are scheduled during the evening. For information and a required reservation call the church office at 484-1542.

LYONS RECITAL — Belmont: A piano recital is presented by David Lyons of Lexington Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the First Armenian Church of Belmont, 380 Concord Ave. Works by Beethoven, Chopin, Berg and Rachmaninoff are performed. Admission is free.

Skiing the Bay State

Massachusetts ski areas are making it easier than ever before to take that first exhilarating run down the ski slopes. There are a variety of special programs for beginners of all ages guaranteed to get all first timers up and skiing.

If children are old enough to walk, they can learn to ski at Catamount (413-528-1262) and Brodie Mountain (413-443-4752) in the Berkshire Hills and at Wachusett Mountain (508-464-5101) in central Massachusetts. Catamount's Kitten Corral program is for children ages 4-6 and includes nursery care, a ski lesson, equipment rental and lunch. Parents with children ages 3-8, can drop their kids off at Brodie's Indoor/Outdoor Nursery for a half-day or full-day session. A ski instructor will pick up the kids, outfit them completely and give them their first lesson. Wachusett's Lollipop program is available Monday through Friday for children ages 3-10. The three-hour session includes continuous supervision, ski lessons and warm-up playtime indoors before parents pick up the kids. These programs are popular with children and their parents because, while the kids are in class, their families are free to ski on the mountain.

Ski-Wee, a national learn-to-ski program for children, is offered at four Massachusetts downhill ski areas. The program is geared for children ages 3-12 and includes lessons, equipment rental, lunch and supervised indoor and outdoor activities. Participating areas are Blue Hills (617-828-5090) and Prospect Hill (617-893-4837), both located outside of Boston, Butternut Basin (413-528-2000) in western Massachusetts, and Wachusett Mountain.

Another national program, "Let's Go Skiing America!" month, is honored at five down hill ski areas in Massachusetts. The program kicks off on Jan. 20 with a free day of skiing for beginners after which participants can ski at reduced rates until Feb. 17. New skiers can take advantage of "Let's Go Skiing, America!" at Bradford Ski Area (508-373-0071) just north of Boston, Butternut Basin and Jiminy Peak (413-738-5500) in the Berkshires, Mt. Tom (413-536-0416) in the Pioneer Valley, and Wachusett Mountain.

New skiers are never too old to learn and many Massachusetts ski areas offer significant discounts and special for senior citizens. At Butternut Basin, skiers over the age of 70 can enjoy free lift tickets if they are members of the "Seventy Plus Club." Skiers over the age of 70 can also ski free at Catamount and at Otis Ridge (413-269-4444). At Berkshire East (413-339-6617) in Charlemont, senior citizens can ski for half-price anytime. Discounts are available for senior citizens at Mt. Tom, Nashoba Valley (508-692-3033), and Blue Hills.

Learn-to-ski programs are not only for the young and the young at heart. Massachusetts ski areas offer good deals for everyone no matter what their age. At Berkshire East, beginners who purchase a lift ticket and rent equipment, receive a free lesson. Mt. Tom's Try Skiing package is for first-time skiers, 18 and older, and includes a lesson, equipment rental and one hour of free skiing. Jiminy Peak's day-long First Time Skier package offers a lift ticket, rentals and a morning ski lesson.

New skiers can take advantage of great ski bargains at eight ski areas in the Berkshire Hills. The Berkshire Hills Visitors Bureau and American Express have teamed up with eight downhill ski areas to offer skiers that use the American Express card special \$15 "learn-to-ski" packages complete with a lesson, equipment, and lift ticket. The new brochure including the discount coupon is available through the Berkshire Visitors Bureau (413-443-9186) or by calling toll-free



ment rental and one hour of free skiing. Jiminy Peak's day-long First Time Skier package offers a lift ticket, rentals and a morning ski lesson.

New skiers can take advantage of great ski bargains at eight ski areas in the Berkshire Hills. The Berkshire Hills Visitors Bureau and American Express have teamed up with eight downhill ski areas to offer skiers that use the American Express card special \$15 "learn-to-ski" packages complete with a lesson, equipment, and lift ticket. The new brochure including the discount coupon is available through the Berkshire Visitors Bureau (413-443-9186) or by calling toll-free

in northeast states other than Massachusetts 1-800-234-5747.

A free ski guide published by the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism will help skiers plan their first trip down the slopes. The Lift Your Spirits, Ski Massachusetts brochure includes an entry coupon for a ski sweepstakes with \$15,000 in prizes. The free ski guide is available at Ski Market stores in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and in Latham, NY; at Alpine Ski/Sports stores in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and Massachusetts Tourism Information Centers. Beginning Jan. 2, the guides will also be available at all toll booths on the Massachusetts Turnpike (I-90).

MASSACHUSETTS DOWNHILL SKI AREAS

Berkshires: Berkshire East, 413-339-6617; Brodie, 413-443-4752; Butternut Basin, 413-528-2000; Catamount, 413-528-1262; Jiminy Peak, 413-738-5500; Otis Ridge, 413-269-4444. Pioneer Valley: Mt. Tom, 413-536-0416. Worcester: Pine Ridge, 508-355-4396; Wachusett, 508-464-5101. Central MA: Greater Boston: Blue Hills, 617-828-5090; Boston Hills, 508-683-2734; Bradford Ski Area, 508-373-0071; Nashoba Valley, 508-692-3033; Prospect Hill, 617-893-4837.

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Jan. 5

BIBLE STUDY - An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Monday, Jan. 9

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE - Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Mon. and Thurs. evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. \$5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP - For divorced, widowed and separated meets the second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge Street. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP - Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department.

Ongoing and upcoming

LECTURE SERIES - The Friends of the Winchester Public Library announce the winter lecture series beginning on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center. The first guest of the series will be noted journalist William Novak. Novak has been ghostwriter for the autobiographies of Lee Iacocca and Tip O'Neill. Tickets are \$7 for the individual lectures and \$15 for the series. They will be available by mid-December at the library.

MASQUE - The Winton Club presents, "Masque" at McCall Junior High School at 458 Main Street on February 1, 2, 3 and 4. Proceeds benefit Winchester Hospital. For tickets call 729-9118.

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS - Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, new extended hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

PARENTS OF SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS - in Winchester Schools are invited to a regular business meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:15 at Lynch Professional Development Room followed by a demonstration of acupuncture and oriental medicine by Community Health Resources, West Concord, Mass. These techniques have been shown to help regulate metabolism, the immune system and energy levels necessary for academic functioning.

what's up On the Boards

Serpent Woman a ringing success

By Dan Kozov

For What's Up

THE SERPENT WOMAN, a tragicomic theatrical fable by Carolo Gozzi; conceived and directed by Andrei Serban; English version by Albert Bermel and Ted A. Emery; music composed by Elliot Goldenthal; sets, costumes, and puppets by Setsu Asakura; lighting by Victor En Yu Tan; musical direction by Matthias Gohl. With Cherry Jones, Derek Smith, Jeremy Geidt, Tho-

mas Derrah, Harry S. Murphy, Charles Geyer, Lolita Lesheim, David Asher, Ellen Kohrman, and Benjamin Evett. Presented by the American Repertory Theatre at the Loeb Drama Center through Jan. 17.

When it comes to transforming the stage into a world of enchantment, no one does it better than the American Repertory Theatre. And, with its new adaptation of Carlo Gozzi's 18th century classic, "The Serpent

Woman," (through Jan. 17), the A.R.T. opens its 10th season with a sure-fire hit!

The mounting fuses together a dream-team of talents! First, Gozzi has created a celestial land of fantasy and wonder, magic and reality — based on a popular Oriental tale — while employing traditional commedia dell'arte techniques and characters. Next, "The Serpent Woman" reunites the noted collaborators of Gozzi's ever-popular "The King Stag": adapter/translator Albert Bermel, internationally celebrated director Andrei Serban, and composer Elliot Goldenthal.

A most welcome addition to the tandem is the renowned Japanese theatrical designer, Setsu Asakura, who easily captures Gozzi's remote and mysterious kingdom where mortals are transformed into beasts, spirits assume physical disguises, and clowns in the centuries-old commedia tradition improvise their way through the proceedings. With its blend of exotic puppets, wildly dramatic organ music (shades of "Phantom of the Opera"), and a brilliant montage of color, sound and poetry, "The Serpent Woman" is bound to captivate theatre-goers of all ages!

Upon arrival, the theatre is perking with festivity, like a carnival in

Rio. All sorts of characters, decked out in every imaginable costume and mask, make merry with the audience: tumblers and jesters, harem girls and barlequins, princes and paupers, baton twirlers and monsters, all against a stage backdrop of elegant Oriental simplicity. It's inventive! It's exciting! It's genius!

This is the fairy tale of a young prince, Farruscad (Derek Smith), who, while hunting, spies a beautiful white doe that magically changes into a beautiful princess, Cherestani (Cherry Jones). Farruscad falls hopelessly in love with the immortal fairy and, against the admonitions of his two most trusted henchmen, Pantalone (Jeremy Geidt) and Tartaglia (Thomas Derek) woos and wins her. But, before they wed, Cherestani warns, "You must not try to learn my name. In time all will be revealed to you."

They live happily in Cherestani's palace and are blessed with twins, a boy and a girl, but Farruscad, overwhelmed by curiosity, tries to discover his wife's identity. His love now considered impious, the palace, his wife and children disappear and Farruscad finds himself in a barren wasteland, where he spends the next eight years desperately searching for his beloved Cherestani.

Pantalone and Tartaglia vilify Cherestani and condemn Farruscad for his search, accusing him of being derelict in his duties and abandoning his people. His own kingdom has been sacked by Moors and put to the torch. His sister Canzade (Lolita Cesheim) has been violated. And his father has died from sorrow.

However, all fairy tales must have a happy ending, and by successfully completing a series of heroic tasks, Farruscad redeems himself and, at long last, is reunited with his wife

and children.

"The Serpent Woman" is a spell-binding tale of enchantment, love, constancy, breaking of faith, redemption, and reunion. It is also a story with fundamental quest for requited love. My only criticism is that the tomfoolery is somewhat excessive, especially prior to the second act. Otherwise, it is a glorious production that stretches artistic possibility and imaginative daring to new horizons!

Boys Next Door has critics crowing

The Boys Next Door, written by Company member Tom Griffin, is now in rehearsal under David Wheeler's direction. The Boys Next Door, a funny and heartwarming play, follows the lives of four men in a group home through the triumphs and challenges of learning to function in a world that many of us take for granted. The Boys Next Door, the second production in the Downstairs Theatre subscription series following Hotel Paradiso, plays through Jan. 15.

Promising to be one of the highlights of Trinity Rep's 25th Anniversary Season, The Boys Next Door played to high acclaim in New York last season, with the critics praising it as:

"An audacious and original play...compassionate and funny! I haven't seen a play as satisfying in a long time!"

Lee Seligson, Newsday
"Superbly written...it's courageous and honest and unforgettable!"

Kevin Kelly, Boston Globe
"Sheer joy and love spills off the stage. This is real theatre, beautifully written."

Liz Smith, NY Daily News

Company member Tom Griffin, whose comedy Pasta was produced at Trinity Rep during the 1985-86 season, is working with David Wheeler and the cast during the rehearsal process. As an actor Griffin has appeared in over 25 productions at Trinity Rep. As a writer he has had his work produced at numerous regional theatres, and has just completed the screenplay for The Boys Next Door, a film to be produced and directed by Moonstruck's Norman Jewison.

The cast for The Boys Next Door includes Company members Janice Duclos, Peter Gerety, Ed Hall, David C. Jones, Richard Kneeland, Andrew Mutnick, David PB Stephens, Cynthia Strickland, and Nicolas Mize who appeared previously at Trinity Rep in Pasta.

Group discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. Special Preview Weekend prices are also available. For group sales contact Karen Kessler or Jennifer Peck at (401) 521-1100. For Holiday Subscriptions, general reservations and ticket information, please contact the Box Office at (401) 351-4242. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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winchester Coming Events

Stoltzman will appear Jan. 8 at Unitarian Society

Renowned jazz artist Richard Stoltzman will add yet another appearance to an already impressive record when he performs in a special service at the Winchester Unitarian Society Sunday, Jan. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Stoltzman, joined by concert pianist Irma Vallecillo, will perform works from Gershwin, Saint-Saens, Debussy and Messiaen. Dramatists Lee and Karen Barton and minister Chuck Reinhardt will present readings on the service's theme, "Birthright," celebrating the spirit of freedom, desire and dignity expressed in music.

The service, open to the public, will begin with a brief children's program in which Stoltzman, a member of the Winchester Unitarian Society, will explore the power of music with the congregation's younger members.

As soloist with more than a hundred orchestras and presenter of the first clarinet recitals in the histories of both the Hollywood Bowl and Carnegie Hall, Stoltzman is considered one of today's most versatile and innovative artists. He is internationally recognized for his talents and achievements as a jazz performer as well as a classical artist.

His participation in Sunday's service kicks off "Celebrating Music," a six-week program for elementary school children. Stoltzman and his wife, classical violinist Lucy Chapman Stoltzman, join architect Pete Hamilton as teachers and special guests for this series.

In tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, the worship service on Jan. 15 celebrates the power and wonder of gospel music. Special guests will be The Green Aggregation, a vocal group comprised of members of churches in the Boston area.

The events of this special series will take place at the Winchester Unitarian Society, 478 Main St., at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome; child care is provided for infants and toddlers. For further information, call 729-0949.

ABC will hold winter bottle drive

The annual winter ABC bottle drive will take place on Saturday Jan. 7 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

As usual, the collection will take place at the Sons of Italy parking lot, adjacent to the town transfer station. All returnable bottles and cans, beer or soft drink containers will be appreciated.

Winchester's A Better Chance program is in its 17th year of providing a challenging high school education to motivated minority students. Bottle drives provide an important source of income for ABC and townwide response to this event is always enthusiastic.

Those who cannot drop off their bottles during the drive may contact Sandy Thompson (729-8063), Alice Fuller (729-6377) or Jane d'Entremont (729-6064) for pick-up.

Coop Nursery holds open house, registration Feb. 7

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registration for the 1989-90 school year will begin at the Open House.

Since 1968, this non-sectarian school has offered a wide range of pre-school programs in which parents and children share learning experiences. Parents assist the teacher on a rotating basis and are responsible for administering and maintaining the school by serving on the Board of Directors or serving on the various committees. This, combined with the availability of scholarship funding, helps keep the tuition costs at a reasonable level.

During the 1989-90 school year, WCNS will offer two-morning (Tues.-Thurs.) and three-morning (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) classes for three and four year olds, both taught by Jean Mortensen who is also the director of the school; a four-afternoon (Mon. through Thurs.) pre-kindergarten class taught by Nancy Evans; and a five-morning pre-kindergarten class (with full or minimum parent help options) taught by Karen Voellmann.

Students may also participate in an afternoon "extended day" program from 11:45 until 2:45. In addition, a very successful "June Bug" activity program (5 full days) is offered in June to round out the public school year calendar.

The Open House provides an opportunity for interested parents to see the facilities, meet and talk with teachers and parents of children currently enrolled, and obtain registration application forms. For



Richard Stoltzman, renowned jazz artist, performs Jan. 8 at a special service at the Winchester Unitarian Society.

additional information, please contact the school at 729-2003 or Abbie Culhane (Enrollment Chairperson) at 729-1043.

Sodality set to meet Jan. 12

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet the morning of Jan. 10, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in the Convent, Rev. Paul G. Kelley will celebrate Mass.

The guest speaker will be Rev. James W. Savage of St. Eulalia's Parish. His subject will be Icons and the Orthodox Church. All women of the Parish are welcome to attend.

Studio Guild winter session now in progress

The Winchester Studio Guild began its winter session on Tuesday, Jan. 3, and welcomes any interested community artist, from beginning level to advanced, to join.

Informal studio art classes with professional instruction meet twice weekly with the instructor offering a challenging curriculum entitled "After the Masters" for those artists who want a structured studio session. The instructor will also be available to give input and critique those artists focused on pursuing their own individual interests. Also included this term is a guided museum trip and special slide shows and demonstrations.

Sessions are held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 12 noon in studio facilities located at the Church of the Epiphany on Church Street.

New members are encouraged to drop by during one of the classes or to call Stephanie Williams at 729-6362 for further information.

Library announces lecture series

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library announce the winter lecture series, which begins with a talk by the noted journalist William Novak on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center.

Novak has been ghostwriter for some best-selling autobiographies including "Iacocca" with Lee Iacocca, and "Man of the House" with Tip O'Neill. He is planning to assist First Lady Nancy Reagan with her forthcoming autobiography. His talk will give an inside glimpse into the process and the personalities.

Two local experts on the Soviet Union will present their views of where *Glasnost* and *Gorbachev* are leading Russia on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center. Robert Legvold is director of the Averill Harriman Institute at Columbia; David Maxwell is dean of undergraduate studies and academic affairs, and professor of Russian Literature at Tufts University. Both Professor Legvold and Dean Maxwell are recognized authorities on life in the Soviet Union.

Robert Parker returns to Winchester on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m. at the new Town Hall auditorium. Parker has won a loyal following for his "Spenser: For Hire" detective novels and is again expected to captivate the audience with his insights.

Tickets are priced at \$7 for the individual lectures and \$15 for the series. They will be available by mid-December at the library, and

would make ideal gifts for those hard to please people on your list.

Guidance office holds program on financial aid

Members of the Class of 1989 and their parents are cordially invited to attend a "Financial Aid Program" to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4 (snow date: Jan. 11 — in case school is closed because of inclement weather) at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria on the right.

The speakers will be Ms. Barbara E. Tornow, Director of Financial Assistance at Boston University and Mr. George A. O'Toole, Chairperson of the Scholarship Committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. Ms. Tornow will speak on ways of financing a post-high school education and Mr. O'Toole will speak on the local scholarship program.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Questions may be submitted in writing to the Guidance Office before Jan. 4 or may be handed in at the door. Questions from the floor will also be answered. Information and applications for the Foundation Scholarships will be available at this meeting. Only the four members of the Selection Committee and the professional scholarship adviser have access to the information provided on the application.

If you haven't already picked up a free copy of the publication "Meeting College Costs," please do so in the Guidance Office. The booklet contains excellent background material for this meeting.

'Why kids do the things they do' is title of talk

Children from toddlers to teenagers frequently test an adult's patience. Bickering with siblings, arguing about homework or chores, and stubborn behavior are common problems. Jack Agati, dynamic child development specialist will address "Why Do Kids Do The Things They Do?" (and what can I do about it?) during a four-part workshop series. The series will be held

on Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School Auditorium.

The first workshop will be on birth orders. This entertaining program looks at the many characteristics associated with various positions in the family. Participants will not only gain a better understanding of the styles of their children's behavior, but also how to avoid potential conflict with their own styles of behavior.

Sessions two and three focus on how to understand and deal with misbehaviors. Andrea Purcell, principal at Muraco School, attended the workshops last year at the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association meeting.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my presentation because his approach to working with parents and children is totally practical, not theoretical," she says. "Mr. Agati spoke of what he calls the Logical Outcomes Approach. Children learn what is expected of them, know the consequences of not following that behavior, and are taught to understand that their choices are their choices.... Our joint task as parents and educators is to help children reason out the various alternatives open to them...."

The series concludes with a discussion on how to skillfully encourage a discouraged child. Mr. Agati incorporates amusing anecdotes in his lectures and actively seeks group involvement and questions. A parent group who sponsored these workshops in Westford was pleased that 250 people attended the first lecture and was astounded when word spread and 800 people returned for each of the remaining lectures.

The Winchester Community Schools Association Enrichment Committee is sponsoring this event, with proceeds to benefit enrichment programs in Winchester's public and private elementary schools. Tickets are \$5 per lecture or \$18 for the four lectures. Tickets will be available at the door, however due to Jack Agati's popularity tickets should be purchased in advance. For tickets contact your schools enrichment chairman or Gail LaRocca, 7 Mt. Pleasant St.

Freestyle bike jam Wednesdays

A "Lexington Jam" for freestyle bicycle riders was recently created. Located at the National Guard Armory, 459 Bedford St., (Route 225) Lexington and organized under the Boys Scouts of America as Explorer Post No. 111, the Jams are two hours long from 7 to 9 p.m. and held on Wednesday evenings.

Current dates are Jan. 4 and 18, Feb. 1 and 15, March 1 and 15. All riders 14 years and older are invited to attend. Riders must join the Post and pay a \$2 per night charge to ride. Questions can be answered by calling Charlie Maher at 643-6100 or 646-3569.

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Mondays free for seniors

Kick-off the new year with a free trip to the New England Aquarium. Admission to the Aquarium is free to all senior citizens on Mondays after 12:30 p.m. from Jan. 2, through April 10, 1989. The Senior Citizens Program has been popular with the Aquarium's senior patrons for several years. The Aquarium is happy to provide this additional bonus again in 1989.

Monday afternoons are an ideal time to visit the Aquarium. The exhibits are more accessible because school groups are not scheduled on Mondays. This program is specifically designed for individuals, rather than groups, to provide an outing for the elderly on their own. Groups of 15 or more are welcome, however, they must make reservations with the group sales office at 973-5207 and will be charged the senior citizen group discount rate.

Individuals 60 years and older are encouraged to explore the Aquarium's new Thinking Gallery, designed to encourage visitors to ask questions about the animals they see, and watch dolphins and sea lions demonstrate amazing athletic displays. Learn how man has harmed marine life in Boston Harbor or just enjoy all the beauty of nature in the underwater world at the Aquarium.

For free admission, senior citizens need only present identification at the admission booth. The Senior Citizens Program is in effect on Monday afternoons only.

The Aquarium's hours on Mondays at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. As of January

1st, the discounted admission fee for seniors during regular visiting times is \$6 for more information, please call the public relations office at 973-5223.

Club plans auditions

The Belmont Dramatic Club, will be holding auditions for its Spring Production of Cabaret, on Thursday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Belmont Town Hall.

Artistic Direction and Choreography by Ellen Kazin and Musical Direction by Ed May. Show performance dates are April 14-16 and April 21 and 22, 1989. Please come to the audition prepared with a song, preferably from Cabaret. The Belmont Town Hall is on Route 60 at Concord Avenue. For further information please call 484-2061.

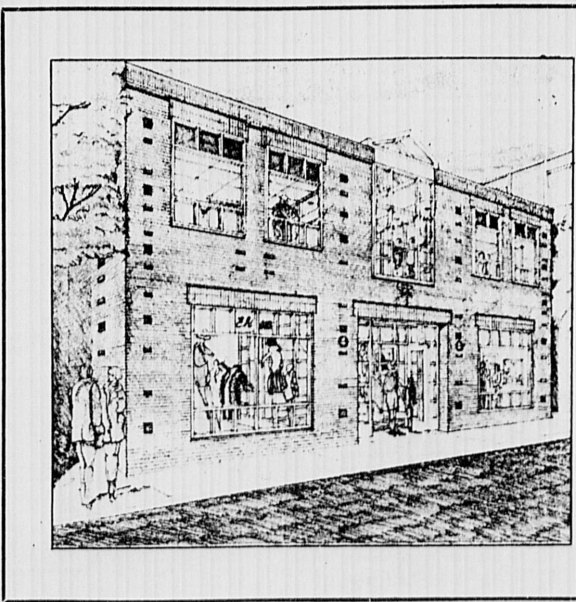
A.H.S. Class of 1939 50th Reunion

A committee is planning the 50th reunion of the Class of 1939 to be held later in 1989. We need help! If any classmates have addresses or if any Arlington High graduate can help us with classmates addresses; or better yet if any classmates would like to work with us on the committee please contact any of the committee members listed below. We'd love to have your help it's fun you would enjoy it. Call: George Mernick, 444-2860; Kay Keiville, 643-1515; Charlotte Guarente Wilson, 729-7282; Pat Marden, 646-0086.

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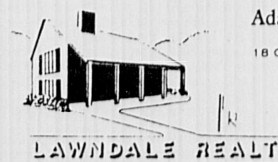
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- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith File Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.**

auditions

The Belmont Dramatic Club holds auditions for its spring production of *Cabaret* Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 7 and 8 at 2 p.m. at Belmont Town Hall, Route 60 at Concord Avenue. Performances are in April. Come to the audition prepared with a song, preferably from *Cabaret*. Call 484-2061 for information.

children

Razzamatazz Jazz for Children Concert featuring Toni Ballard and friends is presented at Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahant St., Newton, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5, general, \$4 members. Children will learn about the musical instruments and participate in the program. Call 965-7410, ext. 169 for information.

The Children's Art Corner, 10 Pelham Rd., Lexington, begins its winter session Jan. 9. Children explore different art forms through small group activities. The program is open for children 6 months to 18 years. Classes in ballet, jazz, gymnastics, puppetry, creative movement and more are offered. Call 275-3690 for information.

Celebrate Three Kings Day with Latinoamerica Musical at the Children's Museum Boston, 300 Congress St., 1 and 2 p.m. Jan. 8. Performance is free with museum admission. Call 426-6500 for information.

How do birds fly or cheetahs run so fast? Why do whales swim so far? Come learn about aspects of animal propulsion at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, 24 Oxford St., Cambridge. The notion of Locomotion is offered Wednesdays, Jan. 11-Feb. 15 for 6-8 year olds, and Thursdays, Jan. 12-Feb. 16 for 9-11 year olds. Classes are 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. The museum also offers a new after-school program for junior high school age students focusing on the common skills of art and science—imagination and curiosity. The course is on Tuesdays, Jan. 10-Feb. 14, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Advance registration with payment required for all courses. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Powers Music School, 582A Pleasant St., Belmont, offers special classes for pre-school children Wednesday mornings. Open house is Jan. 11. Songs for Singing is Jan. 18. Call to arrange a visit, 484-4696.

Act/Tunes Youth Theatre holds auditions for its spring musical performance based on Alice in Wonderland. Young people ages 9 to 16 are eligible to audition Jan. 9 or Jan. 10, 3:45 to 6 p.m. at the Emerson Umbrella for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord. Audition fee is \$5. Nine year olds wishing to audition must have taken two sessions of theatre classes with Act/Tunes or at the Middlesex School Summer Arts program. A rehearsal commitment of three afternoons a week for 12 weeks and a tuition of \$250 is required. For information call (508) 371-1482.

The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., offers children's classes and a Saturday morning Story Hour for parents and children 11 to 11:30. Free. For information or to receive the winter class schedule, call 266-4351.

Winter art classes at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, begin Jan. 9. A variety of courses for children and parents, and for teens are offered. Call 489-4090. Brochure available.

Ice skating classes at local MDC rinks for children 5 and up begin mid-January. Most seven-week series, \$42. Registration information: Bay State Ice Skating School, 965-4460.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 at Information Center. **Family Place** meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. \$2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Jan. 8: Art from China and Japan. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

The Hundred Languages of Children, a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, opens Jan. 9 in the Boston area. Exhibition schedule is as follows: Boston City Hall, Jan. 9-Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, Feb. 21-March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., weekdays and noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays. Sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, the event includes a conference for educators Jan. 13 and 14 at Boston City Hall, featuring Dr. Howard Gardner as keynote speaker. Call 491-1023 for conference information and registration rates. The exhibit is free and public.

The Little Match Girl, Hans Christian Andersen's classic parable, is presented at The Blackburn Theatre Co., 8 Elm St., Gloucester. Performances are at 7 p.m. Fridays, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Jan. 8. Tickets are \$4, children, and \$6 and \$10, adults. Call (508) 283-9410 for information.

Three basketball leagues get under way the first week in January at Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane. Biddy Basketball for 6, 7 and 8 year olds is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. Junior League for 9 through 12 year olds is 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays. Cadet League for boys 11 through 14 is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Fee is \$16. Free T-shirts are given each participant. Call 648-1617 or 648-1647.

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club gym begins its winter activities. Sign up for new leagues now. Gym and weightlifting facilities are open to teens and adults Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Intermediate open time is Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Junior games are weekdays at 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Call the club at 648-1617 for information.

classes

Winter art classes at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, begin the week of Jan. 13, and include evening classes in adult ceramics, painting furniture and adult drawing. Brochure available. Call 489-4090.

The Cambridge Family Y offers an advanced lifesaving course beginning Jan. 9, for 10 weeks. Classes are 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Fee for members is \$30; non-members, \$50. Certification given upon course completion. Call 876-3860 for information.

Salem State College holds registration for its Jan. 17-May 9 evening semester at Melrose Center Jan. 9, 11, 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Melrose Senior High School. For information contact the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, (508) 741-6300.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., offers a cross-country ski weekend in Mt. Washington Valley, N.H. Jan. 6-8; fee is \$150. Cooperation Between Management and Support Staff is offered at 1 p.m. Jan. 7 for \$24. Call 547-6789 for information and free catalogue.

The Great Books Foundation, a Chicago-based nonprofit educational organization, announces registrations are being accepted for a Basic Leader Training Courses in Beverly Jan. 11 and 12, 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Edwards School. The training course prepares teachers, volunteers, librarians, and school administrators to lead Junior Great Books reading and discussion groups. The course is also open to those who plan to lead Adult Great Books groups in their communities. Call Karin Jackson at (508) 921-6123 for registration. For information about the program, call 1-800-222-5870.

Mass Bay Community College holds registration for evening classes only Jan. 10, 4 to 8 p.m. at Watertown High School, 50 Columbia St. Evening classes begin Jan. 18. For financial aid information contact John Cieri at 237-1100, ext. 114. For further information call 237-1412.

Choate-Symmes Health Services offers courses in CPR Basic Life Support, CPR Recertification, Standard Multimedia First Aid, Aerobic Exercise, Tone and Stretch, Arthritis Exercise, Assertiveness Training, Babysitter Training, Cardiovascular Risk Assessment, Learning to Lose (weight), and Stop Smoking. Classes begin in January. Preregistration is required. Call the Community Health Education Department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, begins its winter term Jan. 9. Classes in all levels are offered, meeting once a week for 10 weeks. Open fencing hours are included in the \$90 fee. Junior classes are \$70. Call Syd Fader at 926-3450.

American Red Cross, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose, offers courses in Babysitting, CPR Instructor Retraining, CPR and First Aid. Classes begin in January. Call 665-1351 for schedule information and registration.

The Family Yamaha Music School, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, begins January and spring semester classes for children, teens, adults and seniors. Keyboard playing, ear training, singing, improvisation, reading and keyboard harmony are offered for beginners. Call 232-2778 or 861-8040.

Ice skating classes at local MDC rinks for children 5 and up and adults begin mid-January. Most seven week series are \$42. For registration information call Bay State Ice Skating School, 965-4460.

Art classes and workshops for teenagers, children, and families, begin Jan. 7 and continue through March 18 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Classes include instruction in drawing, painting, watercolor, sculpture and design, gallery visits and the exploration of cultures represented in the museum's collection. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for brochure.

The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., begins its winter session of adult and children's classes Jan. 9. Native French speaking instructors lead small informal conversational groups at varying levels of competency. A new program of short session courses explore a specific aspect of French language or culture and include classes in cooking, oenology, French paintings, slang and colloquialisms and pronunciation. For a schedule call the French Library in Boston, 266-4351.

A course in celestial navigation is offered by the Peabody Museum of Salem on Thursdays, Jan. 12 through Feb. 23, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with transatlantic navigator Peter Lindsay. The course, designed for beginners, covers all steps required to determine position at sea from sextant altitudes of the sun, moon, planets and stars. Registration is required by Jan. 6. Fee is \$50, members and \$60, non-members. Call (508) 745-1876.

Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, offers a 13-month training program leading to a certificate in Legal Office Administration, beginning in January. There is no tuition charge for qualified applicants. Funding for the program is provided by a grant from the Bay State Skills Corporation. The college also offers night courses in a variety of subjects. For information and application call 969-4400.

Creativity, career, self-expression are explored in classes and workshops at the Boston Actors Institute, 731 Harrison, Boston. Not for actors only. Offerings include introduction to acting and improvisation, Jan. 19 to March 23 — \$250; a weekend workshop Jan. 20-22 in mastery of self-expression — \$300; a weekend workshop for adults with a family or personal history of alcoholism and/or abusive behavior — \$300. For information and registration call 267-5900.

Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of winter courses for children of all ages, as well as parent/child courses. Topics range from the Discovery Series to High Tech Rock 'n' Roll. For a complete listing, call the course Registrar at 589-0340. **Planetarium courses:** a variety of evening courses are available to adults in Astronomy. For complete listing of Planetarium courses call 589-0270.

fairs/shows

Register now for the Massachusetts Horticultural Congress, a three-day event at the Royal Plaza Hotel and Trade Center, Marlboro, Jan. 24-26. Topics of current importance to industry members will be addressed by 19 speakers in 24 hours of education while 135 exhibitors display current and new products available to nurserymen, arborists and landscapers. Registration fee is \$30 a day or \$85 for all three days by mail prior to Jan. 9. After that, fee is \$35 per day at the door. Contact Deborah M. Fanning, Coordinator, Massachusetts Horticultural Congress, 715 Boylston St., Boston 02116. Call 266-6800.

A baseball card and collectibles show is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the first Saturday of every month at Best Western TLC Hotel, 477 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham. Free admission. Upcoming shows are Jan. 7, Feb. 4 and March 4.

The 15th Annual Budweiser World of Wheels Motorsports Exposition is held at Boston's Bay-side Exposition Center Jan. 6-8. More than 200 custom vehicles of all types will be shown. General admission is \$7, adults; \$2, children 6-12; and free for children under 6. Call 536-1782 for information.

health

Free mental health lectures are offered at Health Stop in Arlington, 668 Massachusetts Ave. Speakers are members of the Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School at the Cambridge Hospital. S. Regan, Psy.D., speaks on improving communication in relationships, 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 10. Call 641-2744 for preregistration.

A weight control workshop for adults is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. A day class is 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10. The evening class is 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 11. Call 979-7057 for information.

Body Parts: Replacement Technology, a three-week exhibition at the Boston Museum of Science on the interrelated aspects of implant technology.

Noted physicians discuss this high tech field of surgery and comment on its future. Presentations run 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Thomas Thornhill speaks on knee implants Jan. 7. Dr. Will Harris speaks on hip implants Jan. 8. Call 589-0250.

Low-impact exercise for all ages and abilities is offered at the Choate Hospital in Woburn and the Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Tone and Stretch begins Jan. 10, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday 8 to 8:50 p.m. at Choate. Arthritis exercise is at Symmes Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 9. Low-impact aerobics is at Choate 7 to 7:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday beginning Jan. 10. For more information and to register, call the Community Health Education Department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Community Health Services Department offers a C.P.R. course Jan. 11 and 18, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$15 and preregistration is required. Call 789-2430 for information.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, offers a free physician referral service. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individuals' specific needs are considered in matching them with a specialist.

lectures

Alan Shestack, director of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, is the first speaker for the 1989 Thursday Morning Talks, an annual series of six lectures sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Shestack discusses museums in crisis Jan. 10 at First Church Congregational, Cambridge. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. and program begins at 11 a.m. Individual tickets are \$6 and series subscription is \$30. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 499-5098.

Birding in Argentina is the topic Harriet and Bill Brush share in their lecture/slide presentation Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m. at Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU), 356 Boylston St., Boston. Admission is \$6. Call 536-5651.

Bruce Schwoelger, meteorologist and science consultant speaks on Weather and Energy Jan. 7, 1:30 p.m. at Boston Museum of Science. The lecture is geared to all ages. Free with museum admission. Call 589-0250 or 589-0253.

The Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College presents its 1988-1989 Colloquium Series. Bunting Fellows speak at 3:30 p.m. in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard Jan. 11. Shame and Gender: Contribution to a Phenomenology of Oppression by Sandra Lee Barky. Call 495-8212 for information.

The Whole Language Literacy Committee at the Hosmer School, Concord Road, Watertown, presents Harold Reynolds Jr., Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, at 7 p.m. Jan. 11. Commissioner Reynolds speaks on Unlocking Human Potential. All interested people are welcome.

Robert Campbell, architecture critic for the Boston Globe, presents a slide lecture on Boston Architecture at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 11. The lecture is at the Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Boston. For information call Richard Fitzgerald, 267-5175.

The Space Infrared Telescope NASA plans to launch in the 1990s is the topic to be addressed at the monthly meeting of the National Space Society, Boston Chapter, at 8 p.m. The meeting takes place at MIT's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, Room 512A (next to Draper Laboratories), Kendall Square, Cambridge. Speaker is Dr. Giovanni Kozlowski of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

Lectures about Whales at the New England Aquarium are at 7:45 p.m. Fridays in the Aquarium's auditorium. Lectures are free and open to the public. For tickets, S.A.S.E.: Lowell Lectures, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston 02110-3309. Advance ticket-holders seated first. Call 973-5213.

miscellaneous

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are \$5, general, with discounts for members. Films are shown at 8 p.m. Jan. 6, 7 and 8. Orphe, directed by Jean Cocteau. Call 266-4351.

Open House at Newbury College, 129 Fisher Ave., Brookline, is Jan. 7, 10:30 a.m. The Saturday program at the college offers an associates degree that can be earned in two years in subjects that include Food Service Management, Interior Design, Business Management, Accounting, Medical Assisting, Marketing and more. Call Stephen Wright, Campus Director, 277-3855, for information.

Boston Actors Institute, 731 Harrison Ave., Boston, offers classes and workshops in creativity, career, and self-expression. Jan. 11-March 15: Samur — classes in career planning, meet Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$350. Jan. 19-March 23 — Acting I, meets Thursdays 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$250. A weekend workshop for adults with alcoholism or abusive behavior in their families in Jan. 27-29. Fee is \$300. For information and enrollment, call 267-5900.

L'Orchestre de Paris will be broadcast over WCRB 102.5 FM in a 13-week series beginning Jan. 5 at 9 p.m. The series coincides with the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution and the orchestra's tour of the U.S.

Bentley College's School of Continuing Education hosts information sessions for people interested in new careers, at LaCava Campus Center Jan. 10, 6:30 p.m. (human resources management) and in the Graduate Center Community Jan. 11, 6:30 p.m. (paralegal studies). A seminar for adults interest in part-time undergraduate or continuing education programs is 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 12 in LaCava Campus Center. For information call 891-2135.

Applications will be taken and interviews conducted for 200 positions at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Waltham, opening in February. Interviews will be at the Waltham Government Center Building, Lexington School, 12 Prescott St., Arlington, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Jan. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information call 890-6767.

Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge holds 4 o'clock forums Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is preferred. Call 495-8631. Jan. 10: Careers in Catering. Fee, \$5.

A Sports Memorabilia Public Auction is held by Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington, Jan. 6. Free admission. Preview, 6 p.m.; auction, 7 p.m. Call 646-7757 for information.

Family Folklore, an exhibition of the memorabilia, stories, holidays, traditions, and objects of folklore, is featured at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, through Jan. 8. For information call 861-6559.

Fabulous Fridays are back at the New England Aquarium, allowing free admission to adults, 16 and over, 4 to 8 p.m. Discover the museum during off-peak hours. Call 973-5223.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. \$5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **Contras and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. Dec. 16 (third Fridays). \$4, and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

organizations

The Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Boston Inc. holds its annual all-day conference Jan. 6 at Babson College, Wellesley. Fee of \$65 at the door includes full day program, lunch and materials. Experienced sales and marketing professionals representing various industries offer information interviews. Many are recruiting. For information call Beth Drysdale at 431-1088.

The Chatterbox Club holds a meeting Jan. 5, 7:15 p.m., at Jenks Senior Center, Winchester. New members will be installed after the business meeting, followed by a silent auction.

The Focus on the Family series presented at Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont, continues Jan. 8, 6 to 8 p.m., with the topic,

Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit, a video by Dr. James C. Dobson. Supper is served at no charge beginning at 6 p.m. Separate activities for various ages are scheduled during the evening. For information and a required reservation call the church office at 484-1542.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors three trips, open to the public. A Holy Land tour is March 1-15. Cost is \$1,599 plus departure tax. \$50 deposit required. An Irish Bash at the Sheraton in Hyannis March 13-15 is \$226. A \$30 deposit required. A trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls is June 18-22, at a \$389 fee. A \$25 deposit holds reservation. All trips begin and end in Arlington. For information call 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927.

Middlers Inc., a network for middle people over 45, holds its monthly meeting Jan. 9. Dinner at Lai Lai restaurant, 700 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, begins at 6:30 p.m. Meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. A talk on Boston Harbor islands will be presented. Call 492-1459 or 773-4280.

outdoors

The MDC's Reservations and Historic Sites Unit invites people of all ages to participate in free programs at the Middlesex Falls Reservation, Leam Cross-Country Ski Basics at a special workshop Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. Participants must bring their own skis and pre-register by call 322-2851. Snow date is Jan. 14.

January Weekends at Drumlin Farm are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Locations posted at Admissions, Jan. 7 and 8. *Plant Life in the Cold* — winter walks to discover and identify the variety of trees and weeds. Highlights are 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Drumlin Farm is located on South Great Road, Rte. 117, Lincoln, and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 259-9807 for information.

Weston Ski Touring Center sponsors clinics to improve racing skills. Jan. 11: Silver medalist Bill Koch and Rossignol Skis. Jan. 25: Olympian Dan Simoneau and Fisher Skis. Winter instructional programs are also offered for children and adults in classical and newer skating techniques. A Team Relay Race Series is open to all Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 11 and an individual open relay series. For schedules and information call 891-6575 or 894-4903.

MetroParks Zoo's annual winter hours are now in effect. Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, The Children's Zoo at Franklin Park and the Walter D. Stone Zoo in Stoneham are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All animal exhibits remain open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the public is asked to leave the parks by 5 p.m. Visitor services will be available only at the Stone Zoo. Call 727-5215.

singles

The Single Life (TSL) Reading Chapter, sponsors a Singles Dance 8 p.m. to midnight at K of C Hall, Route 38, Main Street, Tewksbury. Donation is \$5. Call Eunice, 942-0165 for information.

The New England Singles Network sponsors dance parties throughout metropolitan Boston and its suburbs. Every Wednesday night a dance is held at Juliet's night club in the Ramada Hotel, Route 126, ext. 35, Woburn. Admission is \$5, or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Call 899-3900 or 893-2274.

support groups

I'll Quit Tomorrow, a film on alcoholism, is shown at Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont Jan. 9, 7 to 10 p.m. Free. Call 855-2110.

A free lecture focusing on helping women to love without self-denial is at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. No admission or pre-registration. Nina Davis, LICSW, is the speaker. Call 964-6933 for information.

A new support and education group for parents of learning-disabled and attention-deficit disorder, or hyperactive children, is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The groups meet Tuesdays, 6 to 7:15 p.m., continuing through June. The program is covered by most insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations. Registration deadline is Jan. 5. For further information or to register for the group, call Ruth Krigbaum-Rich or H. Ann Brochin in the NEMH Human Services Department, 979-7025.

The Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, offers a career support group in four sessions on Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 4. For information call 864-9097.

Men's Support Groups meet at The Boston Men's Center, located at 9 Willoughby St., Brighton Center. The organization is a non-profit, male-affirming, pro-feminist organization. Call 787-9115.

Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd., Concord, offers ongoing support groups. Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA)—a 12-step program for adult children of addicted and/or abusive families. No fee. Open to all. Regular meetings. Recovery and Beyond—ACOAS and Co-Dependents, meets Mondays 6 to 8 p.m. Therapy groups for dysfunctional families—meet Wednesdays 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fees are \$25 to \$30 per session. Call 259-9624 or (508) 369-7810 to register.

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Coping with the Holidays for people who have experienced the death of a loved one is offered by Hospice Care Inc. The workshop will be held Jan. 8, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Old Central School, 20 Academy St., Arlington. Open to all interested people. Call Jean at Hospice Care Inc., 648-3172 for information and reservation.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Winchester — Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department.

Arlington — Nar-Anon family groups for those affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays 8 p.m., Arlington Heights, United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free.

Arlington—Toughlove, Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., Arlington. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.

Watertown—Adult Survivors of Incest Group for Women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information call 924-5226.

New mothers support groups now forming in Arlington area. Call Linda Stamm at 776-7562 for information.

Winchester Hospital Calendar: Sunday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group/Always Aware, 8 p.m. Kingsbury Seminar Room. Tuesday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Step Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Social Services Department. Alternate Tuesdays, Premie Group, an ongoing group for families with babies born prematurely, 1:30 p.m., Nursery. Call 729-9000.

Group for Substance Abusing Adolescents and Their Parents is ongoing at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Meetings are held on Fridays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., for this educational and therapy program for adolescents age 13 to 18 and their parents. Call for registration, fee, or information, 855-3361.

Winchester — Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.

Amputee Support Group for amputees, their families and friends is held first and third Sunday of every month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Call 935-5050, ext. 490 or 231 for more information.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

Divorce Support Group meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Call Peter at 646-8679 for information. Meetings are open to everyone, regardless of religious

affiliation. Free.

Women and men interested in developing better intimate relationships contact Jane Hyman, 484-8517, for information about groups presently forming.

Support group for body image discusses and explores a non-diet approach to weight loss. Call Joyce Bloom

entertainment

Dance

Performing Arts Ensemble presents two Boston premieres, Jan. 6 and 7 at the Cambridge Rindge & Latin School, 1690 Cambridge St., Cambridge. The Ensemble performs Tra l Confini / Between the Boundaries by choreographer David Dorfman and Pooh Kay's Sweet Up. Other works on the program include Art Bridgeman and Myrna Packer's Primate Tales, Martha Bowers' Her Eyes and Julie Ince-Thompson's Surrender. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For reservations call 776-4959 or 492-0002.

Mazowsz is presented in concert at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. The show will be the dance troupe's only Boston area appearance during its seventh North American tour. The 100 dancers and singers perform native dances and songs of Poland's varied regions, garbed in authentic folk dress, making over 1,000 costume changes during the performance. Tickets are \$25 and \$22.50, available at the box office, Ticketron Outlets, Strawberries, Out of Town Tickets and ConcertCharge, 497-1118. For information call (508) 454-2854 or (508) 454-2299.

Music

Boston Lyric Opera continues its commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the French Revolution with Poulenc's Dialogues des Carmelites. The opera will be sung in French, with English surtitles. Performances are Jan. 13, 8 p.m. and Jan. 15, 3 p.m., at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 to \$20. Call 267-1512.

Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra presents a program of Strauss favorites Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Tickets, at \$22, \$20 and \$18, are available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118, and at the Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Jeffrey Tate, conductor, and John Aler, tenor perform the music of Schreker, Britten and Schubert in Open Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4, at Symphony Hall. Regular performances at 8 p.m. are Jan. 5, 6, 7 and 10. Tickets priced from \$16 to \$42.50 (Open Rehearsals are \$10) may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call Symphony-Charge at 266-2600.

French pianist Cecilia Dunoyer presents reflections on Ravel's life and times as well as an introduction to his piano music at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. A reception follows. Admission is \$5, general, with student/senior/member discounts. Reservations are required. Call 266-4351.

Passim, 47 Palmer St., Harvard Square, presents Rory Block and Jim Murphy Jan. 6 and 7. For times

and information call 492-7579.

Free Sunday concerts at the Malden Public Library continue with a violin recital in the Ryder Gallery at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 8. Michael Loo, violin, and Eric Mazonson, piano, perform music by Vivaldi, Bloch, Mozart and Schumann. Admission is free. The library is located at 36 Salem St. The public is requested to use Park Street entrance. Call 324-0218.

A piano recital is presented by David Lyons of Lexington Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the First Armenian Church of Belmont, 380 Concord Ave. Works by Beethoven, Chopin, Berg and Rachmaninoff are performed. Admission is free.

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra resumes rehearsals Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Ave. Music to be rehearsed included Haydn's Symphony No. 88, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 2 in B flat, and Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf. The orchestra is open to all interested musicians. Call 643-8441 for information.

Programs at Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St., Cambridge, are as follows: Jan. 7, 8 p.m., scenes from operas of Mozart, Strauss, Delibes and Britten, Jan. 8, 3 p.m., a concert of world music, featuring Indian classical, Greek and Hungarian, Klezmer and traditional Chinese music, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., opera workshop of Jan. 7 will be repeated, Jan. 10, 8 p.m., Longy Jazz Band performs contemporary and standard works. Admission to all events is free. Call 876-0956 for information.

Studio Red Top, a nonprofit groups organized to promote appreciation of jazz music and improve employment for women jazz musicians, has produced a compilation of highlights from seven jazz concerts over the last year and a half featuring women, scheduled to air during Eric Jackson's evening jazz show over WGBH-FM Jan. 9. The radio program begins at 8 p.m.

The Highland Glee Club, an all-men's singing group in the tradition of male glee-club singing, holds open rehearsals for new members in preparation for its spring concert. Rehearsals are Jan. 9 and Jan. 16 at the Carter Memorial Methodist Church, Highland Avenue, in Needham Heights. The club welcomes all men who enjoy singing a variety of music in the spirit of good fellowship. Call President Art Loven at 444-5592.

Violinist Gerald Itzkoff and pianist Loretta Lorusso perform a concert at the First Parish of Watertown Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5. Works include the Spring sonata, op. 24 and the a minor sonata, op. 23 of Beethoven, and music of Kreisler. The church is located at 35 Church St., Watertown.

Guest jazz artists scheduled to appear at Zachary's Bar at The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, include Alex Elin, saxophone, through Jan. 7, Dave Whitney, trumpet, Jan. 10-14; Ted Casher, saxophone, Jan. 17-21; Gray Sargent,

with the BiNational at noon Jan. 7. Peter Barr speaks on early Renaissance paintings at 2 p.m. Jan. 8. Call 267-9300, ext. 291 for information.

Muller shows at Mills

Boston — Jan. 6-28. Boston artist Steven Muller exhibits recent works on paper and constructions at Boston Center for the Arts' Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St. Muller makes references to the landscape in his predominantly abstract works. Smaller sculptures and constructions are rooted in political and social commentary. The public is invited to an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 6. The artist gives a gallery talk at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 19. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Call 426-7700.

Watercolors at Aquinas

Newton — Jan. 3-31. Gertrude Rose Brown exhibits watercolors at Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park. A series of paintings in the show is from the artist's recent trip to Germany. Opening reception is 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 969-4400.

Henry Schwartz shows recent paintings

Boston — Jan. 5-28. Artist Henry Schwartz depicts the peaks of European culture debilitated by the spectre of the Holocaust with his own expressive tableaux of figures. Schwartz's recent paintings are on view at Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St., open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An opening reception is 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 6. Call 267-9060.

Seminar on BiNational

Boston — through Jan. 26. Rebecca Nemser leads a series of seminars investigating cultural, historical and major social influences on today's artists at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston Street, Jan. 10, and at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston (MFA), 465 Huntington Ave., Jan. 19 and 26, 6 to 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 267-9300, ext. 306. The seminar is in conjunction with the BiNational. Part II, featuring new work by 26 established and emerging German artists, presented at the ICA and the MFA through Jan. 29. Additional gallery talks at the ICA at 2 p.m. Sundays at the ICA are free with gallery admission.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Cambridge group opens new shows

Cambridge — Jan. 6-24. The Cambridge Art Association (CAA), 25R Lowell St., features recent fiber works by Karen Molloy and photo collages by Marianne Fisker Pierce through Feb. 2. An opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 6, with a snowdate of Jan. 8, 4 to 6 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A juried exhibition of abstract works by CAA members is exhibited at The Gallery at University Place, 124 Mt. Auburn St., Jan. 9 through Feb. 24. The opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 14. Gallery hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Call 876-0246.

Unique furniture at Clark

Lincoln — Jan. 3-27. Unique benches, beds, tables, chairs, carpets and mirrors are included in Clark Gallery's exhibition by 10 artists showing more than 30 works. The public is invited to an opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 7. The gallery is located in the Mall at Lincoln Station and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

'Rediscovered works' shown

Lexington — Jan. 5-Feb. 4. Gallery on the Green and the New Hampshire Art Association join to present Omer T. Lassonde (1903-1980). Rediscovered Works. Lassonde's work, in the collections of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Currier Gallery of Art and Maine's Ogunquit Museum, includes landscapes, genre scenes and portraits. Lassonde willed his art works to the New Hampshire Art Association. Gallery on the Green is located at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Esquimo art at DeCordova

Lincoln — through Feb. 3. Arctic Art and Adventure, an exhibition of Eskimo art including soapstone sculpture, walrusbone carvings, ivory figures and stone-cut lithographs, is on view in the Student Exhibition Gallery of the DeCordova Museum Education building, Sandy Pond Road. Highlights of the collection of Victor Lutnicki reveal the experience of Inuit life and the legends and myths of the Eskimo spirit world. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free. Call 259-8821.

Artist's imagery is art

Newton — Jan. 5-29. Shelley Reed's large oil paintings are based on details from 14th to 18th century art. The artist's recent work is exhibited at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. An opening reception honoring Reed is 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 8. Regular viewing hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Gallery talks at museum

Boston — Gallery talks at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., are free with museum admission. Meet at the Information Center in the West Wing just prior to the talk. Rebecca Nemser discusses German art of the late '80s in conjunction

guitar, Jan. 24-28; and Mike Metheny, trumpet, Jan. 31-Feb. 4. Call 523-3443 for information.

Julliard String Quartet explores the string quartet literature of three centuries. Program includes Mozart, Verdi and Elliott Carter, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory. Tickets are \$20 and \$18, available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118, and Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412.

Claudio Arrau, piano virtuoso, performs at Symphony Hall, 3 p.m. Jan. 15. Tickets are \$25, \$23 and \$20, available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118 and Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492.

Theatre

The New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St., Boston, presents a co-production consortium with Performers Ensemble Jan. 12 through Feb. 19. The theme is anti-racism and cultural collaboration. Two plays by internationally acclaimed playwrights are presented by Performers Ensemble. Statements After an Arrest by Athol Fugard, Jan. 12-29 and Hunting Cockroaches by Janusz Glowacki, Feb. 2-19. Day and evening performances are scheduled. Call 262-7441 for times and ticket information. The NEWorks program produces a workshop of Spitting Into the Wind by Laura Browder Jan. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

A Lesson From Ales, by Athol Fugard, is presented by The New Repertory Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Jan. 5 through Feb. 5. Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Sunday matinees feature post-performance discussions with actors and the director. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14 with student and senior discounts. Call 332-1646. Tickets are also available at Bostix and Ticketron.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents Carlo Gozzi's The Serpent Woman, directed by Andrei Serban, with performances at 8 p.m. Chekhov's Platonov, directed by Livie Ciulei is also being performed in repertory. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

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ACROSS
1 Occur
7 Cold wind of S. France
14 Captain Queeg's ship
19 Silverware city of New York
20 Erik of "CHIPS"
21 "As good as" (well-behaved)
23 Start of a timely verse
26 "Crossing the Bar" poet
27 Barbara — Geddes
28 Everlasting
29 Bert Bobbsey's twin
30 Handel's birthplace
32 Isle of —
33 Asa Gray's subject
37 It's really hell
38 Garden plot
39 — down (soften)
43 Jannings or Ludwig
44 "— soit qui mal..."
45 TV's Tennille
46 Regrets
47 More of verse
53 Acapulco aunt
54 "Able was — saw Elba"
55 Waterless
56 Rearranges
57 First name of 26 Across
59 "When My Baby — At Me"
61 Architect Saarinen
62 Turkish title of respect
65 Low-necked lace collars
67 Sandburg or Reiner
69 First-year cadet at U.S.A.F. Academy
71 Bombastic person
74 Rub elbows
76 Bank transaction
77 Dictator's scribe
79 Conducted
81 More of verse
85 Frankfurt's river
86 Beach acquisitions
87 "What's — for me?"

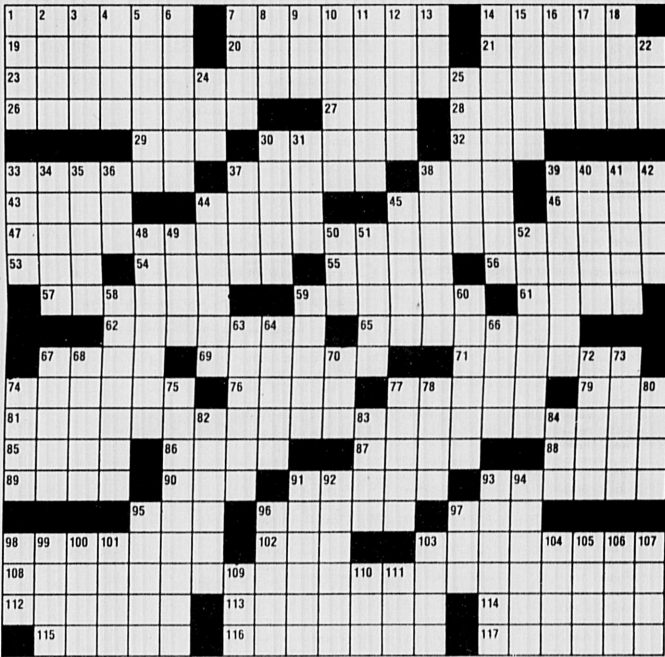
88 Arabian Sea gulf
89 Flat-bottomed boat
90 Alps
91 Person at the helm
93 Kind of net or belt
95 Favorite
96 Shaped like a volcano
97 Attention
98 All agrin, as the Jabber-wacky boy
102 Doctors' grp.
103 Stellar team
108 End of verse
112 Resort islands in the Bahamas
113 Muzzein's tower
114 Put in a box
115 Mason's partner
116 Game participants
117 Relaxed

DOWN
1 Owl's cry
2 Boleyn or Bancroft
3 Philadelphia's founder
4 Arris
5 "The Texaco Fire Chief" of radio
6 Voice a negative vote
7 Intend
8 Neighbor of Syr.
9 Aves.
10 High in pitch
11 Becomes tangled
12 Designer Simpson
13 On the — (fleeing)
14 Act I aria from "Norma"
15 Trembly tree
16 Stravinsky
17 Grammatical error
18 Maxwell or Lanchester

22 Painter Andrea Sarto
24 Long time
25 San'a resident
30 Vietnam's capital
31 Tennis situation
33 Pulse
34 "— vincit amor"
35 Of the neap or the rip
36 The Greatest
37 19th century specialist
38 More intrepid
39 Most banal
40 External
41 Nerve: Prefix
42 6th senses
44 Driven in a group
45 Thin fabric
48 Wind movement
49 Nautical hazard
50 Highlander's cap

51 Mohawk, for one
52 Franklin's wife
58 Collection of green plants
59 Miser Marner
60 Perry Mason's Della
63 Actor Lloyd and family
64 They're always in a jam?
66 Put up a picture
67 Modern apt. complex
68 Doubleday
70 Ill.'s neighbor
72 Dodge
73 Bowling alley button
74 Robin —
75 — of one's teeth
77 Church council
78 Tease
80 Refuse
82 "Please Don't — Daisies"
83 Concorde wing

84 Lummo
91 Los Angeles suburb
92 Sort of
93 Butler's tray
94 LeBlanc's hero
95 Upright or grand
96 Carp
97 Yale
98 W.S. Gilbert's "Ballads"
99 Writer Bagnold
100 African gazelle
101 Nero's 2009
103 G-men
104 Involuntary twitches
105 Rat —
106 Subterfuge
107 Went in haste
109 Unit of elec. current
110 Between due and quattro
111 "— the ramparts..."



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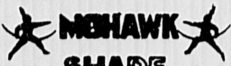
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horoscope

For the Week of
Jan. 8 to Jan. 14 1989

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Third sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fourth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Fifth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Sixth sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Seventh sign following
10 to midnight	Eighth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Ninth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Tenth sign following
	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Wishes could come true, Lady Luck rides with you and your popularity soars. You may learn a secret that presents new opportunities. Make new starts in new directions, trust your judgment and be self-confident.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Follow all the rules

and don't be impatient with career restrictions ... they could work in your favor. You are persuasive now and can gain cooperation. Operate in private and make confidential arrangements.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — You can communicate effectively now ... education and travel are highlighted. A higher-up could talk to you about a new career responsibility or promotion. Compliments received are sincere and romance may blossom.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — You're liable to give away something for nothing ... watch it! Travel may be on your agenda and a commitment made about a relationship. Complete a project, deal productively with superiors and a promotion is possible.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — See your mate or partner realistically, be willing to help but don't take on more than your share. Joint finances look prosperous and a loan or mortgage could go through. A long journey appears fortunate.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You could be chosen to take a leadership role in the workplace which adds to your prestige. Curb competitive attitudes ... let mate or partner make the major decisions. Stick to budget and savings programs.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Have fun and be daring ... take a chance on speculation or romance. Adopt innovative, original techniques at the workplace. Keep promises to mate or partner, don't dodge important issues and be cooperative.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Make new beginnings in domestic situations ... don't be dissuaded by family members. Enjoy warm social encounters, be receptive and romance could bloom. A steady pace and proven routines work best at the workplace.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Follow an original idea that could prove profitable and don't let anyone talk you out of it! Focus on expanding living quarters to create more space. Accept social invitations and sentimental family celebrations.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Your money situation looks bright and real estate may be involved. Concentrate on paperwork, correspondence and a creative writing project. Domestic products and property matters appear profitable.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Take the initiative and go after what you want ... you can get it now! News of an outstanding bargain lets you take advantage of the sale. Sign an agreement with an important local person who benefits your ambitions.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Work privately on routine matters and stick to your schedule.

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prospects look good, listen to a tip from someone with influence.

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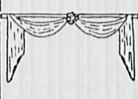
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When teens want to party

(The following is offered by KID NET as a guide for parents when a teenager has asked to give or go to a party):
PLANNING A PARTY AT YOUR HOME

If your teen has asked to give a party — plan in advance. Check party plans with your teenager and know the guest list. If you both agree who is invited, you can curb the "open party" situation. Here are some other ground rules:

- Set a time limit.
- Agree to a definite start and end that is reasonable. Consider a day-time party as an alternative to an evening one or plan an activity such as swimming, skating or renting movies.

- Agree to certain restrictions ahead of time, including:
 - no drugs, including alcohol
 - no smoking
 - no leaving the party and returning later

- no gate crashers allowed
- lights will be left on
- some rooms in the house will be off limits

- Your responsibilities:
The responsible adult at a teenager's party is visible, and aware.

Remember, it is illegal to serve drugs, including alcohol, to minors. You are legally responsible for anything that may happen to a minor who has been served drugs or alcohol in your home. Invite another parent or couple over. Other adults are company for you during a long evening and can help with problems. Also, if parents have driven teenagers to your house, you might consider inviting them in to meet you.

WHEN YOUR TEEN IS GOING TO A PARTY

If your teenager is planning to go to a party, call the host parent. Make sure that your basic ground rules, such as parental supervision and no alcohol, must be followed before you give your consent. If your teenager complains that you don't trust him or her, explain that the issue is not one of trust, but rather an issue of parents agreeing to certain ground rules.

- Check the party plans beforehand with your teenager.

Know where your child is going and with whom. When taking your teenager to a party, wait to see that he or she is inside the house. If you don't know the host parents,

introduce yourself.

- Make it easy for your teenager to leave a party.

If there is drinking or drugging or any reason that your teenager wishes to leave a party, make an arrangement that your child can call you (or a designated adult) to be picked up. Urge your teenager NEVER to ride home with a driver who has been drinking or drugging. You might have an understanding that he or she will not be punished or restricted for calling to let you know that things are getting out of hand.

- Send a strong signal that you care.

Be up to greet your teenager when he or she comes home from a party.

(KID NET is an information and referral service which puts concerned parents, teachers and others in touch with a trained counselor who will help find the right kind of professional assistance for a troubled child or teen. To use KID NET, simply call toll-free 1-800-KID-NET-1. There is no cost to use this service and all calls are held in strict confidence.)

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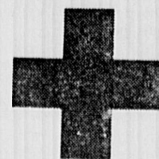
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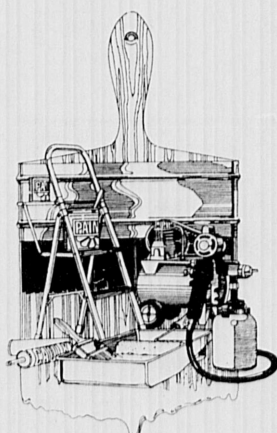
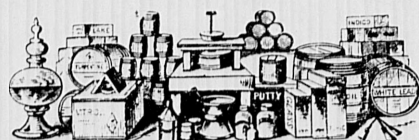
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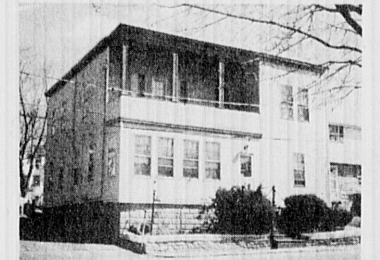
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MEET EMILY FORSHAY

Emily has over 16 years experience in marketing residential property in Arlington and the surrounding towns. She is a graduate of Realtors Institute and an Arlington homeowner. Her expertise is in residential sales where she is a top producer. If you are considering selling, purchasing or need to consult on real estate matters, Emily would welcome the opportunity to serve you.

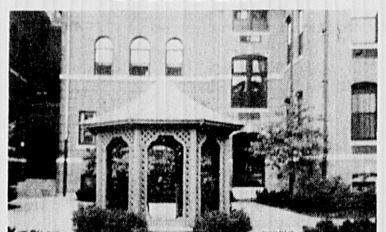


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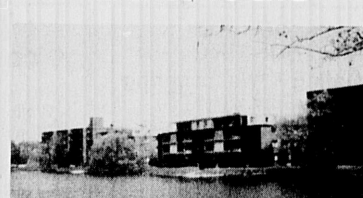
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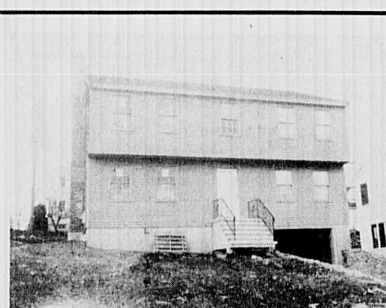
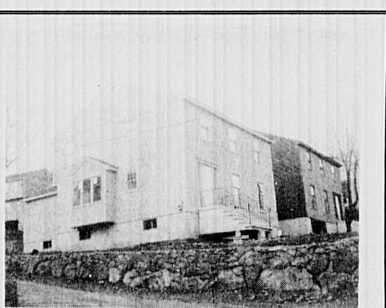
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WINCHESTER STAR

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Rink victories mark new town hockey era

Tourney win ends 60-game drought, 4-2

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

Backed by the goaltending of sophomore Bryan Sartin and a potent offensive attack which produced 37 shots, the Winchester High hockey team lifted a heavy burden off their backs as they defeated North Andover, 4-2. The long-awaited triumph ended a 60-game losing streak which dated back to February of 1985.

The win helped the Sachems advance to the final of the North Andover Christmas Tourney where their opponent would be Haverhill. Haverhill ended the one-game winning streak as they blanked the Sachems, 5-0.

The Sachems set the tone for the victory in the first period as they scored three times to take control. Once Winchester was in front, it was up to Sartin in net to keep the lead in tact. He came through with flying colors as he stopped 34 of 36 Scarlet Knight shots.

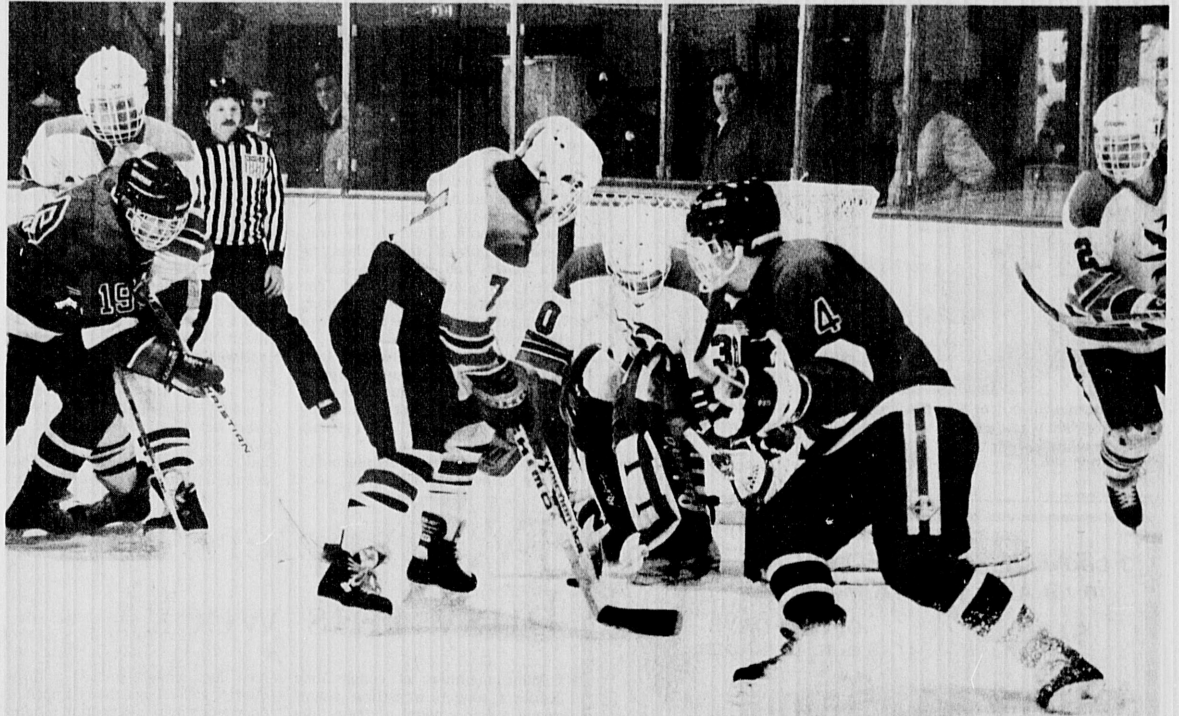
Coach Jack Newhall got the finest performance of the season from both the goaltender and the offense as the Sachems can finally look at something besides a goose egg in their win column. Newhall conceded that North Andover may not be from the

same caliber as most of their Middlesex League rivals, but still he was proud of their effort.

Ted Fitzgerald scored the first Sachem goal from a nice setup from Makoto Sato with Leroy Hoskins garnering the other assist. Sato made it 2-0 on a power-play goal five minutes later after he picked up his own rebound. Fitzgerald and John O'Connell got the assists. Sato and O'Connell assisted on Leroy Hoskins goal and it appeared the Sachems would never be threatened.

But the Scarlet Knights made it interesting early in the second period as they netted two quick goals to draw themselves within one, 3-2. But Leroy Hoskins settled the nerves of the Winchester faithful with a power-play goal off a slap shot after co-captain Ed Hackett fed him the puck. From that point on, the game was in Bryan Sartin's hands and he made some spectacular saves to preserve the triumph.

The logical next step for the Sachems would be to knockoff a league rival and last night's opponent — Lexington — would be the best bet. The schedule gets tougher after the Minutemen as they host Belmont Saturday evening (6 p.m.) at O'Brien Rink in Woburn.



Sachem goalie Bryan Sartin makes a save while defenseman Takeshi Sato tries to clear the puck during a recent loss to Reading. The

Sachems broke their 60-game losing streak last week when they defeated North Andover, 4-2. (Barbara Bergen photo)

Pee Wee overtime victory captures tournament crown

By DAVID PYWELL
Special to the Star

The Winchester Pee Wee hockey team beat the Arlington Pee Wees in sudden death overtime, 3-2, to take home the championship in the Arlington Christmas Tourney. The Winchester team had lost to the Arlington team in the first game of the tourney, 5-1. The loan goal was scored by James Duvall.

The second game was punctuated with solid defensive play by David Duffy, Joey Vaccari, Chip Mahoney and Matt Breuer. A balanced scoring attack by Chris Washington, Charles Chute and James Duvall led to a 3-2 victory over the Medford I team.

In game three, Winchester led from the first period to rout the Medford II team, 7-4. Consistent goaltending by Chris Donovan and Andrew Brown neutralized Medford's attack. The highlight of the game was the team's first hat trick by Chris Washington and two assists

from David Middleton. Other goals were scored by Alan Riley and Patrick Quill.

Winchester parents rallied to support coaches Ron Martignetti, David Pywell and Jim Bonfilio and the team into their last game. The team skated with a full roster using Billy Aufiero, Sparky Brooks, Kevin Coughlin, Jeff Lucero and Andy Nolan.

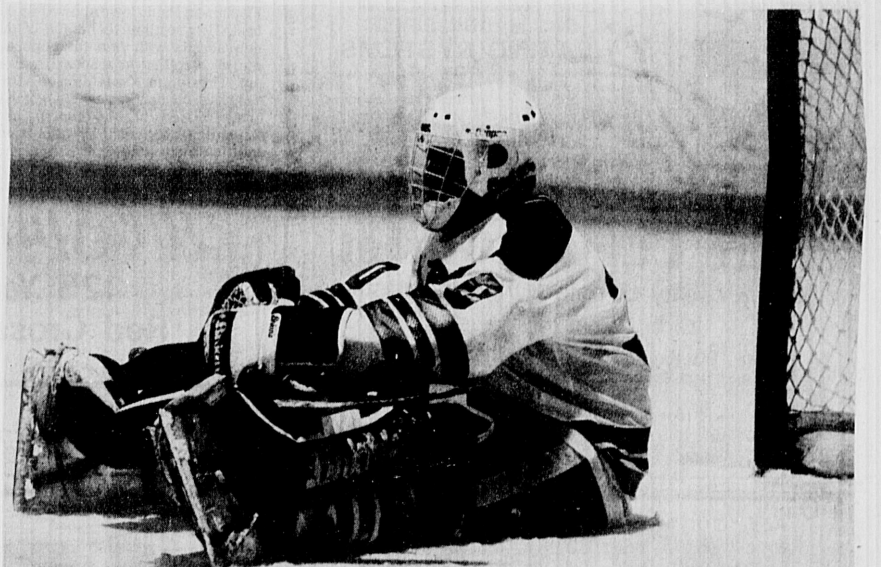
Arlington came out strong as they had in the first game scoring two quick goals in the first period. Goals Donovan and Brown shut them down from there and the offense pressed for three solid periods. Finally, in the third period, Danny DiPietro took a backhand pass from James Duvall to put in Winchester's first goal. Duvall also gained his second assist with a pass to pointman Matt Breuer who slapped in the tying goal with only 1:33 left on the clock.

Winchester was assessed a penalty and was a man down. Arlington loaded the Winchester zone and kept

on pressing the attack. With goaltender Andrew Brown and center Andrew Pywell down and out in the crease, Arlington got off a shot with three seconds left which Pywell knocked away with his arm to send the game into sudden death overtime.

Coach Martignetti gathered the team together before the overtime faceoff and said, "Boys, you fought back from a 2-0 deficit to tie them, now let's go out and beat them!" Beat them they did. With 13 seconds elapsed, Chris Washington fired a blistering slap shot to win it.

All the boys who participated received pins as well as Arlington 1988 Christmas Tourney Pee Wee II Championship trophies. It has been several years since a Winchester Youth Hockey team has won a Christmas tournament. The coaches of the Pee Wee team would like to extend their thanks to all those parents, friends and town supporters who came out to cheer the team to victory.



Sophomore goaltender Bryan Sartin looks disconsolate after surrendering a goal to Reading, but the Sachem hockey program got a big lift last week when they beat North Andover, 4-2, to break their 60-game losing streak. (Barbara Bergen photo)

Sachems beat Hingham by six

The Winchester High boys' basketball team journeyed down to Marshfield last week and nearly came away with the championship in that town's Christmas Tournament. But a last-second shot gave the host team a 39-37 victory over the Sachems in the final. In the semi-finals, Winchester used its high-pressure attack to down Hingham, 69-62.

In the game with Hingham, seniors Vandy French (18 points) and Doug Clarke (16 points) helped bring the Sachems back from a seven-point, fourth quarter deficit

before they won the game going away. Tough defense and excellent foul shooting were the key elements. French shot 7 of 9 from the charity stripe while Clarke hit 6 of 9. Jason Kuberski put in a clutch performance off the bench as he canned seven fourth quarter points.

Sophomore Mike Morrison got the Sachems rolling early as he scored nine points in the first quarter to give the Sachems a 10-point (19-9) advantage. Hingham dug down on defense however and by halftime they led by five, 39-34. Coach Mike

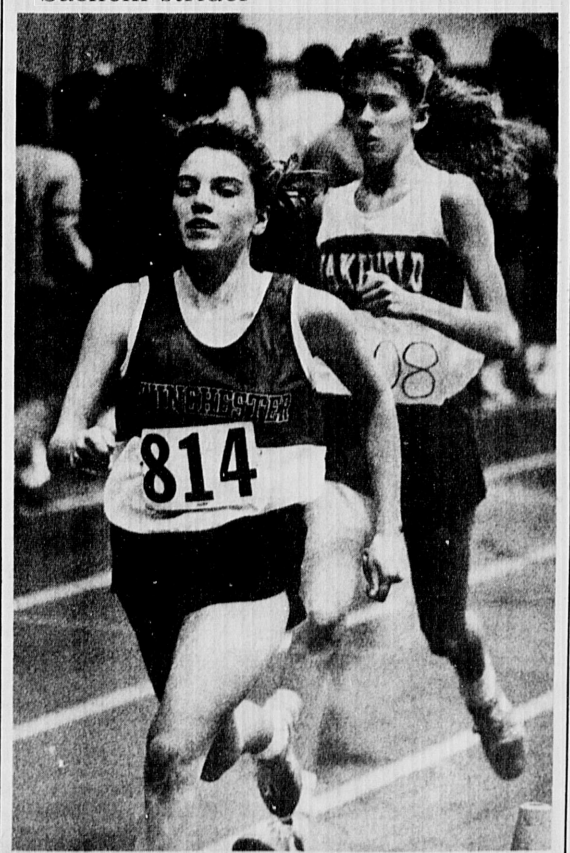
Boyages team battled back in the third quarter and the score was tied at 51-51 going into the fourth. Hingham raced out to a seven-point lead but Kuberski's scoring burst and key hoops by captain Alex Furey and senior Scott Garvey (9 points) helped Winchester overcome. Once they had the lead, the game fell into the hands of their foul shooters and the team came through with a confidence-building win.

The final against Marshfield was a

defensive struggle throughout and neither team could shake loose. The Sachems again shot well from the foul line but they only had 12 field goals for the entire game. Their inability to hit their open shots offset a fine performance at the defensive end.

The Sachems (2-2, 3-3 overall) face one of their sternest tests of the season Friday night when they travel to Lexington to take on Lloyd Mumford and the Minutemen.

Sachem strider



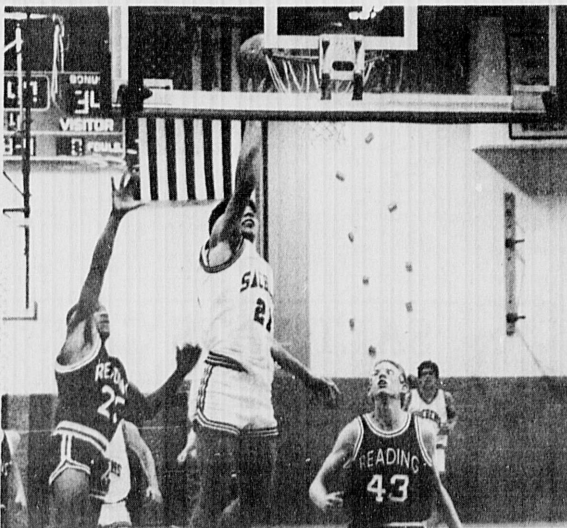
Lana Rutherford cruises to a second-place finish in the 1000 during last week's 47-38 triumph over Wakefield. (George C. Ferrar photo)

Hockey mites lose 3-1 to Watertown

After seven games without a loss, the Winchester Mite A hockey team fell to Watertown, 3-1, in a close game. Winchester was without two key players. Rugo Santini had the only goal with assists going to Scott Brooks and goalie Paul Morrissey.

Winchester's last three games had better outcomes. They tied Belmont, 3-3, with goals going to leading defensive point-getter Scott Brooks, Turner Kniffin and Rugo Santini. Assisting on these goals were defensemen Dan Notartomaso and Paul Whitney as well as wingers Jim Pallotta, Zac Sartin, Bob Norberg and John Newhall. Winchester's last two games were wins against North Reading (6-1) and Stoneham (4-1).

Scoring four goals in the North Reading game was Mike Notartomaso who put on his own clinic with help from Matt Spang who picked up four assists. Also scoring in the game were Chris Sardillo and Zac Sartin with assists going to defenseman Mark O'Leary, Dan Notartomaso and Scott Brooks along with wingers Chris Sardillo, Jay Higgins and Jim Pallotta. Scoring in the Stoneham game were Jay Higgins, Scott Brooks and Rugo Santini with assists to defensemen Bob Delaney whose passing set up two breakaways as well as Mark O'Leary, John Donahue and Dan Notartomaso. Also assisting were wingers Matt Spang, J.J. Morrissey and goaltender Justin Barauskas.



Senior Vandy French sneaks away for a lay-up during the Sachems recent victory over Reading. (Barbara Bergen photo)

Matmen bring 5-1 record to tournament

By NAOM de MATTE
Special to the Star

Winchester wrestlers beat Framingham North (40-31) on Dec. 21, lost their first match of the season to Reading (28-38) on Dec. 23 and came back to beat Lowell Regional Vocational (56-12) on Dec. 27. The team

record is now 5-1 going into the Lowell Holiday Tournament scheduled for Dec. 29 and 30.

At Framingham North, novice freshman Karl Munroe (103) was pinned with force by a clearly stronger opponent. Jeruba Taylor took the forfeit for WHS at 112 and Will Thilly took the mat at 119 dispatch-

ing his man quickly for a fall. Peter Lobur received a forfeit at 125 but Jeff Foster lost by fall at 130. One of the team standards, Dave McIntosh then got involved in a real donnybrook at 135 which he lost 7-10. Coach Larry Tremblay next sent freshman Adam Finn out to fight at 140 in what turned out to be the most exciting match of the evening. Finn kept coming with strong off-balance moves and pinned his opponent with only seconds left on the clock.

With WHS up 24-15, co-captain Dean Jackson had an easy match for the needed fall at 145. Co-captain Chad Haskell went the full six minutes scoring a major decision 19-1 at 152. At 160, Mike Britt, wrestling up a weight, dropped a major decision and the score was 34-19 for Winchester. Readers will note that WHS has no heavyweight and a novice freshman at 189 so the prospects were looking grim when senior Chris Cholmondeley took the mat at 171. Chris did the job and scored six points for a fall. Despite Mike Marquardt's game effort at 189 (well above his normal weight class) he was pinned and WHS also had to forfeit the heavyweight bout. The total however was 40-31 bringing Winchester its fourth straight win of the season.

The streak ended at Reading. Last year's Middlesex League champions returned with 11 starting juniors and seniors and didn't even place any freshmen on the mat. It is a strong, sharp team.

At 103, coach Tremblay elected to forfeit rather than risk injury to a

novice freshman. At 112, frosh Will Thilly went against a Reading junior who had shown well in last year's Lowell Tournament. Thilly was unaware of his opponent's skills and pounded him for a first-period pin. At 119, a forfeit to Reading put that team ahead until Peter Lobur (125) unleashed a series of well-balanced takedowns and three near falls to win by technical fall 17-0. At 130, Dave McIntosh held on until the third period but lost by decision. Sophomore Jeff Foster brilliantly fought a Reading senior at 135 pinning him in the first minute for a real upset. Now coach Tremblay started to shuffle his wrestlers. Adam Finn fought his heart out at 140 but the freshman rode too high and was caught for two near falls and dropped the decision. Moving up a weight, Roberto Saez needed a win at 145 to retake the lead. But this night the undefeated Saez suffered a 2-2 draw. Dean Jackson, the undefeated co-captain opened his match at 152 with a head lock and hip throw to a scarf hold for an early lead. In the second period, he showed a full pancake take down and in the third period he brought the crowd to its feet with a classic bear hug to the mat for the fall and put Winchester ahead 25-20.

It was co-captain Chad Haskell's job to take on a bigger (151), stronger and remarkably aggressive Reading senior. Both men wore leg rides but Chad couldn't hold his attempt at the guillotine and lost by fall in the third period. Chris Cholmondeley at both weight and

strength disadvantages used speed and balance three times for near falls and gained a major decision at 171 to make the score 29-26, WHS. But the next 12 points went to Reading by default giving that team a 38-29 victory. Reading received 24 of its points by forfeit leading this fan to sincerely regret that Coach Tremblay didn't get a couple heavy-weight volunteers in his Christmas stocking.

Lowell Vocational Regional High brought an older but equally inexperienced team to town on Dec. 22. After WHS forfeited at 103, undefeated freshman Will Thilly fought the only Lowell man with extensive experience and provided the latter with even more via a three-quarter Nelson pin in the first period. Thilly used a move-on inner leg sweep to take his man directly to the mat, a technique requiring many years of practice. Jeruba (JJ) Taylor (119) proved he is a coming competitor with a no-nonsense double leg take down to a cradle for the pin. Peter Lobur fought the most aggressive wrestler of the afternoon but skill showed and he won a 12-1 major decision at 125. At 130, Dave McIntosh took his man down with a double-leg drop, missed the Nelson but took the cradle for a first-period fall. WHS now led 22-6. Sophomore Jeff Foster showed the best single leg pick of the afternoon enroute to

another fall at 135. Freshman Adam Finn got caught early by sitting down after a double-leg attempt. Finn stormed back with several near falls and finally got the pin at 140. LRVHS then forfeited to Dean Jackson at 145 and Mike Britt at 152.

At 160, Chad Haskell spent six minutes trying to sink the guillotine, scoring several near falls and winning by a major decision. Haskell depended overly much on leg rides which are exceptionally difficult to maintain against experienced opponents. At 171, Mike Marquardt accepted a forfeit for WHS but wrestled an exhibition match anyway which he won by a fall. At 189 hope for the future of the WHS heavyweight division appeared as freshman Bill Branley opened the scoring with a beautiful take down and near fall. Unfortunately, he did not detect a cradle in progress and lost by fall. No heavyweight appeared for either team and Winchester won, 56-12.

WHS goes into the Lowell Holiday Tournament with a 5-1 record. Two of the team's wrestlers (Will Thilly at 112 and Dean Jackson at 140) carry 6-0 records into this gathering of the best regional teams. The level of expertise at Lowell will provide every member of the Winchester team with perhaps the toughest competition of the season.

Comin' at you



Sachem shot-putter Ray Donlon grimaces as he lets go his toss during last week's 55-25 victory over Wakefield. Donlon finished third while senior John O'Callaghan took first.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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JV grapplers kept busy this week

Many members of coach Mike Kelley's novice wrestling squad spend a fair amount of their time fighting on the varsity but this past week has seen many JV bouts as well.

At Reading on Dec. 23, 80-pound marvel Chuck Held fought a 103-pounder and showed plenty of grit despite losing a major decision. Freshman Paul Rowe showed us the best JV wrestling technique of the new season with find fundamental moves resulting in a second-period pin. Freshman Karl Munroe (103) shot a good double leg but got his arms trapped and was pinned. Todd Rotondi at 152 pinned his man from an attempted stand-up in the second period. Mike Britt at 152 showed a

nice duck under, missed a three-quarter Nelson, but then trapped his opponent's arm and head in a figure four (modified scissors hold) for the pin.

Against Lowell Regional Vocational HS, Nik Miczek showed the right spirit at 119 with shots at double leg takedowns but stopped on his knees halfway in and dropped a decision. Hugh Turcotte, a 135-pound freshman, also extended himself too much on double leg attempts, but won the hustling match and the decision 11-4.

Overall, the JV squad is doing just fine and well deserves the support both varsity and fans have been giving them.

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Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATER-FIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2874 - That of NORMAND E. GRARD concerning the property at 5 HER-RICK STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner requests a clarification or amendment to conditions imposed in a previously granted Special Permit No. 2829 so as to be permitted to remove trees or shrubs. The petitioner further seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain a non-conforming entryway that was expanded and is located too close to the required setback. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 14,689 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
12/29/15

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATER-FIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2876 - That of ROBERT F. DUNN concerning the property located at 874 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Chapter 9, Section 7 of the Town of Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a free-standing sign. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 12,000 square feet and is owned by Jose L. and Inza E. Figueroa.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
12/29/15

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATER-FIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2873 - That of ALAN McPHEE concerning the property at 72 WOOD-SIDE ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 or a Special Permit under 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Laws in accordance with Chapter 40A, Sections 9 and 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the required setback. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 6,717 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
12/29/15

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATER-FIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2875 - That of WINCHESTER MAIN TRUST concerning the property at 955 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from Section 7.13(b) (1) of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to reduce the parking stall width requirement from 9 feet to 8.5 feet. The property is located in the LI (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 131,175 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
12/29/15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P6750E
Estate of Geraldine E. Welbourne late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas S. Workman of Bangor in the state of Maine appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 18, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate 1/5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Emanuel S. Criscione late of Naples in the County of Collier and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Angela Criscione of Naples in the State of Florida, praying that the copy of said will be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder without surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register 1/5, 12/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will and Codicil without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P6750E
Estate of Emma J. Howard late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Arthur F. Howard of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 30, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate 1/5

LEGAL DEADLINES
LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday for publication in that week's issue. Please direct all notices to:
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Simmons

Maureen Hollohan is wed to Jeffrey Simmons

Maureen Hollohan of Loring Avenue and Jeffrey Simmons of Methuen were married Oct. 29, 1988 at St. Barbara's Church in Woburn.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Lorraine Hollohan of Loring Avenue. The groom is the son of Anthony and Phyllis Simmons of Methuen.

Mrs. Simmons was given in marriage by her father. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Paul Donelin and Rev. William Smith.

Eileen Alteresio of Concord, N.H., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Christine Hollohan of Derry, N.H., sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Gary

Simmons of Methuen, brother of the groom. Ushers were Peter Hollohan of Winchester, brother of the bride; Edward Alteresio of Concord, N.H., brother-in-law of the bride; and Scott Heffernan of Methuen.

Colleen and Marien Callahan of Woburn were in charge of the guest book.

Following a reception at the Woburn Sons of Italy, the couple took a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida.

Mrs. Simmons is a graduate of Winchester High School and Bunker Hill Community College. Mr. Simmons is a graduate of Methuen High School and Northeastern University.



Stephen Reposa and Sandra Sammarco

Sandra Sammarco

is engaged to

Stephen Reposa

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Sammarco of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Frances, to Stephen John Reposa, son of Edward J. Reposa and the late Carmella Reposa of Arlington.

Ms. Sammarco is a 1983 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and a 1987 graduate of Salem State College where she received her bachelor of science degree in Business Education. She is presently employed as the Coordinator of the Office Technology Department at Employment Connections in Chelsea.

Mr. Reposa is a 1983 graduate of Arlington High School and of the New England Fuel Institute. He is currently employed as a Service Representative for White Fuel in Boston.

The couple is planning a May, 1989 wedding.

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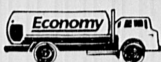
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ONE STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Progress reports come home with students or in the mail

By DARRYL NASH

As we approach mid-year exams, we also embark on the middle of the present quarter. At this time, teachers fill out progress reports for those students who are exhibiting below satisfactory work in their class. In years past, the teacher would hand out these reports to the student, and it was to be brought home, shown to their parents, and returned the following day with a parent's

signature.

Lately, though, some teachers have elected to mail these reports in the mail in hope that the notices would reach the parents before the children. Why do they do this? There are a number of alternatives.

First, the teacher may feel that the student will not show the report to their parents and not be returned. However, at the bottom of the report, it states that the 'rule' is to have a paper signed by a parent or guardian and return it within 24 hours of its being distributed. The faculty, or at least those that have turned to the "Pony Express Method" would then be contradicting their own rules.

A lack of trust in the pupil may also be a reason. If an administrator does not feel that the pupil cannot be trusted to bring the progress report home, have it signed, and then return it, then the teacher is then showing a lack of trust in the young individual.

A large portion of work at school is based around responsibility — to do work, to pass it in, to be to class on time, and so forth. Teachers often stress that being responsible for one's work is a very major part of schooling and education. The students must be responsible for their work and their own actions, but apparently, are not quite responsible enough to bring home a progress report to their parents. Somehow, that just doesn't seem right, does it?

Here's a hand to those teachers that have enough faith in their students to go right to the pupils themselves and do not take a meaningless short cut by sneaking around the individuals that need extra effort to achieve higher goals.

WHS Notes

Once again, a belated birthday wish, this time to T.M.... Watch for future WHS news in two weeks as "One Student's Perspective" returns to its regular multi-topic format.

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Robo-mime



Jim Vettors robotically greets enthusiastic students during his recent mime and magic show to students at Muraco School.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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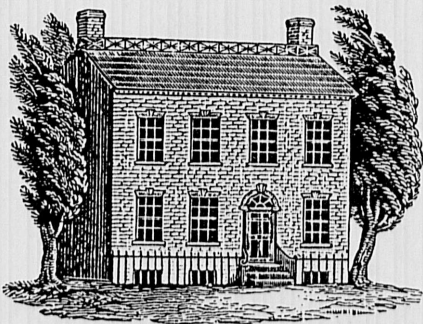
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SENIOR NEWS



Seniors Mal and Claire Masters, left, and Guy and Olive Schipeletti, right, are regular members of the Jenks Center square dancing group who meet every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for lively



dancing sessions. The Caller of the western-style square dancing is Mel Dixon, former Winchester High School teacher. The group welcomes new dancers.

Living beyond loss is post-holiday subject

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Now that the hectic holidays are over, plans are underway at the Jenks Center for the year ahead and many new programs are being considered for presentation to Winchester seniors. One of the most insightful is the "Living Beyond Loss" program.

Jean Marchant, experienced grief counselor, will return to the Jenks Center on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 1:30 p.m. for a follow-up session with those seniors who participated in the recent Living Beyond Loss presentation. At that time, Marchant reviewed the stages of personal loss and grief and the emotional responses experienced, especially as they relate to holidays and anniversaries.

Members of the group are planning to meet on a regular basis for self-help and assistance in sharing experiences of loss of a loved one. New participants are welcome to join the group even if they did not come to the original workshop. It is hoped that seniors who are feeling isolated will join with and benefit from this group. If there are any questions, please call the Center at 721-7136.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 5 — Tax Assistance Training Group, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and whist, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Italian Lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 6 — Exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Tax assistance training group, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon, followed at 12:45 p.m. by viewing of the VCR, "China: World of Difference."

Monday, Jan. 9 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; meeting of Health Committee, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Building and Grounds Committee meeting, 1 p.m. Please note there will be no meeting of the Line and Ballroom Dancing group this week or next.

O'Byck will discuss health care laws

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Robert O'Byck, Medicare Beneficiary Education Coordinator of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will present a program at the Jenks Senior Center on "The Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988" which was passed in July, 1988.

This very informative program by O'Byck is sponsored by the Jenks Senior Center Health Benefits Counsellors. O'Byck has spoken several times at the Center and all who have Medicare coverage and the supplemental programs as Medex, Health Maintenance Organizations, Harvard Health Plan, Bay State, etc. The law will affect only the people who are eligible for Medicare and the supplemental health programs. To benefit from the Catastrophic Illness Act, it is requisite to be on Medicare, but not necessarily carrying supplemental insurances.

There will have to be some massive changes before the law is finally implemented because it is much too costly at present for the majority of Medicare participants. A three-year period will be necessary to perfect the plan. The new law limits the amount that must be paid for hospital care, physicians services, medical supplies, and outpatient drugs

covered by Medicare. It increases home health, skilled nursing facility and hospice coverage, and adds breast cancer screening and respite care benefits.

A general enrollment period from Jan. 1, 1989 through March 31, 1989 of each year will give Medicare beneficiaries a chance to apply for all the benefits. The new law provides for 150 days of care per calendar year in a Medicare-certified skillful nursing facility which differs from a custodial long-term nursing home.

A commentary by Dr. Arnold J. Auerback, Ph.D., a professor emeritus of sociology and social work at Southern Illinois University, stated that most senior citizens are scanning the contents of the recently enacted Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act with skepticism. The promises of health care services as they compare the meager coverage with the demands the act makes on the elderly for greater Medicare premiums and additional taxes is cause for alarm.

However individuals view the act, there will have to be some restructuring of the health system during the next three years. Various specialists in the health field anticipate many changes and adjustments to the present law.

Robert O'Byck will update the Catastrophic Illness Law with the new Blue Cross-Blue Shield contracts, Medex 1, 2 and 3. He will endeavor to provide answers to questions requesting that they be written down and given to one of the Health Benefits Counsellors prior to the lecture.

Coffee and light refreshments will be served by the Health Benefits Counsellors. This subject is of great importance to each person holding Medicare insurance. Come and be informed.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Yoga and Creativity group, 9:45 a.m.; Nutrition Workshop, 10 a.m. to noon; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Council on Aging meeting, 1 p.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; the Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.; and Square Dancing, also at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.; Winchester Seniors Association Nominating Committee, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Newsletter material due at noon; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; and Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon.

Friday, Jan. 6 — Breaded fish with shrimp sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, rye bread, strawberry bavarian.

Monday, Jan. 9 — Lasagna, grated cheese, tossed salad, crusty roll, pudding.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Salisbury steak with onion gravy, buttered noodles, broccoli, cracked wheat bread, fig square.

Special upcoming events are listed

Robert O'Byck, Medicare Beneficiary Coordinator at Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will update Winchester seniors on changes in health benefits that go into effect in 1989. The talk is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jenks Senior Center.

All seniors are invited to this open meeting. Questions should be written out ahead of time and passed to the Health Benefits Counsellors present at the meeting.

Francine Kollias will return on Friday, Jan. 20 at 10:30 a.m. for her popular updating of Social Security benefits and Medicare guidelines. Come and bring your questions.

'China: World of Difference' to be shown

China, the world's third largest country and home to more than one-fourth of the earth's population is steeped in history, tradition and culture.

Visit such sites as the Great Wall, the Imperial Palace and the Ming Tombs in the forbidden city of Peking. The VCR will be shown following the Eating Together lunch on Jan. 6 at 12:45 p.m. (running time, 50 mins.).

Creative Cooking for one or two class begins

There is still some space in the course being offered in January on "Creative Cooking for One or Two."

The course consists of four sessions, approximately two hours each, on Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jenks Center. Peg Mikkola, consultant dietician for Minuteman Home Care Corporation, will instruct interested seniors on nutrition basics as they apply to cooking in small amounts.

This course is of particular value to people living alone or who have had a lifestyle change and need to be encouraged to prepare good, nutritious food at home. The class is open

to men and women. Sign up now. For more information or to register, call the Center at 721-7136.

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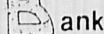
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Mary Frotten

Mary Frotten, who retired from Winchester Hospital's payroll department in 1975, has been a volunteer at the Jenks Information and Referral desk for over 10 years. She also shares the responsibility of keeping the mailing list for the WSA's monthly bulletin up to date, which is a time consuming job she enjoys.

"I was looking for something to do," Mary said. "Sometimes it's very busy at the desk but I enjoy meeting people and working with people."

Born in Winchester and raised in Woburn, Mary moved back to town following her marriage in 1931 and has made her home here ever since. A widow with 5 children, 18 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, Mary still finds time to bowl each week with the WSA's Bowling League and to go on Day and Overnight trips.

"I think the Jenks is a really wonderful place," Mary commented. "When I first came in, the building and organization were both fairly new. It's given people the opportunity to get together and make new friends."

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We are pleased and proud to announce the expansion of our office. Our new entrance will be at 15 Mt. Vernon Street, right next to Lucia's. Do stop in to see us!

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Francis Mahoney
Roseanne Miller
Fenton Nelson-Stirling
Carmel O'Reilly

Peggy Otis
Gail Peretti
Vida Refah

Carol Johnson, Manager

Katie Stratakis, Secretary

Hospital offers class on planning your pregnancy

"Fertility Awareness/Planning Your Pregnancy," a one session course, will be offered by Winchester Hospital Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. James Parish in Arlington.

After delaying childbearing for a variety of reasons, women are finding that they may have difficulty becoming pregnant. Women's body signs and signals are helpful when trying to increase the probability of pregnancy.

An understanding of the menstrual cycle, ovulation, and reading body signs relating to fertility will be discussed by infertility specialist, Shaila A. Phansey, M.D.

Dr. Phansey is an active staff member at The International Center for Reproductive Medicine, Inc., and Winchester Hospital. Her specific areas of interest include: ovulation induction and the treatment of other menstrual abnormalities such as endometriosis. She has an active interest in tubal surgery and an expertise in the use of a laser in

gynecology as well as infertility surgery.

The cost of the course is \$17. Registration is required and class enrollment is limited.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Weight Away class scheduled

For people who have resolved to lose weight in 1989, Winchester Hospital's Nutrition Department will again offer its popular "Weight Away" program Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

The program, facilitated by a registered dietitian, focuses on losing weight through nutrition education, changing eating behaviors, and increasing regular exercise. Topics include meal planning, dining out, stress and eating, and the benefits of exercise.

A fee is required. Enrollment is limited. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3418.

HEALTH

First aid course begins on Jan. 17

A five-year-old breaks his leg, a neighbor suddenly collapses, or a friend chokes during dinner. Could you handle these basic first aid emergencies?

Winchester Hospital will be offering an eight-hour multimedia standard first aid course in two evening sessions Jan. 17 and 19, from 6:30 to 10:30 at East Arlington Methodist Church.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include mouth-to-mouth breathing, choke-saving techniques, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, signs and symptoms of heart attack, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is \$20. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the Education Department, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Candlelighters form network

The North Shore Candlelighters, a support group for parents of children with cancer, are reaching out to families in the community to help form a network of volunteers as buddies to a family whose child has cancer.

"Families support each other while their children are in treatment with phone calls, home and hospital visits," explained Jeanne Dube, LCSW, Social Services at Winchester Hospital. However, families often become physically and emotionally drained and then can't be of help to another family. We are reaching out to families in the community to help form a network of volunteers as buddies to a family whose child has cancer."

People interested in being a volunteer, a recipient, or attending the support group are asked to call Jeanne Dube at 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

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REALTY WORLD— Winchester Properties
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WINCHESTER - Classic center entrance Colonial. 9 bright rooms. Executive neighborhood and a quiet street. Have it all for **\$465,000.**



WINCHESTER - Perfect family living or formal entertaining historic 11 room Victorian. Great detail in every room. Much more. **\$699,000.**

WINCHESTER - Rare waterfront brick townhouse professional groomed grounds. Convenient location to center, trains and schools. **\$192,000.**

WINCHESTER - Old and New! Circa 1747 Colonial Historic charm with modern features. Oversized level rear yard. Great buy **\$269,000.**

WINCHESTER - Carefree living luxury condo large 3 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Master suite includes balcony and jacuzzi. Reduced **\$179,000.**

WINCHESTER - Great opportunity for first time buyers. 2 bedroom condo with new kitchen. Beautiful 2nd floor unit. **\$119,000.**

WINCHESTER - Investor's Special. Break even immediately. Studio condo with new kitchen and bath, balcony overlooks pond **\$74,000.**

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WOBURN - 2 bdrm. in 2 fam. near center, clean & quiet, deck, lg. liv. rm. **\$875.**
WOBURN - 2½ bdrm. newly renovated, lge. sunny liv. rm., mod. bath **\$825.**
WOBURN - 3 bdrm. CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX, 1½ baths, wd. burn slve, yard, 2 decks, hwd flrs., w.d. hkup., storage, A GREAT APARTMENT **\$960.**
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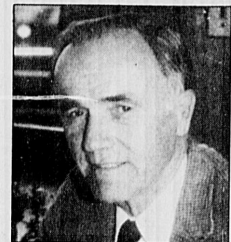
WINCHESTER



Completely refurbished custom crafted 3 BR Garrison, 1½ baths, panelled rec room with fireplace, polished oak floors, 2 car gar. **\$295,000.**

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



A BUYER'S MARKET FOR CONDOS?

Until recently, condominium units were considered to be an excellent way for high income investors to shelter income. They purchased units with little money down, and even though the rents they charged did not cover their monthly carrying cost, they did well when tax deductions were added into the equation.

With tax reform, however, limits were placed on tax savings for high income investors, and some of them are placing their condos up for sale. In some areas this has created a buyers' market, making them attractive to owner/occupants and moderate income investors. If you're looking for a condo to live in, there are tremendous values in the marketplace. If you are considering a real estate investment, your tax planner can help you determine whether buying an investment unit is a good move for you.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000. ★ ★

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Helen Babcock Poflak, District Manager



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WINCHESTER - A Rare Offering! This truly special twelve room home, located in one of Winchester's finest neighborhoods, combines turn-of-the-century elegance with lots of space for today's active family. Shown by appointment. **\$549,900.**



WINCHESTER - Live the Dream! A 6+ room Colonial with gracious entry foyer, three season porch, formal dining room and beautifully maintained yard. **\$234,900.**

PEOPLE

Oh, what fun!



Winchester residents Tom Gill and Cindi Bateman recently participate in the 12th annual Bill Rodgers Jingle Bell Run sponsored by the Sheraton Boston Hotel and the Bank of New England. The event raised some \$40,000 for the Massachusetts Special Olympics. For approximately 3,500 runners dressed in holiday costume, the fun run started and ended at the Sheraton where they then enjoyed a gala party and costume parade.

(Sam Greenwald photo)

Boodakian speaks to Cambridge Rotary group

Stephen Boodakian of Koko Boodakian & Sons of Winchester, one of the nation's foremost authori-

ties on oriental rugs, was the guest speaker at the Dec. 8 meeting of the Cambridge Rotary held at the Howard Johnson Hotel/Cambridge.

Speaking to over 100 members, Boodakian's luncheon talk, titled "Avoid Getting Tied in Knots", discussed the events locally, nationally, and internationally that have irreversibly affected the oriental

rug market yesterday, today and in the future. After answering questions and exhibiting samples from the Boodakian showroom, Boodakian was presented with a book on Cambridge history by Cambridge Rotary president, Curt C. Anderson.

Boodakian's credits include a past member of the Board of Trustees of the Oriental Rug Retailers of America and a founding member of the New England Antique Rug Collectors. He has contributed to articles on the subject in the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, New England Business, Newsweek, The Wall Street Journal, Yankee Magazine and Lawyer's Weekly.

Sevigny takes part in Curry theatre program

Jon Sevigny of Winchester worked as an understudy and design consultant, and did publicity for the Curry College Theatre Program's recent production of the play "Harvey."

Sevigny, a junior at Curry College in Milton, has worked in a number of capacities in past Theatre Program productions. He played Paul Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You," George Holly in "Suddenly Last Summer," served on the crew of "Diary of Anne Frank," and did costumes for "Charlie Brown."

Sevigny is the son of Elaine M. and Thomas E. Sevigny of Sargent Road.

Salender named technical sergeant

Richard E. Salender, son of Eileen D. Salender of Mount Vernon Street, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force under the stripes for exceptional performers (STEP) program to the rank of technical sergeant.

The STEP program allows commanders of major air commands to promote ahead of their peers a limited number of enlisted personnel who perform outstandingly under unique conditions.

Salender is a navigational aids technician at Robins Air Force Base, GA, with the 1926th Communications Squadron.

The sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Colchester Royal High School, England.

Doherty attends open house at Wheelock

Catherine Doherty, a resident of Winchester, attended the Fall Open House at Wheelock College in Boston on Nov. 19. Student panel discussions, campus tours and workshops on admissions and financial aid were part of the day's activities.

Wheelock's students are trained as professionals to work with children and families in schools and day-care settings, hospitals and clinics.

Leading the way

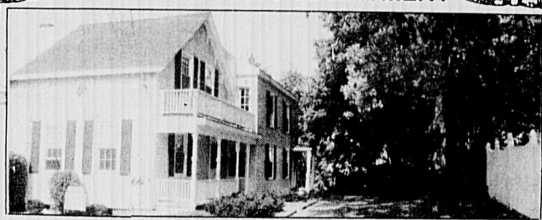


Winchester Girl Scout volunteer Barb Burri recently joined more than 200 volunteers and Senior Girl Scouts from Patriots' Trail Scout Council and nine neighboring Girl Scout councils at the New England conference held at the Westborough Marriott in Westborough. The two-day conference featured seminars and workshops on group management, communication and creative programming, and provided volunteers with the opportunity to exchange new information and ideas about the future of Girl Scouting.

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TWO TREATED AS ONE

Question for the day: When does the IRS treat two people as one? Answer: When two people are married they are treated as one when it comes to qualifying for the over-55 exclusion from taxes of \$125,000 in home sale profit. Although only one of the spouses need be over 55 for the couple to take this one-time exclusion, once it is used, neither husband nor wife can use it again—even if they remarry in the future.

Now, say a man and a woman are both over 55, both own homes and plan to marry each other. Here is an opportunity to take that bonanza exclusion twice instead of once. "How?" you ask.

Because the law considers husband and wife as one person for the purposes of the \$125,000 exclusion, it would make more sense for both individuals to sell their homes before the marriage. That way they could get two \$125,000 exclusions. If they waited until they were married, they would have that tax break on only one of the houses. The one which they chose as their principal residence.

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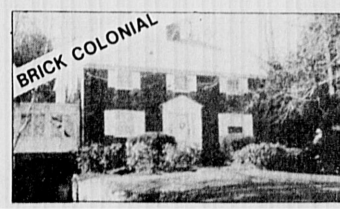
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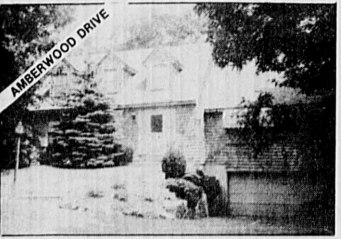
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Developed by the Franchi Company

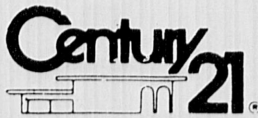
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Afternoon delight



Three Winchester residents recently enjoyed the Nutcracker luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel. From left to right, they are Kerry McHugh and Lauren and Kristen McKinley. Members of the Boston Ballet related the story of "The Nutcracker" for some 300 youngsters and their relatives at the luncheon before dashing off to the Wang Center for a matinee performance of the actual ballet.

(Sam Greenwald photo)

Big debut



Muhunthan Chanmugham of Winchester made his skating debut with the cast of the "Nutcracker on Ice" at Boston Garden Dec. 18. The event was sponsored by Bank of New England as a benefit for the Jimmy Fund, the major fundraiser for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Muhunthan was one of 45 Bank of New England employees' children who appeared in the performance.

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This sale in Effect Through Jan. 10th, 1989
Waltham Store Only
Sale Starts Today

Bee Wilson celebrates her 100th birthday

Bee McGillen Wilson was born in County Leitrim, Ireland on Dec. 6, 1888. She came to the United States when she was fourteen. Bee resided in Winchester until seven years ago when she moved to the North River Nursing Home in Pembroke. She is the last living of seven children in the McGillen family.

Having been a very active lady, Bee is well known in this area. She was involved with the Democratic

Committee, Catholic Daughters and Sodality at the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester. She worked as the housekeeper and cook at the Immaculate Conception Rectory for many years while Rev. Herbert Driscoll was there.

A gala birthday party was held at the Woburn City Athletic Club on Sunday, Dec. 11. It was hosted by her niece, Mae Grieves of Hanson and Marie Anderson, her granddaughter of Woburn. Over 170 family and friend celebrated the occasion. The well wishers and Bee were entertained by the Westmeath Batchelors, the Kevin Barry Bagpipe Band, and Danny Noonan. A plentiful buffet was served, and the blessing given by Msgr. Joseph Mahoney. There was plenty of dancing, singing, reminiscing, and visiting with old friends.

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WX33 Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. vX33

Erickson elected to N.E. Baptist Health Care

Winchester resident Tamara J. Erickson was recently elected to the New England Baptist Health Care Corporation. The Corporation is the parent organization for New England Baptist Hospital and NEB Enterprises, Inc. Each elected member serves a five-year term.

Erickson is a vice president of Health and Consumer Industries at Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge. She received a bachelor of arts in biological sciences from the University of Chicago and a masters in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

She lives in Winchester with her husband Thomas and their son David.

Ockerbloom cited for hard work

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program announced that John Paul Ockerbloom of Mayflower Road has been selected for inclusion in their annual edition.

Now in its 26th year, the OYMA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor.

ABOUT TOWN

Singers shared
Christmas spirit

A small but enthusiastic group of carollers turned out Christmas Eve in the pouring rain on the Common for the 65th consecutive celebration sponsored by The Fortnightly Women's Club.

Lacking the usual cooperation of the Winchester High School Band and Music Department, Frederick J. Murray, well-known former music supervisor, and his daughter, Miss Therese Murray, more than adequately filled the gap in leading the singing and playing their instruments aided by Mrs. Karen Lauterwasser with her trumpet. The Fortnightly is grateful for the loyal support of these fine Winchester people.

Town Clerk
lists vacancies

The following notice of vacancy has been posted:

The Housing Partnership Board is seeking three (3) registered voters who hold no other town office for: one (1) one-year term; one (1) two-year term; and one (1) three-year term.

Duties - (a) The Housing Partnership Board shall, only with the approval of and in keeping with the direction of the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board and Housing Authority, engage in discussions with the Massachusetts Housing Partnership regarding available state funding for housing. It shall prepare and recommend to the Board of Selectmen, the Housing Authority and the Planning Board overall strategies and specific proposals for the development of affordable housing.

(b) The Housing Partnership Board shall recommend to the Board of Selectmen applications for and allocation of federal and state housing development subsidies and grants.

(c) The Housing Partnership Board shall receive and be afforded a reasonable opportunity, not to exceed 30 days, to review all proposals for privately financed multiple-unit developments and to make recommendations concerning the inclusion of affordable housing in such proposals to the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board.

(d) The Housing Partnership Board shall receive and review all proposals for privately financed multiple-unit developments and shall make recommendations concerning the inclusion of affordable housing in such proposals to the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board.

(e) The Housing Partnership Board shall prepare and present to the Fall Town Meeting, and to such other Town Meetings as it deems appropriate, a written report of affordable housing development activities.

Please send letter of interest to: Town Moderator John J. Sullivan, c/o Town Clerk, Town Hall, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Council for
children is in
need of volunteers

If you are concerned about children, want to stay informed on children's issues in the community, and would like to have significant impact on local children's programs and services, the Mystic Valley Council for Children has many exciting opportunities for you.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is one of forty-three Councils throughout the Commonwealth. Councils are part of the Office for Children, a state agency responsible for information and referral and for advocacy for children's services. The Council is composed of citizen volunteers who either live or work in

the towns of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester, or Woburn. The common concern of the volunteer Council members is to ensure that every child has a fair opportunity to achieve his/her full potential in life. Professional staff for the Council is provided by the Office for Children.

The Council's committees advocate to promote quality programs and services for children. As present, the Council has committees working on Adolescent issues, Family Day Care, Legislative Advocacy and Parent Support.

The Council will also be involved in and continue to perform Proposal Reviews to evaluate children's programs and services in our area. New and present Council members may join the committee of their choice and as always new ideas for committees are welcome!

Each year the Mystic Valley Council for Children looks forward to gaining new members who add different perspectives, creative and innovative ideas, and additional enthusiasm. Becoming a Council member does not necessarily have to be time consuming but rather enables members to be informed on children's issues and have input into decisions on local children's programs and services.

Find out how you can make a difference in the lives of children in your area by attending the next meeting of the Mystic Valley Council for Children on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St.

Please call Linda Buchheim, Community Representative to the Council at (617) 729-4350 for additional information.

MDC sponsors
treasure hunt

The Metropolitan District Commission's Reservations and Historic Sites Unit invites people to join in the search for a \$200 prize in the Middlesex Fells Reservation Treasure Hunt. The Middlesex Fells Reservation is presenting the treasure hunt in an effort to increase awareness of the reservation's natural and cultural history. The treasure was donated by the Malden Trust Company and the Medford Savings Bank.

The prize is hidden somewhere within the Fells' 2,000 acres. However, you won't need a shovel to find it. Instead, use the clues that will be published every week in this newspaper. Two new clues will appear each week until all ten clues have been published. As you fill in the answers to questions 1 through 9, note that each answer has one letter marked with an asterisk (*) instead of a line (—). Rearrange these highlighted letters to spell out the two-word place in Middlesex Fells that is the appropriate location of the treasure. Clue 10 will provide directions from this spot to the treasure.

For help in finding answers to questions 1 through 9, visit the Malden or Medford libraries or stop by Middlesex Fells Reservation Headquarters at One Woodland Road in Stoneham. Maps of the reservation are available at reservation headquarters or at both the Malden and Medford libraries.

Here are the first two clues to the treasure hunt:

Clue 1: Of heat and sulphur a tale is told,
With Goodyear and Hayward begetting gold.
A Milltown emerged with new technology,
And you can name it with a bit of psychology.

(*) ————— twelve letters

Clue 2: Down the track these bright trolleys careened,
For a span of years that no one dreamed
Might close in terror and shattered glass,
Giving way to automobiles that they might harass.

(*) ————— two words,
six letters each).

Clue 3:

was my old name
Before Middlesex Fells my name became.
I joined the ranks of Green Open Space

————— (three words- thirteen letters)

Clue 4: A popular pastime I used to provide,
Some even say I look like a slide.
Upon my form many have raced,
But now it seems I will be by time erased.

(four words- seventeen letters)

Clue 5: In Springtime you will find us,
Covering a hillside steep and windy.
The eye of the day looks down so mellow,
Upon our wavering white and yellow.

————— (two words- twelve letters)

Clue 6: A Gentlewoman Tudor in times of yore,
Is said to have fallen heavily to the floor
Of woods which today bear her name
On a plaque in stone not given in vain.
Legend has it in the bowels of that stone
Rest keepsakes of Miss Tudor for decades alone.

(three words - fourteen letters)

Clue 7: Spot Pond cools us, provides us with drink,
But ponder for a moment about who would think
That Spot Pond once fed water wild and free
To flow over waterwheels, through dams to industry?
It brought power to a sawmill and a foundry of brass.
Can you name the stream where volumes of water once passed?

————— (three words - thirteen letters)

Clue 8: No longer pristine, no longer timber-laden,
Nonetheless the Fells still provide pleasant haven.
Let's work together to stay aware
To assure no more ————— are built through there.

(two words- eighteen letters)

For more information, call the Fells at 662-5214.

Armenian group
seeks donations

The Armenian General Benevolent Union (AGBU) the oldest Armenian charitable organization, is collecting funds, and new, unused winter clothing for the survivors of the devastating earthquake which demolished more than 70 percent of the buildings in the northern part of Soviet Armenia.

With more than 100,000 Armenians dead, and with one million Armenians left homeless, Armenians need our help during this holiday season.

Make checks payable to AGBU Armenian AID, 247 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172. Donations will be kindly taken by telephone by calling the AGBU center at 926-1373.

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924-8006

Stone Zoo
seeks volunteers

The Stone Zoo is looking for Volunteer Educators to help bring exciting and in-depth information to the public. Every animal at the Zoo has a story to tell, and they each need someone to tell it.

Volunteer Educators teach visitors of all ages about the important roll of zoos in conservation and wildlife protection. The world's wildlife need you to speak on their behalf. Through you, thousands of visitors each year can gain a greater understanding of the part we all play in protecting the environment.

Training prepares you to communicate the world of animals to zoo visitors. You will learn about animal behavior, adaptations, diets, habitats,



Winchester resident Phyllis Hollinshead, an Education Department volunteer, explains some of the wonders of the animal kingdom to school children visiting the Stone Zoo in Stoneham.
(Kathleen Savage photo)

and how to use artifacts to convey your message. It's free. You pay only with interest, enthusiasm, and time — a rare opportunity.

If you love animals, enjoy working with people and are over 18 years old, you can be a part of this exciting program. For more information about becoming a Zoo Volunteer call the Stone Zoo Education Department at 438-5100. It's a great feeling to know that you can make a difference.

Surplus food
distribution is
set for Feb. 14

The next distribution of Federal Surplus Food will be on Tuesday, Feb. 14. In addition to butter, flour, and cornmeal, peanut butter will also be available.

For further information please contact the Winchester Red Cross at 729-2300 or the Region Office at 665-1351.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BORROW OUR CAR?

When you bring yours into Direct Tire for new brakes, or new shocks, or a new exhaust system, or new tires, we'll let you borrow one of ours absolutely free. That way, you'll get where you want to go while your car gets what it needs. Just call us at 923-1800 and we'll arrange everything.

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GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNES Extra Dry or Brut 750 ML	SALE PRICE \$5.99 Less Mail In Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost \$3⁹⁹
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You will assist in establishing and maintaining office services policies and procedures as well as providing support to the Travel Coordinator with Home Office and facility travel reservations. Training in travel procedures will be provided. The qualified applicant will have a secretarial degree or BS in Office Administration or Business Administration. Two years of office experience is preferred.

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You will be a part of a team of professionals providing support in areas such as marketing, finance or technical services. Your experience should include word processing and strong organization and communication skills.

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We are looking for a pleasant professional candidate who enjoys interacting with the public. Responsibilities will include answering phones, walk-in customers, distributing mail and various office duties. Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 - 5 p.m.

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Susan B.	Laura E.	Jackie K.	Jean P.
Chris B.	Barry F.	Leslie K.	Janine P.
Meg B.	Pam F.	Judy L.	Carole P.
David B.	Kathy F.	Bernadette L.	Robin P.
Nancy B.	Kelley F.	Debbie L.	Pat P.
Marie B.	Connie G.	Nancy L.	Kevin P.
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Liz C.	David H.	JoAnne M.	Janice S.
Paul C.	Kathy H.	Kevin M.	Doris S.
Lisa C.	Val H.	Vesper M.	Jenny T.
Denise C.	Pat H.	Sandy M.	Mary Ann V.
Kay C.	Paul H.	Marie M.	Peg W.
Pam C.	Ilyo J.	Leslie M.	Dawn Z.
Cathy C.	Peg K.	Barbara Mc.	



from: Fran, Beth, and Judy
Suburban Skills Drivers
E.P. Reardon Associates

131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington 272-2750

Business Help Wanted

PART TIME Secretary/ Receptionist. Lexington investment firm seeks individual with typing, computer, telephone and organizational skills to work in a challenging office. Call 861-9720.

Part Time
Evenings.

Cambridge based service

company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours. Please call Elaine or Maryanne, 492-1066.

MATURE SALES ASSOCIATES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR SENIOR CITIZEN
LOOKING TO SUPPLEMENT INCOME

Growing chain of women's intimate apparel stores has immediate openings for part and full time sales associates. Excellent starting pay and various benefits including:

- Company Health Plan
- Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Time
- Year End Bonus
- Outstanding Opportunity For Growth
- Very generous employee discount

Contact: Geralee Richardson

Lady Grace Stores
Arsenal Mall, Watertown
923-0923

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEWS



**DIFFERENT
REASONS.
SAME
ANSWER.**

BayBanks®

Moms. Students. Senior Citizens.
College and high school grads.
Different people with different
needs and different reasons for
working...and BayBanks responds
to them all. Just what you'd expect
from New England's fastest grow-
ing, most exciting and progressive
financial organization.

With our full and part-time
schedules, dependent care
assistance, extensive training,
development and recognition pro-
grams, we can accommodate you
whether you're looking for a career
in banking and finance, or for a great
way to supplement your family's
income. We have the following
different full and part-time open-
ings to suit your different talents:

**SALARIES UP TO
\$10/HOUR**

Customer Service Representatives (Tellers)

This is an entry-level position in our Com-
munity Banking career track. We will
provide you with full-time paid training.
Then you'll put your knowledge to work in
our branches, handling cash transactions
and services. To qualify, you need an en-
thusiastic, professional manner, an aptitude
for numbers and a high school diploma or
equivalent.

ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEWS

**Tuesday, January 10, 1989
11:00am-4:00pm**

• Belmont Center
72 Leonard Street
Belmont, MA

• Littleton
288 Great Road
Littleton, MA

• West Concord
1191 Main Street
West Concord, MA

BayBank Harvard Trust

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.™
An Affirmative Action Employer

Creative, energetic advertising sales representatives needed.

**If you would enjoy working
with small retailers to help
them grow, call:**

**KATHY HIVISH
at
729-8100**

**CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INC.
3 Church St., Winchester, MA. 01890**

EOE

INVENTORY/PURCHASE CLERK 4 day - 35 hr wk

Must be good with numbers and type 40
to 50 wpm. Duties include inventory con-
trol and handling purchase orders. Data
entry experience helpful. Good benefits,
near the Alewife T station. Call Debbie at

661-0500

SECRETARY

Winchester CPA firm seeks
individual on a part time
basis, afternoons. Bookkeep-
ing and computer experience
a plus. Call Carol

721-0260

OFFICE TEMPS

WALTHAM-CAMBRIDGE-BOSTON

When choosing which agency to
work with, consider the advantages
of working as a MOORE TEMP.

- ✓ PERSONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS
- ✓ ABOVE AVERAGE HOURLY RATES
- ✓ FRIDAY PAYROLL OF WEEK WORKED
- ✓ MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE AVAILABILITY
- ✓ INTRODUCTION TO AREA'S FINEST COMPANIES
- ✓ TEMP-TO-PERM OPPORTUNITIES
- ✓ WORD PROCESSING TRAINING
- ✓ SHORT OR LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS
- ✓ DICTATE YOUR OWN AVAILABILITY SCHEDULE
- ✓ VARIOUS CASH AWARDS AND BONUSES

✓ **MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.**
69 Hickory Drive, Waltham, MA 02154
890-8300

200 Jefferson Ave. 232 Pleasant St.
Wilmington, MA Methuen, MA
Quality Placements since 1979

BRADLEY, BARRY & TARLOW, P.C.

WE ARE A RAPIDLY GROWING
DOWNTOWN BOSTON LAW FIRM
LOCATED IN PLUSH NEW OFFICES.
WE ARE SEEKING QUALIFIED FULL AND
PART TIME CANDIDATES TO FILL THE
FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- **LEGAL SECRETARIES**
Several openings for experienced legal
secretaries or secretarial graduates.
- **FLOATER**
Entry level secretarial position.
- **FILE ROOM SUPERVISOR**
Maintain computerized file inventory,
supervise file clerk/messengers etc.

COMPETITIVE SALARY & BENEFITS
PLEASE SEND RESUME AND LETTER TO:
Karen Wait

Bradley, Barry & Tarlow, P.C.
101 Arch Street
Boston, MA 02110

NO AGENCIES PLEASE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CASHIERS/ SALES ASSOCIATES

Flexible day time schedules. Great oppor-
tunities for working parents and students.

- Competitive Salary
 - Immediate Employee Discount
- Should be detail-oriented and accurate. No
prior experience necessary. Great opportu-
nity for Advancement!

Call or apply in person:
Linda Cerulle, Manager
Decelle, Inc.
1690 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173
861-8554

Decelle

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN

Full or part time with autos, station
wagons or vans to deliver the new
NYNEX yellow page telephone direc-
tories in your area. Come in and see
our new higher rates. Fund raisers
also welcome.

**GUARANTEED MINIMUM - \$50 per
day (based on completion of one 200
stop route and bonus plan).**

Apply Monday thru Friday, 10 am-3 pm.

**PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
c/o American Legion Post
215 Waverly Oaks
Waltham, MA
647-3357**

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

- GENERAL OFFICE HELP
- WORD PROCESSORS
- CLERKS
- DATA ENTRY
- SWITCHBOARD OPS
- SECRETARY 45WPM +

Olsen Services can help you find temporary
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tions. To hear more about us call

**Olsen
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270-9490
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TOWN OF ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PRINCIPAL CLERK AND TYPIST

Serves as a Principal Clerical Assistant in the
Fire and Police Division with primary respon-
sibilities for payrolls and perform a variety of
clerical and administrative support duties.

Qualifications: High school graduate with
business courses including typing and 3
years of progressively responsible clerical
experience.

Apply to: Personnel Department
Town Hall Annex • 3rd Floor
730 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

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RETAIL

STUDENTS

HOUSEWIVES

RETIREEES

Supplement your income \$5.50 and up per hour to start.
CROWN SHOES seeks retail clerks, cashiers and stock
help. Set your own hours. Frequent wage increase. Medical
insurance, including dental and vision. Discounts. Vacations.
Friendly atmosphere. Apply in person at

CROWN SHOES

188 Needham St.

Newton, MA.

or call 617 969-2037

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT AN EXCITING CAREER WHICH OFFERS

- UNLIMITED INCOME
- INDEPENDENCE
- FREE TRAINING
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- PLEASANT WORK ENVIRONMENT
- A CHANCE TO HELP PEOPLE

Yes? Then you are cordially invited to join us

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1989

7:00 - 9:30

for

"YOUR FUTURE IS IN REAL ESTATE SALES!"

PRESENTED BY

Owren Corporation The Number One Century 21 Company in New England
With offices in Andover, Chelmsford, Concord, Lexington, Winchester, and Stuart,
Florida

* Space is limited. Please call Mary Price, Century 21 Winchester Realty 729-7777
to make your reservation. * Bring a Friend. * It is not necessary to have a current
real estate license to attend. * Door prizes, refreshments, fun!

CLINICAL ASSISTANT

Full or Part Time for general dentist in North
Cambridge. Dental office or equivalent ex-
perience preferred but not essential. We, "one
dentist and one office manager," have a very
attractive, and peaceful office. We are looking
for a self-motivated, health minded individual
who thinks of patients as friends whom we are
caring for. We appreciate your skills from other
jobs, including, home management. Four day,
40 hour week or less if preferred. Many holi-
day weekends. No Saturdays in July and
August. Three day weekends every other week
and all summer. Good vacation. Good pay.
Medical insurance after 3 months. Dental
benefits.

JOIN US! We have a holistic (whole person
oriented attitude, are conscientious and have
fun.

Call, 492-5081
Or leave message.



TOWN OF ARLINGTON LIBRARY ASSISTANT Permanent Full Time

Perform a variety of clerical duties involv-
ed with the processing of new materials
and the operation of the circulation desk
at the main Robbins Library. Work with the
public and handle telephone inquiries. High
school education or GED equivalent and
typing skills to operate the computer ter-
minal is required. Will work one night per
week and a rotation of Saturdays.

Apply to: Personnel Department, Town Hall
Third floor annex, 730 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington.

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer



Police Officer

Under the supervision of a sergeant or
higher ranking officer, patrols assigned
areas of Harvard University, to protect
life and property and to assure compli-
ance with laws, rules and regulations.
Requires: High school graduate, some
college preferred; drivers license; abil-
ity to perform under stress; effective
oral and written communication skills.
Appointment is dependent upon suc-
cessful completion of the 12-week basic
police training. Standard police test and
selection process will be used. Applica-
tion deadline 1/11/89.

Please apply and register for the exam
in person, with resume, at the Office
of Human Resources, 1350 Mass
Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138. Refer to
Req. 99017G1.

An affirmative action/equal opportunity
employer.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Business Help Wanted

Person Friday

LIGHT SECRETARIAL duties,
one or two days per week, for
European based holistic medi-
cal development company in
Belmont. Some typing neces-
sary. Flexible schedule okay.
Mr. or Mrs. Mersmann,
484-1479.

SECRETARY for law office.
Primarily data entry, with good
keyboard skills. Salary negoti-
able. Benefits. Call 721-2525
days.

RECEPTIONIST Answer
phones, receive guests, data en-
try, some clerical duties. Excel-
lent position for the right ma-
ture individual. Call Nicki at
Data Plus, Incorporated at
547-4875.

SECRETARY Small, profes-
sional office in Winchester.
pleasant working conditions. 37
1/2 hour week. Call 729-6700 for
appointment

Business Help Wanted

SECRETARY Small, profes-
sional office in Winchester.
pleasant working conditions. 37
1/2 hour week. Call 729-6700 for
appointment

SECRETARY-OFFICE Assis-
tant for private physician. Doc-
tors Office Building, Cam-
bridge. Interesting job for re-
sponsible person. Call weekdays
10-3. 491-3131.

Secretary/ Bookkeeper

ARLINGTON CPA firm seeks a
full time experienced individual
to assist in administrative du-
ties and client bookkeeping. Sal-
ary negotiable. Call 643-0680.

SMALL BUSINESS seeks or-
ganized person for Key punching
and other sales. Assist tasks.
Must have car. Want an inter-
esting job? 16 hours. Call
489-5899.

Business Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

BEAVER SURGICAL, a subsi-
diary of Becton Dickinson & Co.,
is a manufacturer of high qual-
ity surgical blades. We are seek-
ing a Clerk Typist in our execu-
tive office. You will be respon-
sible for performing various
clerical duties along with greet-
ing and directing visitors. Re-
quires at least one year of office
experience. You must have typ-
ing skills of 45 words per minute
and a congenial personality.

We offer a pleasant work envi-
ronment and excellent benefits
which include:

- *100% company-paid health/
dental/life insurance
- *100% tuition reimbursement
- *Subsidized health club
membership
- *And more!

If you are interested in estab-
lishing a rewarding career with
our company, please call our
Personnel Office at 894-5230 to
schedule an interview. We look
forward to meeting you!

BECTON DICKINSON

AcuteCare Division
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154

An equal opportunity employer
m/f/h

FULL TIME Receptionist/
Switchboard Light typing. Call
Don, 489-6700.

Office Help Wanted

PHONES, FILING, light com-
puter entry. Pay negotiable.
Good benefits. Watertown. Call
Fred. 925-6666.

Production

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

BEAVER SURGICAL, a subsi-
diary of Becton Dickinson & Co.,
is a manufacturer of high qual-
ity surgical blades. We invite
you to explore the following em-
ployment opportunities:

LIGHT PRODUCTION Full Time 7-3:30 Part Time 4-9:30

Whether you are seeking your
first job, looking for your second
job or re-entering the job
market, try us! Experience is
not required—we will train!

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

In this full time position, you
will set up and repair our pro-
duction machinery. Requires at
least 3 years of experience, in-
cluding electrical and mechani-
cal trouble-shooting.

We offer a pleasant work envi-
ronment and excellent full time
benefits which include:

- *100% company-paid health/
dental/life insurance
- *100% tuition reimbursement
- *Subsidized health club
membership
- *And more!

If you are interested in estab-
lishing a rewarding career with
our company, please call our
Personnel Office at 894-5230 to
schedule an interview. We look
forward to meeting you!

BECTON DICKINSON

AcuteCare Division
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154

An equal opportunity employer
m/f/h

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Business Opportunities****Bathroom Refinishing Dealership**

FEATURING NEW concept and process. Low down and owner financed. Partnership also offered to qualified persons. Business Brokers Unlimited Inc. 617-862-5555

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Earn Extra \$\$\$\$

EARN \$300 to \$600 per month part time. Develop your own business working from your home. \$80,000 Plus per year potential. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. Will not interfere with your present job. Call 923-4442 NOW!

Business Services

* AD-TIP * Have You Heard? You Can Save \$\$ On Classified Ads

JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN A WEEK OR MORE. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!

Truly Fabulous Rates!

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210

Daniel J Farrell

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING services 648-5102

DOCUMENT PROCESSING SERVICE. Why hire "IN" when you can hire "OUT"? Word processing services with latest equipment. Save big money and transfer files to your system by disk or electronically. Multi Faceted Typing Service. CALL BARBARA PEARCE at 643-0921.

Non-Profit Consultant

PUT 15 YEARS experience in fundraising, training, volunteers, outreach, administration to work for you. Robin Zucker, 641-4053.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING with WordPerfect software. Manuscripts, theses, qualifying papers, reports, etc. Competitive rates. Contact Karen at 489-1057.

Typing - (Belmont) Dictation, shorthand, My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9em, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

Typing/SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service - over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

WILL YOUR BANK give you a VISA/MC? Easy terms. NECS, 389 Massachusetts Avenue, No 245, Arlington, 02174. (617) 684-9999.

WORDPROCESSING WordPerfect or WordStar, resumes, theses, term papers, contracts, proposals, manuscripts, database set-up, flyers, spreadsheets. Notary Public. HP Laser printer. 643-3212.

Domestic Help Wanted**Errors**

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Century Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

HOME HEALTH aide-companionship. Experienced. Excellent references. 484-2533 after 3:00 PM.

Elder Care

CARE-GIVING FAMILY member-direct indirect care to the elderly. Booklet offers support and understanding aging issues. JoAnne, 628-1321.

REGISTERED NURSE looking for work to care for an Elderly person in their home. Hours 7-3 preferably. Call 646-2295.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD**MEDICAL RECORDS/ OFFICE CLERK**

Join our Home Health Care Team in this newly created position. This important role offers the opportunity to learn medical terminology, manage a medical records system and work in a small office environment.

For more information please call Diane Carrabine at 484-6469

BELMONT WATERTOWN VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont

SECRETARY

Small but growing patent law firm drowning in paperwork needs secretaries who can swim.

Call:

617-890-5678

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for busy Cambridge GYN office. Must be a well organized self starter who is able to work cooperatively with others. Some typing and bookkeeping skills required. Computer experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits offered commensurate with experience.

If interested call, Pat Kane, Office Manager, 648-1123

MARKETING SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing investment advisory firm seeks organized, energetic Secretary/Administrative Assistant. Duties include word processing, filing, data management, etc. Starting salary \$18,000.00 with full benefits and six month review.

To apply send resume to Miss Janet Ryan

Bond Timing Services, Inc.
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Ma. 02154

General Help Wanted

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R-11034.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

CAMP COUNSELORS for Sudbury Summer Day Camp - transportation available. W.S.I./Life Guards/ Activity/ General Counselors. (508) 443-3100.

Career Opportunity**Marketing Assistant**

FLEXIBLE FULL TIME entry level opportunity in busy marketing/ member service department in raquet/ sports club-Waltham area. Varied duties. Requiring reliable, energetic, neat, detail and number oriented person. Office and data entry skills a plus. Call Ms. Cooper: 890-0383.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week. **\$9-\$10.**

Per Hour. Call today. Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

CLEANING POSITION available for responsible individual in the downtown Winchester area. 5 days. 6:00-9:00pm. Top wages and benefits. 868-6888.

CLEANING PERSON \$8-\$10. 4-5 hours twice per week, preferably after 5:00pm.; however, hours are flexible. Call JoAnne, 648-6290, 9-2 Monday-Friday.

COOK AND GROCERY HELP Full time. Call 643-8331.

CRUISE SHIPS Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507, extension H284.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS \$5 Elder care, child care and cleaning positions available in many areas. Day and evening hours, \$7-\$10 per hour. Live in weekends, \$75-\$100 per day. Elder care live-ins, \$375-\$500 per week. Call 862-3561. Minute Women, 49 Waltham Street, Lexington. Personnel Agency.

Highland Food Mart

WAVERLY SQUARE, Belmont, now hiring full and part time. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Contact Dave, 489-3543.

Motel Front Desk

FLEXIBLE HOURS for flexible people who enjoy the hospitality industry. Full and part time available. Starting pay at \$6.50/hour and up. WEEKENDS AT PREMIUM PAY RATE.

No experience necessary, will train capable individuals. Call Mary at 890-2800 or apply in person from 9 to 4 pm.

Waltham Motor Inn.

383 Winter Street, Exit 27B, off Route 128.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE WEEKEND R.N.

Work independently Saturday and/or Sunday to provide direct care in the home setting. Visit rates are \$19-\$23. Set your own hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. On call available. Comprehensive orientation provided and supportive supervision. For more info please call Anne Karl at 484-6469 or 484-6588

BELMONT WATERTOWN VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ OFFICE MANAGER

Software consulting company needs self motivated, well organized person with strong communication skills. Typing, daily office operations, 3 to 6 years experience, computer knowledge helpful. Interested parties send resumes to:

Linda Gray
Systems Builders Inc.
One Van De Graaff Drive
Burlington, MA 01803

SHIPPER / RECEIVER

Schaal Associates, an electronics distributor is looking for responsible individuals to join our Shipping Department.

Experience a plus, but will train. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefit package. Call Lorraine at 617-272-7940.

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES INC.
A DEANCO SUBSIDIARY
87 Terrace Hall Avenue • Burlington, MA 01803

BelCanto RESTAURANT**KITCHEN STAFF HOST STAFF DAY WAIT STAFF**

*Flexible Days!! *Flexible Hours!!
*Terrific Environment!!
*Need Experience?? We'll Train!!
Interested?? Call Don, Nancy, or Mark at 861-6556 or stop by 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

DESIGNERS - DRAFTERS

Do you have experience in any of these areas:

- Steam Turbine
- Machine Design
- Intergraph EMS
- Anvil 1000
- McDonnell Douglas McAuto
- Unigraphics II 3D
- Electro-Mechanical Packaging
- Electrical-Facility

Please call Jody Caplan at 617-935-7311

UNITED ENGINEERS, INC.
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
member NTSA Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Help Wanted**Dental Hygienists & Assistants**

FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS!

Call RDH Temps Inc. in Mass. toll free: 1-800-462-TEMP outside Mass.: 508-394-7056

Dental Receptionist/ Secretary

EXCELLENT SALARY and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person. Belmont. 484-6622.

HOSPICE NURSE - WEEKENDS

R.N.'s? Interested in working from home? Join our growing hospice program by providing weekend oncall. Either every other or every fourth weekend. Includes telephone consultation, triage, and home visits as needed. Minimum two years nursing experience; will train. Base pay \$200/weekend; extra for home visits and travel. Call Brenda Karkos, R.N., Director of Clinical Services; Hospice Care, Inc.; Arlington, MA. 648-3172.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Secretary for dermatology office on the Belmont/ Cambridge line. 4 day flexible workweek beginning early in March of 1989. Good starting pay and benefits. Call 876-1500.

Work Wanted

HOMEMAKER for elderly available days, evenings. \$10.00 an hour. 489-2441.

MALE COMPANION/ HOMEMAKER available to the elderly. Presently accepting 2-3 parttime cases in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont areas. In-patients references. 646-9050.

RETIRED BUILDERS wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

Situations

HOME OR HOSPITAL NURSE available. Call 935-3071, 2:00pm - 4:00pm.

WOMAN NEEDED to assist elderly woman, 3 mornings a week, 4 hours each, includes light housework. Car needed. Call after 2:15p.m., 484-3051.

Sales Help Wanted

ARLINGTON/ WOBURN Full time/ part time Rental Agent wanted in busy real estate office. Must have license and some experience. Ask for Ruth at 933-5400.

RETAIL SALES Belmont Center, new shoe store opening needs full time help Mon.-Fri., also Saturdays only. \$6.00 per hour plus commission. Please call Elissa Steele 641-2841.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Bottled Water 3¢ Gallon

I'M EARNING over \$10,000 monthly. I can show you how to do the same. I need help now. Call (617) 323-2323.

WE TRAIN

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in Arlington, come to our seminar Wednesday, January 18. Call Robert Preston, Century 21 Collins Realty. 646-6900.

Professional Help Wanted

* AD-TIP * Employers, Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

AFTERNOON TEACHER 11:15 - 6:15p.m. - Monday-Friday

(hours negotiable). Responsible for planning and implementing afternoon program and supervising high school aides. Must be Head Teacher qualified. Excellent benefits and good salary. Send resume to: Rogers Pierce Children's Center, 75 Pleasant Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER

has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Part time, day program for elderly in Woburn. Cooperative Elder Services, 646-1000, extension 4750.

Automotive (Volvo) DRIVER/PARTS CLERK TRAINEE (No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.

GROWING MAIL ORDER COMPANY

Has immediate need for the following full time position:

WAREHOUSE: Receiving, packing and shipping.

Competitive salary and benefits.

Waltham Oaks Park - Waltham
Call Ms. Hoyt at 894-6262

PART TIME CLERICAL

Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKING MACHINE OPERATORS

Full or part time positions available. Experience helpful, but will train.

Schaal offers competitive salary and generous benefit package.

For an interview appointment call Lorraine at 617-272-7940.

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES INC.
A DEANCO SUBSIDIARY
87 Terrace Hall Avenue • Burlington, MA 01803

Professional Help Wanted**Bay State Classifieds**

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

ELDER ADVOCACY Program. Advocate to work with elders in nursing homes and in the community doing group work. Grant funded, part time position. Good interpersonal skills necessary. Must be organized and able to work independently. Salary plus travel. Must have car. Resume to: Living is for the Elderly, 19 Campbell Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

Head Teacher

AFTER SCHOOL program in Belmont has an opening for a Head Teacher. We are a PTA sponsored program serving children in grades K-5. For more information call 484-4275.

\$150,000 Plus

19 YEAR OLD COMPANY seeks aggressive Reps and Managers for opening of new offices in area. Call (617) 323-2323.

Professional Help Wanted**Community Residence Instructor**

LEXINGTON community based State Operated program for mentally retarded adults seeks an energetic first shift, entry-level Supervisor. Some mental retardation experience preferred, but will train. Good salary, excellent State benefits. AA/EOE. For information, call Gerard Leger at 863-6244, 3:00-6:00pm. Monday-Thursday.

Head Teacher

AFTER SCHOOL program in Belmont has an opening for a Head Teacher. We are a PTA sponsored program serving children in grades K-5. For more information call 484-4275.

ORTHO - ASSISTANT FULL TIME/PART TIME

We need an enthusiastic, caring, organized and dependable individual who wants to enjoy a challenge in a patient centered practice. Attention to detail is important. Experience is desirable, but we will train the right person. If you are a superior person who wants a fulfilling profession, please call Sue at -

489-0410

MAIL CLERKS

We have immediate openings for two mail clerks at our Hayden Avenue facility. Clerks will pick-up, send and deliver mail, and perform other related clerical duties in our Office Services department. These positions require a high school grad with driver's license and the ability to lift heavy objects. Grace offers excellent starting salaries and benefits package including tuition reimbursement.

Give Nancy Hogan a call for more information at 861-6600 Ext. 2269.

W.R. GRACE & CO.
55 Hyden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT!

Lexington Savings Bank has two openings for TELLERS and a SERVICING REPRESENTATIVE position in our Loan Department. We are interested in dependable people with an aptitude for figures and working with the public.

The Bank offers competitive salaries and a complete benefits package, including company-paid health, dental and life insurance. Additionally, we provide training for all our new employees, so a banking background is not required.

Start 1989 off on the right foot and call for an interview NOW. The telephone number is (617) 862-1775 and ask for Brian Silman.

Lexington Savings Bank

Lexington Savings Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS need

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - all levels

SUBSTITUTE NURSES - mother's hours

LUNCH/RECESS SUPERVISORS - elementary

CUSTODIANS - BUS DRIVERS

Please call 484-8777

Belmont is an equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Part Time - Lexington Center

This is an interesting, permanent key roll in our offices for a skilled secretary with 5-10 years prior industrial experience who seeks a 18-20 hour week. It is a challenging job; mornings, Monday through Friday. If you are confident of your project skills, shorthand and typing, have an interest in people and want a busy, neat and varied professional assignment, contact

Bowen & Berndt, Inc.

15 Depot Square, Lexington,
862-8850, William Bowen

Life on a fixed income is no easy racket.



U.S. Savings Bonds held less than five years earn a lower rate. A public service of this publication.

How much money will you need when you retire? Can there ever be enough? By including U.S. Savings Bonds in your investment portfolio, you can be sure that your money is working as hard as you are. Bonds now pay competitive rates, like money market accounts. They are free from state and local income tax.

So give yourself peace of mind. Support your Eastern Massachusetts campaign and buy U.S. Savings Bonds. That way when the time comes to draw a pension, your Bonds will make the Golden Years that much brighter.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park Circle area, 2 bedroom house, fireplace, full attic and basement, near Brackett School. \$209,000, 646-4576, 357-7177. Ask for Niru.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1. (You-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885, extension GH 1034.

BEAUMONT, exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only \$185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

CAMBRIDGE/ BELMONT LINE Commercially zoned, modern 2 family, all utilities completely updated, great for home/office use. On public transportation. Near shopping and parking. Great investment. A must see at \$329,000. Owner, 868-4355.

Errors
ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS" shall have no liability for error in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline. No guarantee of insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (You-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (You-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

WATERTOWN by owner. Chatham condo, top floor, 2 bedroom, 2 parking spaces. Quiet building in quiet neighborhood. Asking \$115,000. Call to see, 926-4857.

WATERTOWN: 6-room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, garage, new driveway, parking for 2 cars. Ferrante Realty, 1-508-688-3290.

WINCHESTER: Attractive Cape on pleasant lot with mature shade trees. Desirable Lincoln School neighborhood. Quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, expanded kitchen, den and garage. By owner. Some below market financing. \$249,500, 9 Alden Lane. Call 729-8267 for appointment.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED! We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valerie R.E.: 646-3500.

Commercial

2 FURNISHED offices, one with superb reservoir view and attorney suite, available January 1. Conference room, library, reception, word processing and copy services available. Call Jan at 617-890-2426.

2 OFFICE SUITES approximately 1700 square feet each, parking/public transportation, near Watertown Square. Call to see separately or as one office space. Brown and Associates: 926-2526.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, \$375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON MASS AVE. High visibility, commercial office building with parking, first floor, 4 modern offices. Ideal business/professional. May subdivide. Also one to eight offices \$295 each. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON 1122 Massachusetts Avenue. Versatile professional office space. Approximately 900 square feet, 1st floor, beautiful colorado tile, high visibility, parking, available immediately. \$550, 648-2222.

ARLINGTON: 94 Pleasant Street, distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from \$275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON: 366 Massachusetts Avenue, first class luxury condo office suites, 75% sold. Best location. West Associates: 491-1933.

GARAGE/WORK SPACE for part time cabinet maker/hobbyist. Neat and lowkey. 600 square feet. 862-5784.

LEXINGTON SUBLEASE Office/retail space off Massachusetts Avenue, street level, 500 square feet. 617-270-9490.

PRIVATE PROFESSIONAL office on Church Street facing the Common, great visibility and layout. For rent. Call 721-2525 days.

WINCHESTER OFFICE space for lease. 1000 plus square feet. 890-4960.

ARLINGTON Mass. Ave.

Versatile professional office space, 3rd floor. Elevator. Parking. Flexible lease. Only \$2400 per month, plus utilities. Immediate Occupancy. Call, Mr. Humbert, 284-0184

Commercial

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space on Belmont Street MBTA. One large office/reception, bath, storage room. Available 1/1/89. \$400/month. 484-3735.

WINCHESTER, 3500 square foot or subdivide 1750 square foot. New retail/office space, plus full basement for storage. Off street parking, central air, carpet, available now \$13.00 foot. 79 Swanton Street. 648-2124.

WINCHESTER CENTER Prime office space available. Call Anne, 729-4446.

Garage Space Available

PARKING SPACES available 1/1/89 in Belmont. Grove Street area. \$35.00 month each. 484-3735.

Vacation Rentals

BRIDGTON, MAINE KNIGHTS HILL 3 bedroom, sleeps 6. 5 minutes to Pleasant Mountain. 20 minutes to North Conway. \$450 week. No pets. Call after 2, 646-3637.

FLORIDA, Ft. Lauderdale Condo. One large bedroom, large livingroom, kitchen, dining room and bathroom. Swimming pool, clubhouse, close to beaches and shopping. Available January 15-31. \$500, 643-9684.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. See 199-199-199-199.

KILLINGTON, VERMONT choice location. Shuttle 1/2 mile to slopes. Ski home 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 4. All equipped. Call 617-489-4363.

LOON MOUNTAIN condo, sleeps 8, 2 baths. Still available New Year's and many other weeks and weekends. 938-6198.

NH: CONWAY SKI WEEKS/ WEEKENDS Five bedroom chalet on Saco River. Beautiful, secluded stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Ten minutes to everything. Call Paul 508-774-1170.

N.H. SKI CONDO WHITE MOUNTAINS 1/2 mile to Attitash, sleeps 6, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, wood stove, electric heat, cable TV, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, game room. Excellent for families. Near N. Conway shopping. Weekly, weekend and mid-week rates. Days, 429-5890, evenings, 965-2112.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available December 15th. Call 729-3767.

POMPAHO BEACH, FLORIDA Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cherry, central air conditioning. 646-7990 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SKI KILLINGTON

WOODSTOCK, VT 1-BEDROOM HOUSE Modern kitchen and bath. Completely and beautifully furnished. Cable. View. Available 11/1. \$550/month plus utilities.

STUDIO APARTMENT Totally furnished and equipped. Modern kitchen and bath. Washer/dryer. Cable Deck. View. Available 11/1. \$500/month plus utilities. 641-0404, OWNER

SKI VACATION rental chalet in Freedom, N.H. Ski Attitash, Cranmore, Wildcat. Sleeps 8. \$250/weekend. \$450/week. 641-4742 after 5 P.M. 641-4742.

SKI WHITE MOUNTAINS Skate on own pond, ski at family oriented Montauk one mile from new six room house, sleeps eight. Short drive to Loon, Cannon, or Burke, VT. 617-729-7835 Weekend/week.

Ski Killington Christmas Week

SEEKING FAMILY or small group to share our large ski chalet. 12/26-12/30. \$350. Call today for details. Joe, 643-6468.

VACATION RENTAL Condo, Naples, Florida. Weekly, monthly or weekends. 729-3942.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON: Stop and Shop area. 1 large room with 2 beds, ideal for two people, females only. Call 648-0094 anytime.

ARLINGTON CENTER Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. \$100-\$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3776.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND area. Walk to T, furnished room, private bath and kitchen. pool, available immediately. \$325 per month. 646-0721 after 6:00 p.m.

ARLINGTON: furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking, male preferred. \$280. Call, 648-2202.

ARLINGTON CENTER: Large, furnished newly redecorated rooms. Linens, utilities included. Limited kitchen facilities. On busline to Harvard and Alewife. Graduate student, non-smoker preferred. \$75-\$80. 646-0721 after 6:00 p.m.

BEAUMONT: furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking, male preferred. \$280. Call, 648-2202.

BEAUMONT: PRIVATE third floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry facilities. Off-street parking, near public transportation. Nonsmokers, professional graduate student preferred. \$325 per month. Available immediately. Call Anne, 484-2269.

BEAUMONT: PLEASANT room, excellent location, kitchen privileges, for non-smoking gentleman. \$80/week. 489-1152.

BEAUMONT rent room, share house. Please call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

LEXINGTON with kitchen privileges. \$80.00 per week. 861-9027.

Rooms For Rent

WATERTOWN: MATURE working woman to rent room on car line. Parking. References. 924-5470.

Roommates

Middlesex County Roommate Service APARTMENTS AND HOUSES to share \$300 to \$500 monthly. "PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980". (617)598-0766 open 7 days.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED 25/35, clean and responsible male or female, to share 3 bedroom duplex with owner. Ample parking. \$400 plus utilities. Call between 9:00-4:00. 729-2213.

30 PLUS FEMALE to share 3 bedroom with 2 females in Arlington Heights. Fireplace, second floor, parking, yard, \$700 plus. January 1. Daytime, Chris, 508-256-6600, extension 8368, Evenings, 646-7432.

ARLINGTON EAST Professional male to split single family home. \$750. References. 643-6135.

ARLINGTON: SEEKING professional female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$300-\$400 per month. 643-0522.

BEAUMONT: SEEK 1 professional female for lovely 3 bedroom Duplex. Washer, dryer, fireplace, parking. Available 1/89. \$400 plus utilities. 484-1624.

CAMBRIDGE/ BELMONT, 3rd person, nonsmoker, parking, T, yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, storage, great neighborhood. \$310 plus, 2/1/89. 661-3781.

EAST WATERTOWN Professional female 25 plus, 2 bedroom, 2 floor duplex. Storage, modern kitchen, carpeting, refrigerator. Must like cats. \$397.50 plus. First month and security deposit required. Call, leave message: 924-9275.

FIVE ROOM apartment to sublet for 6 months. 2 females seeking third female, 24 and up, nonsmoker. Near transportation. \$250 plus utilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 646-3619.

LEXINGTON: professional male seeks male or female roommate(s) for charming New England house on Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, near Arlington line. All wood floors, fireplace, back porch, parking. \$550 per month includes all. Less with third roommate. Call 783-2395; leave message.

WATERTOWN: off Mt. Auburn. One male or female to share 3 bedroom. One block to T, laundry, post office, all stores. Hardwood floors, quiet roommates. \$275 plus utilities. Available immediately. Adam, 924-8403 or 508-875-0000, extension 417.

WATERTOWN: 2 professional females seek third roommate for chic apartment near center. No smoking, no pets. Available January 15th. 729-9307, 729-1395.

Apartment

ALL GOOD APARTMENTS! One, two and three bedroom apartments available. OMNI REALTY Call Richard after 6:00 863-8357

ARLINGTON/ SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont. Large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments or houses. \$700 to \$1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-6729.

ARLINGTON: MODERN one bedroom, tile bath, heated. \$715. Also 3 bedroom, unheated, tile bath, ideal location, \$1000. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST. Close to center and transportation, one bedroom, newly renovated apartment in small building with elevator. Ready for occupancy.

SPY POND 4 family, 2 bedroom, newly renovated apartment in neighborhood setting. Close to center. Available immediately. CALL FOR DETAILS! 643-5335 WEEKDAYS 9-2

ARLINGTON APARTMENT for rent February 1st. 2 bedrooms, possible third, parking, 2 cars, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, Call Lynn, 641-3409, \$950, no utilities.

ARLINGTON: ATTRACTIVE, clean 2 rooms, first floor apartment, tile bath, full kitchen, combination living room and bedroom, parking. \$635 includes utilities. 729-7042, owner's tape.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments: 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON EAST: Beautiful 2 bedrooms, wood floors, porch, yard, \$850; Belmont: Cambridge line, lovely 5 rooms. \$800. SANDER REAL ESTATE: 864-8772

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sunny 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, new oak kitchen, tile bath, parking, on Red Line. No pets. Available February 1st. \$825 plus. 648-8056.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty: 648-6700.

BEAUMONT: 4 ROOM apartment, one bedroom, brand new bathroom and kitchen with refrigerator, parking space. Good for a couple. Very near transportation. Available February 1st. \$750 per month. Call after 4:00 p.m., 489-1225.

BEAUMONT: LUXURY one bedroom apartment in renovated mansion. Fireplace, fully appliances, grounds, parking. \$900 per month plus utilities. 484-4067.

CAMBRIDGE: ON Belmont line. Modern two bedroom. Near T and shopping. Quiet neighborhood. \$775 unbeated. Belmark Realty, 676-9290.

Apartment

COLONIAL VILLAGE condo, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water included. Parking included. Pool, close to MBTA. \$850. Available January 1st. Evenings, 643-4464.

DuPont R.E.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

FIVE ROOM apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, huge yard, patio, newly remodeled, walk to T line. No pets. \$975, 923-1427.

HALF DUPLEX 2 bedroom, large cabinet kitchen, tile bath, fenced yard, parking. \$800 plus utilities. 646-1835.

LEXINGTON: FIRST floor, 2 bedroom, screened porch, garage, large yard. No pets. \$875, 862-7710.

MEDFORD: 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large rooms, off-street parking. \$1100 per month. No utilities. No pets.

MALDEN: 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large rooms, first floor. \$700 per month. No utilities. No pets. Both apartments ideal for adults.

PIAZZOLA REAL ESTATE: 393-9300

MEDFORD near Tufts, modern 5 1/2 rooms, excellent condition, large yard, \$750. Manager, 876-8729.

CAMBRIDGE WEST, Belmont line. Modern 4 1/2 rooms, first floor of house. Modern 5 room, modern 3 room, 876-8729.

MEDFORD, Playstead Road area, 5 room apartment, \$725. Available 2/1/89. 729-6278.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. No kitchen privileges. Parking available. Laundromat and restaurants nearby. Call after 5:00 p.m.: 643-2199.

Russell Realty

BEAUMONT Modern 5 room, wall to wall, fireplace, deck, \$950; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, \$900; modern 3 rooms, \$875 electric included.

WATERTOWN: SUNNY 6 rooms, hardwood floors, \$1100; 4 rooms, modern 5 rooms, \$800; combination 5 room ranch, quiet, convenient location, \$1000; 4 bedroom plus den, one bath, second/ third floor, \$1200. \$115 several house rentals, Belmont area.

For personal attention call: CAMILLE: 484-8600

WINCHESTER walk to center and trains! 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, dishwasher and disposal, washer, dryer, hardwood floors, \$1100 heat and hot water included. No pets, no fee. Call 721-1122.

WINCHESTER, SUNNY, 2 1/2 bedroom apartment, nice neighborhood, yard, parking. \$850 plus utilities. Call during day, 641-0123; evenings, 721-0642.

SUNNY STUDIO CONDO air conditioned, pool, parking. Available March 1st. \$600 per month includes all utilities. Call owner at 617-753-9783.

TWO BEDROOMS, fireplace, modern bath, garage, \$800. No utilities, no pets. Available February 1. 648-0683.

WATERTOWN, MINUTES to Harvard Square on T. 3 furnished rooms plus bath, hardwood floors, freshly painted, very neat. No formal kitchen but landlord supplies refrigerator, toaster oven. \$490 plus 1/2 electric. 924-1408.

WEST SOMERVILLE 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, \$800 plus utilities. 646-1440 days; (508) 587-8848 evenings.

WINCHESTER: LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, central air, walk to center and train. Available January 1. 1175. Johnson Realty: 648-2124.

WINCHESTER Parkway Condo, one bedroom, swimming pool, recreation area, laundry facilities. All utilities included, \$750 per month. Owner, 648-9245.

WINCHESTER CENTER: spacious 3 bedroom apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated. \$1000. 489-5042 or 484-2755.

GOLD QUEEN-SIZED sleep sofa, clean. \$100. 641-1334.

GOOD WOOD CARPETS, taupe 9' x 12', pale tan 12' x 15'. Each \$200 or best offer (\$450 new). Book boxes 12' x 12' x 18", each \$1.20. 729-1681.

January Sale

ANNUAL HALF-PRICE SALE begins on January 10. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2020.

LONG DINING ROOM table, 4 tan chairs. \$95. Call 643-8716.

N-GAUGE MODEL Railroad layout, tunnels, mountains, rolling stock, lights, buildings. \$400 or best offer. 489-3120.

Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON: LOVELY, large, furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities, in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue. Off-street parking, workout and sauna room, and pool. Available now \$950, short or long term. 646-8211.

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom single, mature nonsmoker. \$600 per month. Security deposit required. Frank, 643-5352.

ARLINGTON: 4 room apartment, one bedroom, brand new bathroom and kitchen with refrigerator, parking space. Good for a couple. Very near transportation. Available February 1st. \$750 per month. Call after 4:00 p.m., 489-1225.

ARLINGTON: LUXURY one bedroom apartment in renovated mansion. Fireplace, fully appliances, grounds, parking. \$900 per month plus utilities. 484-4067.

CAMBRIDGE: ON Belmont line. Modern two bedroom. Near T and shopping. Quiet neighborhood. \$775 unbeated. Belmark Realty, 676-9290.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom Cape available January 31st. Excellent condition. No more than 3 people. Air conditioned, appliances, parking for 2 cars. \$1200. 643-0693.

ARLINGTON Lovely area, 8 rooms, brick-front colonial. Completely redeone 3 baths, garage. Large yard, handy transportation. \$1350. Immediately.

LEXINGTON CENTER Spacious contemporary ranch, immediately. \$1600.

TWO BEDROOM house in Park Circle area, close to transportation, fireplace. No pets. \$950 plus utilities. 646-4576.

WINCHESTER, updated 3 bedroom colonial, modern bath and kitchen, yard plus ample parking. \$1150. Agent, 648-3383, 643-8845.

Houses For Rent

CONCORD 4 bedroom duplex, living room, dining room, den, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large back yard with garden, all newly renovated. Walk to commuter rail and shops. \$1400 plus utilities. (508) 369-6093.

WINCHESTER walk to center and trains! 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, dishwasher and disposal, washer, dryer, hardwood floors, \$1100 heat and hot water included. No pets, no fee. Call 721-1122.

Apt./House Wanted

GENTLEMAN WITH DOG lost lease, mid age, professional, conservative. Excellent references. 926-4626.

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET professional, nonsmoker, seek 4 or 3 bedroom house or surrounding area. Reasonable rent. Flexible occupancy date. Marjie, 643-9105.

Garage Sales

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Child Care Provided

DAY CARE OPENINGS. All ages. Belmont/Cambridge line. License 43553. 876-0618.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS-5 YEAR OLDS, full time/part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 00066. 646-7623.

LICENSED DAYCARE mom will care for your child weekdays. Lunch and snacks provided. 10 years experience. License 38949. 935-4602.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted Thursdays 4:30 to 8:30 PM for four year old and nine month old boys. Call 646-9617.

BELMONT LIVE-IN wanted immediately for night time babysitting. Call 576-8401.

CHILD CARE wanted in our Winchester home. Three days per week to care for two children. Live-in potential. Own transportation. 729-7277 or 629-6393.

CHILD CARE WANTED in Watertown or 1 1/2 year old girl. Need flexible hours, days and/or evenings, in your home or mine (your own transportation). 923-1226.

DAYCARE WANTED in Medford near Winchester line. 3 1/2 and 1 1/2 year olds. One day, Tuesday or Thursday, 8:30-3:00, in my home. References required. \$30. 391-0001.

ENERGETIC SITTER NEEDED for 3 1/2 year old boy, 11:30-5:30 Thursdays, 11:30-5:30 Friday. Occasional weekend/evening coverage desirable, not required. Own car. Nonsmoker. \$50 your house, \$60 plus ours (Belmont). Live-in option (trade for services), medical benefits possible. Chris, 489-3366 days.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for some child care. Call evenings, 641-0255.

PART TIME child care for 10 month old, flexible arrangements. 484-2847.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE with on-site day care seeks experienced, energetic person for 2-4 children. Excellent salary and benefits package for full time, 4 days and commitment. Immediate opening. 396-4131 anytime.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER for infant Wednesday mornings. 484-3346.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks part time child care in our home. Cambridge near T. 576-6839.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE & seek loving woman to care for infant in our Winchester home four or five days per week. Flexible schedule. Non-smoker. 729-0035.

SITTER NEEDED for children aged 4 and 7. Two evenings per week. Mondays and/or Thursdays. 4:00-7:00 p.m. Good pay. Near Route 2. 646-2135.

WANTED: LOVING MOM to care for delightful 18 month old boy, ASAP. Monday through Thursday 8-5. Call 643-9678 after 6:00 p.m.

WINCHESTER: WANT caring and dependable woman to care for 2 children in my home. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must have transportation. Nonsmoker. References required. Call evenings only. 729-1117.

WINCHESTER: CAPABLE loving woman wanted to care for two children in my home. Monday, Wednesday and half day Friday. Must be fluent in English, have transportation. Non-smoker. References required. Call 729-4302.

Counseling

College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?

HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

TALKING HELPS! Talking relieves stress and facilitates planning. My role as therapist is to give attention and support, and to offer my experience, skills and opinion. Try psychotherapy; it helps. Any questions? CALL Carol Lambert Murphy, LICSW. 643-4058.

Expressions

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered; it has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Thank you St. Jude, St. Anthony and Jesus. I love you. M.T.G.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and revered throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. M.C.

ST. JUDE Thank you for prayer answered. E.C.B.

THANK YOU Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude for prayers received. M.F.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for granting my favor.

To St. Jude

Novena to St. Jude. Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you, I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for all you've done. -P.F.H.

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Board gets closer look at budget

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The school committee meeting of Jan. 10 took many forms — that of looking toward the future and commending the efforts of the past.

In a public hearing preceding the scheduled meeting of the board, School Committee members were presented with copies of Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos' proposed school budget for fiscal year 1990.

"The budget is a level service budget," noted Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald. "Priority has been given to direct service to students."

Fitzgerald added that the enrollment "has been over the course of the last 15 years is over and that a new school organization with a move of students to McCall Junior High School is in the planning stages."

The budget proposed by Mitsakos calls for a total of \$13,513,603 to be spent on the schools, 80 percent of which would be allocated for personal services including administration, instruction and support services.

The remainder of the funds is for Other Expenses, which includes supplies, contractual services and utilities, as well as Equipment, including such items as office equipment and furniture and educational, audiovisual and computer equipment.

(See SCHOOL, page 8A)

Morin wants hauler fees for metal

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Department of Public Works (DPW) Acting Director Robert Morin doesn't want another white metal pile-up at the transfer station. If selectmen endorse his proposed policy, contractors will have to pay to dump old appliances at the site, while individual homeowners will not.

The proposal suggests that the cost to homeowners remain zero, but that commercial haulers be required to pay \$90 per ton. The fee schedule is comparable to current charges for other refuse disposal at the transfer station, according to Morin.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, prior to the recent problem with white metal pileup, the material was hauled away at no cost to the town because haulers had little difficulty disposing of it. However, last fall, disposal sites across the state refused to take the materials because of contaminants such as asbestos in the products.

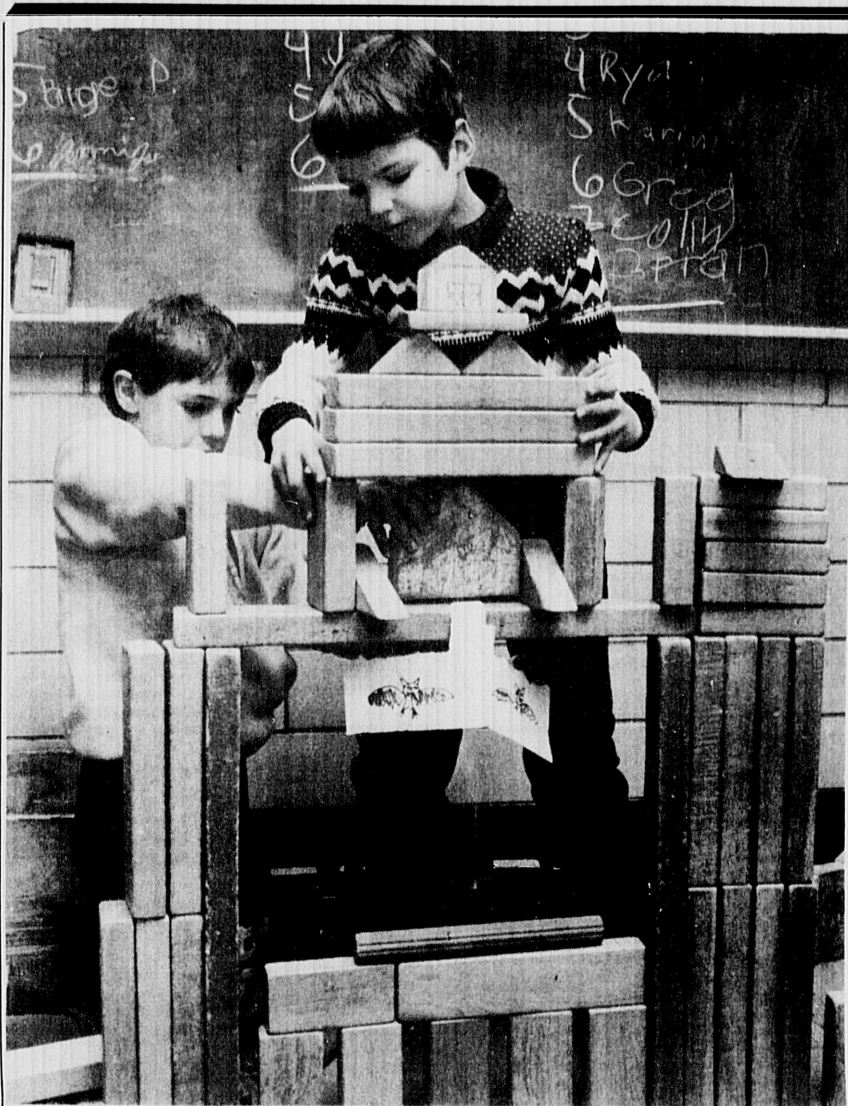
The pileup has been eliminated, because of competitive bidding, but in his memo to selectmen, Morin said he felt a policy should be devised to avoid future problems.

Morin explained that for the remainder of the fiscal year, the cost to the town will be \$69.89 per ton as per the contract award. Due to the added cost, the town must now charge for disposal.

"It's our feeling that there was a significant increase in the fee to the homeowner earlier this year," said Maurer in reference to the fact that homeowners will incur no cost for disposal.

In addition, Morin recommended that the name and address of the owner of any white goods containing electrical components, such as refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, etc., be provided to retain an ongoing list.

"We would, from time to time, be spot checking," said Maurer, to ensure that residents of other towns were not disposing of their white metal goods in Winchester.



Pals John Lanzillo, left, 9, and Allan Roberts, 7, make a construction with blocks during the after-school program. (George C. Ferrari photo)

Kids' Corner has a cure for the after-school blues

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The phenomenon of the child who comes home from school each day, finds the housekey hidden in the garage, unlocks the door and sits in front of the television until Mom or Dad arrive home from work, has become increasingly common.

Kids' Corner is an after-school child care and enrichment program developed by Winchester Child Care Inc. geared at alleviating this growing problem. The program began in 1982, after a study conducted by the Winchester League of Women Voters illustrated the great need for after-school child care in town.

An affluent community, Winchester has an immense population of households with two employed parents. And the time between three and six o'clock, when children are often unsupervised, can produce boredom that, in turn, can foster troublemaking, experimentation with drugs or excessive television watching, according to director Betty Wolsky.

Kids' Corner gives parents an after-school care facility for their

children, while letting them take part in the child-care process. As a nonprofit organization, parents of Kids' Corner kids are members of the corporation and can be elected to the governing board of directors.

The program is headed by Wolsky, director for the past six years. Sessions take place in two basement rooms in McCall Junior High, which are rented out by Kids' Corner.

"It's important that these kids have meaningful things to do after school so they're not idle and getting into trouble," said Wolsky.

"We have an experienced and diversified staff," she added. The staff is made up of six full-time and two part-time teachers with specialties and degrees in areas such as sculpting, music, art — and all with an interest in teaching and in children.

One thing to remember at Kids' Corner is that the average day is far from average. For example, an early release day from school can mean a rollerskating or apple-picking excursion or possibly a trip to a recording studio. The catch word is "innovative," so the staff meets daily to discuss trips or projects the kids would

like and decide which are feasible. Input from the kids is always welcome as well, according to Wolsky.

There is also study time and quiet time, as well as group activities that give the kids a chance to relate to one another in a sharing atmosphere. "I've seen a lot of kids mature since they've been here," noted Wolsky. "Wherever we go, people are amazed at the good behavior of the kids," she added.

How popular is Kids' Corner, seven years later? Wolsky said it's not unusual for families thinking of moving to Winchester to call or visit Kids' Corner before they buy a house in town. And the kids at Kids' Corner are often sad to see Mom or Dad show up to pick them up at the end of the day — they just don't want to leave, said Wolsky.

Approximately 125 families in Winchester are currently involved in the program. Students in grades kindergarten through six are eligible for the two session, five-day a week program. Kids' Corner works in conjunction with the schedule of the Winchester Public Schools and is open on early release days and school vacations.

Town could face override vote to cure shortfall

FY90 deficit could reach \$2.3M

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

It's not news to anybody that Winchester is facing a grim financial picture in the coming year. However some believe that only an override of Proposition 2½ will cure the projected \$2.3 million shortfall in fiscal year 1990 (FY90).

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer presented his proposed budget for FY90 to selectmen and the finance committee Monday night. According to Maurer, the \$36,795,862 budget has been prepared approximately six weeks earlier than usual to allow more time for discussion and debate.

Presenting his budget, Maurer said Winchester residents have come to expect a certain level of municipal and educational services. However, due to increases in fixed costs, wage adjustments, contracted expenses and the continued effects of Proposition 2½ with reduced revenue, Maurer said the budget represents no increases in services to the town.

An increase in revenue can occur only through a Town Meeting vote, a referendum in the general election, such as an override of Proposition 2½, or a debt exclusion to fund specific projects, said Maurer.

"We have to deal with that in a number of ways. We have to decide if we want to continue with that level of service," said Maurer. "If we don't, then we have to make the choices of how we will address that."

Merely maintaining the same level of service in FY90 as in FY89 would result in a \$2.3 million shortfall. If the same level of service were to be continued over the course of the next two years, the shortfall grew to an estimated \$4 million in fiscal year 1991 and reach as much as \$6 million in fiscal year 1992.

Planning for the budget began last July, when Selectman Chairman Robert Deering formed an ad hoc committee to review budget projections. The group, comprised of representatives of the school, capital planning and finance committees as well as selectmen and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos, operated on a set of guidelines. They agreed on the following: no increases in personnel; increases in personal services include only those negotiated through collective bargaining; increases in Other Expenses as well as the capital improvement program would be capped at the Consumer Price Index

(See OVERRIDE, page 8A)

More tests ordered for Ferrari landfill

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

After all was said and done, the neighbors of Rock Avenue got what they wanted — additional hazardous waste testing of abutting land owned by Charles Ferrari and a delay on closing the transfer of the property until June.

In a public hearing of the Board of Health held Jan. 9, neighbors of the Rock Avenue area argued they are concerned with the exact content of the landfill Ferrari used in the area near their homes more than fifteen years ago.

Ferrari's attorney, Sanford Matathia, did not contest the allegation of landfill use. In addition, he said he is not aware of the origins of the landfill, since it came from many sources, and does not agree that the fill is dangerous.

Consultant Robert Hidell tested the area by boring ten to 15 feet deep holes and found an oily substance — a by-product of petroleum and low levels of cyanide, lead and mercury — in the soil. Hidell did not, however, discover any groundwater at that level, or in subsequent borings of up to 40 feet, on the site.

Hidell asked that "all parties give Mr. Ferrari consistent direction," in locating areas of the parcel where

there is concern. Resident Peggy Schleicher noted that the residents of Rock Avenue and vicinity have been "more than anxious to work with the boards." The problem was "being heard," she said.

Hidell added that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) must first approve a location for testing. "We're prepared to proceed as soon as we get approvals," said Hidell. He later added that "it's administrative things that have to get straightened out."

Winchester resident Todd Cronan voiced concern that the additional testing that was agreed to at the Dec. 20 meeting of the Board of Health had not been completed. Ferrari noted that he had not been present at that meeting and was not properly informed of the time frame or source of that request.

Hidell also noted that excavating the site cannot be done without DEQE approval.

Rock Avenue resident John Morgan, who has been waging a crusade for more testing for years, said, "My wife and I are opposed to closure until our fears are resolved. I want to see excavation down to where the chemicals are pooled."

(See FERRARI, page 8A)

Arabesque



Sheila Connolly practices dance moves during auditions for the Winton Club's production of Masque, to be presented Feb. 1 to 4 in the McCall School Auditorium. Turn to page 3A for the story of the Winton club.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Super Team tackles drugs

Group travels to Salem to learn abuse prevention strategies

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A group of 60 parents, teachers, administrators and interested community members have decided it's time to do more than just talk about drug and alcohol problems among Winchester's youth — it's time to act.

The group, the All Winchester Team, journeyed to Salem this past weekend to participate in a residential training course aimed at producing action plans to help create drug-free schools and communities. The program, which is federally funded, was conducted by the Northeast Regional Center for Drug-Free

Schools (NERC).

Team Leader Jan Dolan said she was pleased with the outcome. "I thought the weekend went very well. It was great to have such a diverse group of people working together," she said. Dolan said "one of the nicest parts" of the weekend was the

(See TEAM, page 8A)

Health concerns close pond

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Last Thursday brought the closing of a local hot spot by the Board of Health. Since the temperature dropped below the freezing mark, skaters had been a common sight on Winter Pond near Pond Street in Winchester.

But these ice skaters have been warned by the Board of Health to keep off the ice due to contaminants from an overflowing sewer line that had been trickling into the pond.

According to Health Director Joseph Tabbi, the contaminants are the result of problems at a sewage

pumping station on Woodside Road. Recently, these problems culminated with the break-down that caused the Department of Public Works (DPW) to divert the flow of contaminants into the pond, preventing these pollutants from backing up into the homes of people serviced by the station.

According to DPW operations manager for the water and sewer division Edward Grant, design flaws at the pumping station have been causing problems. Grant reported Wednesday however, that workmen were in the process of repairing the station.

Grant added that the DPW is monitoring the situation on an hourly basis and hopes the problem will be rectified by Friday.

Health Director Joseph Tabbi noted that Winter Pond will remain closed until the pumping station problems have been solved and levels of coliform bacteria in the water have been brought down to a safe level.

Tabbi added that the recent cold weather will aid in killing the harmful bacteria. However, Tabbi said it is difficult to determine when the coliform count will reach a safe level. Testing will continue the first part of next week, he said.

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 9
2:20 p.m.

Patrolman Paul Austin received a call to check on a suspicious woman in the Highland Avenue vicinity. Upon arrival he noted a woman standing in front of a home on that street and she relayed her feelings that someone was trying to kill her, according to police reports. Police noted that the woman said she came to Winchester to because she thought she might feel safe here.

Austin asked the woman for identification, which showed she was a 33-year-old Cambridge resident. She was transported to Choate Hospital and her husband notified of her whereabouts.

Saturday, Jan. 7
12:10 p.m.

Patrolman Thomas Groux noted a red dump truck on Johnson Road traveling at a high rate of speed.

According to police reports, Groux monitored the vehicle with radar and found it to be traveling at 51 mph in a 35 mph zone. The driver, a Waltham man, did not have a license with him. A computer check showed the license had been suspended and expired.

The driver was arrested and charged with speeding, operating after suspension and operating after license expiration, said reports.

Friday, Jan. 6
10:50 p.m.

Patrolman Lawrence Hill stopped a 37-year-old Arlington man for speeding on South Main Street. It was determined that a state police warrant was out for this man for operating after suspension of license, said reports.

The man was placed under arrest and transported back to the station where he was booked.

6:20 p.m.

Officer Kenneth Green was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Johnson and Ridge Road.

Two parties were involved in the accident. The first car, driven by a 65-year-old Arlington man, was driving north on Ridge Street.

The second car was driven by a 45-year-old Johnson Road man. The two cars collided in the intersection of Lockeland Road and Ridge Street. The second car sustained major

damage to the driver's side quarter panel and was towed from the scene.

The first car had damage to the left front end. The passenger of the car, the driver's wife, bumped her head against the dashboard during the crash, said police reports. She was transported to Symmes Hospital by the Winchester Fire Ambulance for treatment.

The driver of the first car was cited for failure to use care and caution while starting. According to police reports, this citation was issued based on the stories relayed by the first driver and a witness at the scene.

Thursday, Jan. 5
2:48 p.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields reported seeing a 1984 Ford Bronco traveling on Wildwood Street with an expired inspection sticker dated December 1988. A computer check revealed that the vehicle was unregistered and the license plates had expired in October 1988.

The vehicle was towed from the scene and the operator, a Newton resident, was cited with operating an unregistered vehicle and driving without a license.

Wednesday, Jan. 4
8:45 p.m.

While operating a radar mobile unit, Patrolman Peter MacDonnell observed a vehicle approaching at a high rate of speed. As the vehicle neared the police car, MacDonnell gauged it as traveling at 50 m.p.h. traveling east on High Street.

MacDonnell pursued the vehicle and stopped it on High Street at Ambrose School. The driver of the car, a Billerica man, could not produce a license. He was issued a citation for driving without a license and speeding.

RELIGION

Unitarians salute Doctor King

"In the words of the old Negro spiritual..." The phrase at the conclusion of Dr. Martin Luther King's most famous speech reminds us of the importance of gospel music to him.

On Jan. 15, the Winchester Unitarian Society in tribute to Dr. King, celebrates the rich contribution of gospel music to all of us. Special guests will be The Greene Aggregation, a vocal group comprised of members of churches in the Boston area. Children age 4 and over will join in this service; child care will be available for infants and toddlers.

This is the second in a series of Sunday-morning programs celebrating music. Future events include intergenerational folk dancing on Jan. 29 and making music together on Feb. 12.

The Winchester Unitarian Society is located at 478 Main St. Everyone is welcome to the services at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. For further information, call 729-0949.



Patrolman Jonathan Dean and Max the German shepherd show their stuff.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Max's nose joins Winchester police

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The newest addition to the Winchester Police Department was hired not only for his agility and obedience to his superiors, but for his nose.

Max is a two-and-a-half-year-old German shepherd, and with the help of Patrolman Jonathan Dean, he'll soon be sniffing out criminals in and around Winchester.

Dean and Max recently graduated from the Boston Canine Police Academy, a 14-week training course offered at no charge to local departments. Dean admitted the training was tough, but the fruits of their labor will now begin to pay off, he said.

"Basically, the dog is used mostly to apprehend housebreakers," said Dean, "they've been used successfully in the past."

With Max's keen sense of smell, he'll be able to track thieves but, as Dean noted, won't attack. "He'll be aggressive to a certain point," but without injury to the assailant, said Dean.

Dean, a nine-year veteran of the force, says he has always raised German shepherds and has been interested in the canine program for some time. The fourteen weeks of training taught agility, tracking, building and field searches and night tracking. Within a year, Dean said he will become accustomed to the

potential of Max's training.

For the most part, dogs are donated to the program, said Dean. Each new candidate is then put through a preliminary testing, to determine if the dog will be easily trained.

According to Dean, the Boston-based course draws police officers from across the country. His own class consisted of seven officers, a few from out of state and some from the area.

Max will live with Dean during his tenure and will undergo constant training at home as well as refresher courses twice a month through the program. "Once the dogs are taught," said Dean, "they retain most of (the training)."

Max will be going back to school in the spring for some drug training. That ten-week course will enable Max to sniff out illicit drugs such as heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana.

Dean and Max are also a part of NEMLEC (Northeast Municipal Law Enforcement Council), a tactical police force made up of officers from 20 cities and towns in the area. Max is the third dog to join the team, which is called together for major emergencies, such as riots or drug busts, or any serious situation that demands a precision team. NEMLEC also allows towns to employ undercover officers from a neighboring town who would not be easily recognized in their town.

"Dogs are very useful in a riot situation," said Dean. "Their physical presence alone is intimidating."

In his new role as a full-time police canine, Max's schedule is busy. According to Dean, Max would be alert all day, but after the long days during the 14-week course, "he'd fall asleep in the cruiser on the way home," he recalled.

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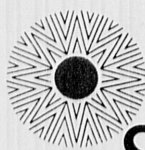
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Committee okays payment for doors

Chefalo says Winchester is paying for architect's mistake in Town Hall

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town Hall Building Committee member Harry Chefalo doesn't think Winchester should have to pay for an architect's mistake. However, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said he is more than happy with the work performed by Architect William Rowe.

The THBC approved a change

order request by Rowe two weeks ago resulting from the wrong size doors. According to Chefalo, five sets of doors ordered by Rowe are seven feet high, while the old doors measure eight feet. On the original plan, Maurer said the doors were marked as being seven feet.

The situation can be resolved by either ordering new doors, which would cost approximately \$6,000, or by adding a one-foot transom above

the door, at an estimated cost of \$2,700, said Chefalo.

Chefalo said he was not present at the meeting during which the vote was taken, but insisted Rowe should be responsible for paying to correct the problem. Rowe, as well as other members of the THBC, however, say the town should foot the bill.

"If you order (doors) seven feet instead of eight feet (high), you're

wrong," said Chefalo. Chefalo said measurements were taken back when the Town Hall project started. He noted that it is the responsibility of the general contractor to point out to the architect any errors he sees in the plan. However, because the doors were ordered while the auditorium was being used as office space and before the contractor could get in there, Chefalo said the architect is at fault.

Maurer agreed a mistake was made, but said paying for the transom is minor when considering the high quality work which has been completed so far.

"I think there's nobody that walks the face of the earth that hasn't made a mistake from time to time," said Maurer.

Rowe said adding a transom to the seven foot doors "is a very minor issue" in comparison to the magnitude of the \$6 million overall project of renovating Town Hall. "I am a little confused why this is an issue," he added.

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SPOTLIGHT ON CLUBS

Winton Club cheer helps hospital

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Back in 1911, the Winton Club began as a sewing circle for area ladies to aid the tiny Cottage Hospital in Winchester. Now, 78 years later, the Winton Club's membership has flourished and the club recently donated \$100,000 to Winchester Hospital's new maternity ward.

The founding 17 women decided to start a club since they met regularly to sew sheets for the hospital. They settled on calling themselves "The Winton Club," named for "Winton," the signature of the Bishop of Winchester in England. The Bishop

was a familiar face in town after his visit to assist with the laying of the cornerstone of the Episcopal Church.

As the hospital facility grew through the years and became the Winchester Hospital, so did the efforts of the Winton Club continually increase and diversify. In 1948, the club organized a canteen, which later became known as the Coffee Shop, and a gift shop in the hospital.

These shops and the gift cart were instituted in the early 1950s. In 1977, the operation of the Coffee Shop was assumed by the hospital. In 1979, sewing was discontinued as a Winton Club project since it proved more cost effective for the hospital to buy

linens.

Winton Club members continue to volunteer at the coffee shop and maintain the gift shop and gift cart. Proceeds from those projects as well as the talent show held each year, pay for the annual linen budget of the hospital as well as various contributions of funds and gifts the club has been able to make to the hospital over the years.

Winton members are currently gearing up for the 68th annual talent show. This year, the show is entitled, "Masque", and will be presented Feb. 1, 2, 3, and 4 in the McCall Junior High School auditorium. Publicity chair Carolyn Vernaglia noted the show draws performers

and audience members from Winchester as well as surrounding towns and has always been a success.

Member Jane Twichel is the show coordinator, Michael Oster is the director of the show and choreographer, Edward Madden is the musical director and Judi Huston and Susan Blanchard are talent co-chairs.

Members of the Winton Club join in on the talent showcase by taking part in a number called the "Drill." The Winton Club sells a program for the show and tickets are available by calling Mary Gillespie at 729-9118 or contacting Peggy Otis at 23 Indian Hill Road in Winchester.



Hospital volunteer Sallyanne Gigante shows off the wares of the gift shop in a jewelry display. The gift shop is one way the Winton Club members raise money for Winchester Hospital.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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COMMENT

Accepting responsibility

Drug and alcohol use among America's youth is rapidly increasing. One of the greatest obstacles faced when attempting to solve the problem is the shroud of silence which envelopes those involved. People are not willing to address drug and alcohol abuse.

Some people involved in the Winchester community feel differently. They have decided it is time to talk about the problem, and to work toward finding solutions.

We often hear talk about "the Winchester difference." People new to town quickly realize that spirit and volunteerism is a vital part of Winchester, and those who have been here for some time appreciate those qualities that make this such a special place. At times, that difference comes through in ways people know little about, such as in the case of this past weekend.

A group of approximately 60 teachers, administrators, and interested parents and community members, also known as the newly-formed All Winchester Team, or Super Team, journeyed to Salem to participate in an unusual program — a program geared at creating drug-free schools and communities. It is by no means an easy task to undertake.

Looking at any problem is a challenge. When you attempt to combat substance abuse among students, you feel as if you're facing a mountainous task.

The Salem weekend, conducted by the Northeast Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities (NERC), was aimed at taking a nibble at the problem. The program was geared toward addressing factors that may directly or indirectly affect a student's decision to use drugs or alcohol: family problems, low self-esteem, teacher morale, lack of communication among teachers, parents and students, as well as the "there's nothing to do" syndrome which youth in town often complain about.

As a participant in that program, I felt honored to be a part of such positive action. However, one of the more disturbing facts that surfaced this weekend was the extent of alcohol consumption by youth in this town. One policeman who was part of the group estimated that 40 to 45 percent of high school students drink on the weekend. In real numbers, that equals more than 400 kids. Whatever number it is, it's happening. And it's too much.

All too often we hear the phrase, "not my kid." Perhaps it's fear. Maybe parents don't want to accept that their kids drink or do drugs. But who can be sure who is and who isn't? How much do parents talk to their kids about alcohol and drugs?

As I was Christmas shopping several weeks ago, I wandered into Cherry Webb & Touraine to buy a gift for my mom. Waiting at the checkout counter for the young girl to help me, I had the opportunity to overhear her conversation with two of her male friends. They were all 16 or 17 years old, by my estimates.

The general gist of the discussion surrounded a drinking bout the young woman had experienced a few nights before, as well as the extent of her punishment. Apparently, she had consumed two bottles of peppermint schnapps, only to wake up in the hospital with Mom and Dad hovering over her. The disturbing part of the conversation were the giggles that accompanied it. Nervousness? Fear? Or was it perhaps pride?

I wonder if her parents said, "not my kid" before they were summoned to the hospital.

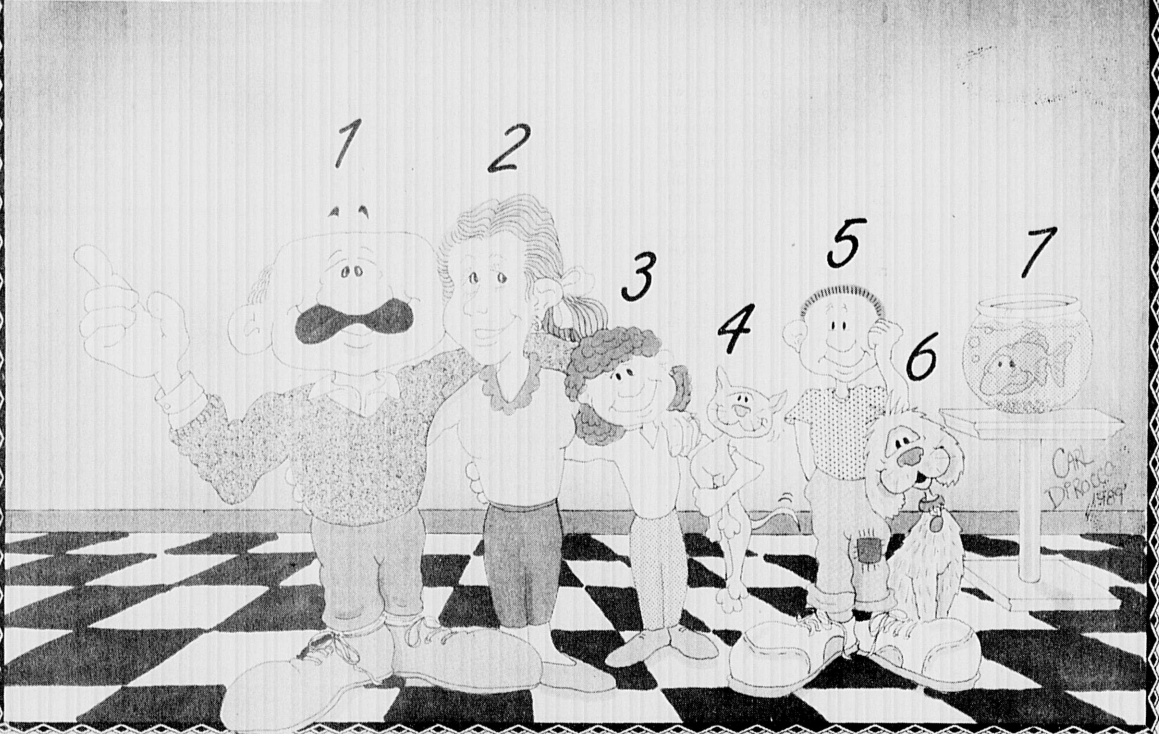
It's time for parents to accept responsibility for their children as members of the adolescent community. Maybe your kid isn't drinking. But if he or she isn't, there's a chance one of his or her friends is. And will your child be strong enough not to get into a car with someone who has been drinking, and call you instead?

It's time to talk about alcohol and drug abuse, and stop blaming it on someone else's kid. Openness and honesty are keys which may open up new doors. If students feel they can talk to their parents, to teachers, they may be able to work toward finding solutions to their own troubles. That's one step in the right direction.

The All Winchester Team is one positive step toward addressing substance abuse. It is time for everyone to focus their attention on drug and alcohol prevention. The problem is out there, and it won't disappear by itself.

— Karen Buckley

Family portrait



The new year marks a special time for many families as they take stock of the number of inhabitants in their homes for the town census.

Winchester BDRC book is helpful

Kernels

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

No doubt, most readers are familiar with that perennial Winchester favorite, the List of Residents. Short on literary merit and long in local interest, the volume has always kept Town Clerk Carolyn Ward hard pressed to keep up with supply and demand.

Another new publication which bodes well to rival our town list in both content and usefulness is the Design Reference Manual for the Town of Winchester.

An extremely professional publication with a lovely drawing of the center on its cover, it was put together two years ago by our Beautification Design Review Committee (BDRC) in cooperation with the Winchester Department of Public Works.

The purpose of the manual is to suggest to appropriate town departments consistent visual approach to all improvements and repairs to public areas and buildings in Winchester.

From paving to street furniture, to architectural wonders of the town, to horticultural veri-

ties, this little book widens awareness as to what constitutes a homogeneous town center and, as its primary purpose suggests, proves a valuable aid to our Department of Public Works (DPW) in its day-to-day work.

Many a local homeowner could benefit from the catalogue of low care plantings, maintenance suggestions, and a substantial bibliography of books on gardening and grounds maintenance.

As originally constituted by town meeting in 1982, BDRC was charged with developing procedures and reviewing final design plans for the improvement of Winchester Center in conjunction with the DPW. It sometimes finds itself necessarily involved in areas outside the immediate center, however.

The present committee consists of Charles N. Tseckares, its chair, Ann R. Blackham, Maureen Meister, Sandra S. Rodgers, and Sergei Sorokin. Two are appointees of the Board of Selectmen, and the others are appointed by the Planning Board.

The committee lauds the effort put forth by Bob Morin, Acting Head of the Winchester DPW, and employees Dick Tofuri and Joe Datillo. Following the guidelines of the book, and with the

necessary physical effort put into carrying out many of the projects, they have proven BDRC studies worthwhile.

There is little room left in the town budget for planting and beautification these days, and BDRC has been materially helped over the years by the EnKa Society, Winchester Garden Club, Winchester Home and Garden Club, and by innumerable private donations of funds and plant material.

One member has stated that voluntary contributions just cannot keep up with all that should be done. Just to maintain the public plots, let alone add to or rehabilitate existing areas needing attention, takes much more than these private gifts and what little our town meeting is willing to provide.

During these long winter nights when interest in the usual seed catalogues pales, why not settle down with the BDRC's manual — and while planning your own low maintenance garden, you may think of an idea or two for improvement of town parklands — or further visuals and mechanics of the center area.

The manual is designed for additions and any member of the BDRC would be pleased to evaluate citizen interest.

This week in history

31 years ago

The Winton Club's Cabaret Commission discussed plans for their annual upcoming talent show.

Dr. Howard Chidley, minister emeritus of the First Congregational Church was pictured in the Winchester Star with fish he had caught at Marr's Moosehead Camp in Maine.

The first reported skating accident occurred when a boy fell through the ice on Wedge Pond. The boy was rescued by police and fire departments.

30 years ago

Winchester resident William Ellis was on vacation in Havana, Cuba when Fidel Castro's revolt sent angry mobs and protesters through the city. Ellis was one of 508 Americans in Cuba at the time.

Ellis and the other Americans vacationers were evacuated by the U.S. Army that Saturday, after four days in the midst of a political revolt.

Town officials reported that the 295 parking meters in Winchester had netted the town a total of \$15,546.10 in revenue in 1958. That total was a little lower than the previous year's. Officials said the drop was due to more available free parking for downtown shoppers and commuters.

Selectmen decided to redistrict Winchester's six voting precincts. Many of the precincts were unequally distributed with voters and this problem resulted in disproportionate representation in Town Meeting, according to reports. After the redistricting, the number of voters in precincts in Winchester ranged from 1686 to 1748.

29 years ago

Eight people were forced to flee their homes, when a two-alarm fire broke out at 783-5 Main Street. Firefighters said the blaze started when sparks from a chimney ignited the back roof of the home and flames swept toward the main house. No injuries were reported.

A meeting was held to discuss ways to attract industry to Winchester. Held at the Winchester Country Club, the meeting was attended by Winchester realtors, businessmen, town officials and bankers. In attracting industry to Winchester, these people wished to widen the tax base.

Thirty-eight residents had drawn papers to become candidates for town office.

28 years ago

Library trustees reported that circulation at the library was up 5.5 percent over the last year's figures. A record 229,592 books had been borrowed in 1960.

State Representative Harrison Chadwick filed three bills of interest to Winchester. They were Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) sewer assessment, institution of an electric roll call system in the House of Representatives and authorization of contributions to Blue Cross and Blue Shield by the Town of Winchester for its employees.

LeiLanie D'Agostino

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't throw Mamma from the train

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you regarding a serious problem that is jeopardizing home care services to our elderly neighbors. The Massachusetts Home Care Program which provides a wide range of social-health services for frail elders, is facing a \$4.4 million shortfall statewide. In addition, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs which provides funding for home care, councils on aging and other elderly services, has been given a \$3.6 million savings target to meet this fiscal year. Our system is not guilty of overspending. In fact, we are significantly underfunded to meet the growing needs of frail elders in the Commonwealth. To cut an additional \$8 million out of elderly programs this fiscal year is jeopardizing the health and safety of many of our older people and their families.

Minuteman Home Care is projecting a \$61,000 deficit in its purchased services account. As a non-profit agency we cannot responsibly end the year with a deficit. We are now

faced with the difficult decision of who to allow access to home care, who to deny and how much service we can afford to provide. Given the severe and chronic shortage of workers in our region, our clients are already receiving far less ser-

The Rock Lady says 'thank you'

The following letter was received by the Star:

To my dear friends in Winchester:

To the fathers and mothers whose children I have taught for many years — I would like to thank you for all the goodies that you bestowed upon me over the holidays. I did not realize I had so many friends.

To the children who I have taught Geology for 25 years. I hope that I will continue to teach them after I get over my sickness.

Many thanks to the good friends of the Winchester Star who have printed my messages for many years.

God bless you all Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Rock Lady of Winchester
Eleanor Banks

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880
3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670
Editorial and Advertising
617-729-8100

Published Every Thursday
Winchester, MA 01890

Single newsstand copy 50¢. Subscription by mail, in county, \$16 per year.
Out of county, by mail, \$29 per year.
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Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News-Transcript Group of Suburban Boston newspapers.

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$16.00 (\$29.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

Committee looks at underfunded capital budget

By SCOTT TORNEK
Special to the Star

Capital projects will be underfunded in fiscal year 1990, according to Capital Planning Chairman Peter Van Aken.

Van Aken presented the committee's recommendations to Selectmen Monday night. Members of the committee met last week to finish up the final stages of their report.

At their Jan. 4 meeting, members expressed concern about the increasing pressure that whittled-down funds have placed on the town. In their report to Selectmen and the Finance Committee, members asserted that in spite of the fact that Town Meeting authorized \$14 million for capital projects in fiscal years 1987 to 1991, "Winchester has not made a significant dent in its backlog of capital maintenance, repair and renovation projects."

According to Van Aken, much of this year's cash will go towards two asbestos removal projects, totaling \$160,000. These projects are slated for the Park Garage, schools and the library. In addition, multi-year programs, such as the reroofing of the Lynch school, and the installation of computers in the library, will be proposed.

Because of extra money given back from the library's allotment, the committee added two more items for proposal. A riding mower will be requested for the Department of Public Works, and money will be slotted for a long sought-after car for Public Health Director Joseph Tabbi.

Winchester's capital requests totaled \$4,624,200 for the upcoming fiscal year, \$860,000 of which the planners are looking to fund in the upcoming year. Van Aken described this year's funding as "woefully inadequate to meet Winchester's

continuing needs." The high expense of this year's asbestos project will mean less money for special projects, as well as for current projects that have been deferred beyond their reasonable lifetime, and new projects that have been continually postponed, according to the committee's report.

The committee report indicated that the DPW is at least \$50,000 dollars below "reasonable replacement level," and have "zero budget" for parks, playgrounds, and open spaces, on which Winchester should be spending a minimum of \$250,000 annually.

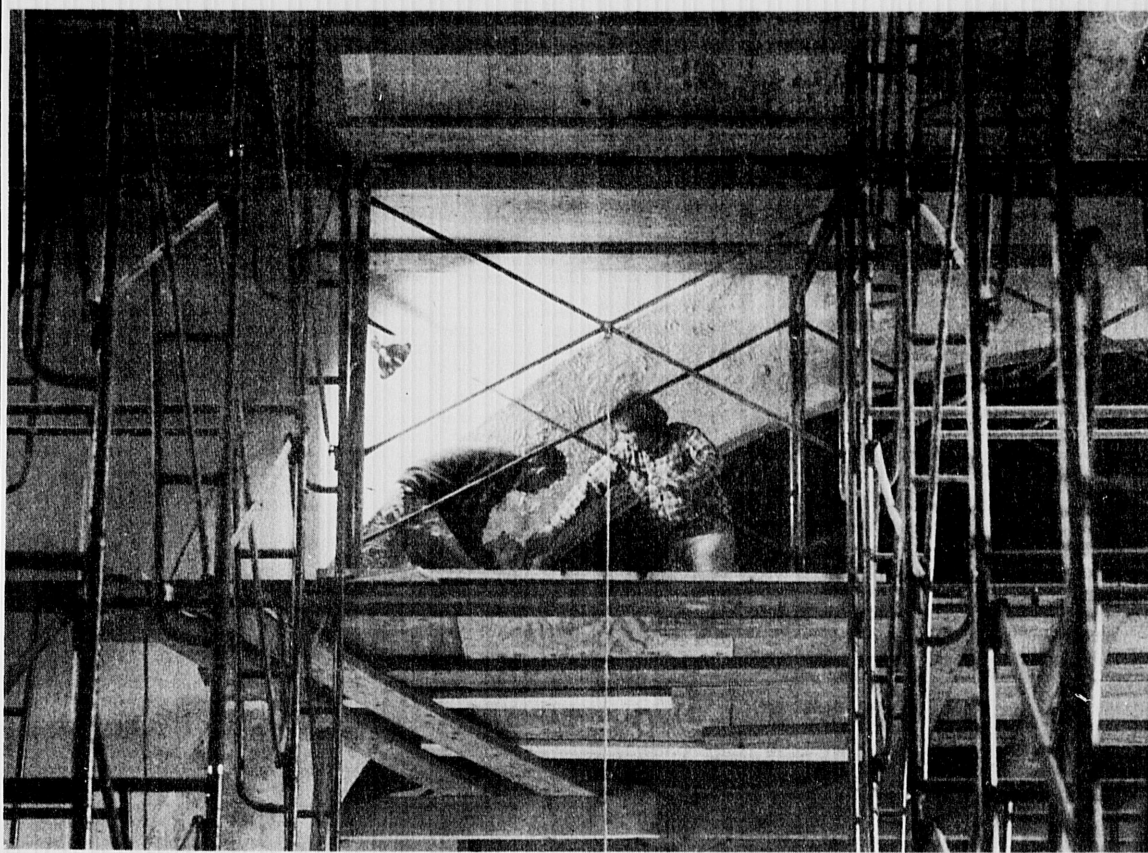
The tightening of Winchester's financial belt will continue over the next few years, according to member Richard Kazanjian, as a result of a continuing decrease in state funding. "Any participating programs should be prepared to go out the window unless we (Winchester) support them," Kazanjian said at the committee's Jan. 4 meeting.

Van Aken added that the financial problems are in part "a creature of (proposition) 2½," since it caps revenues, not expenses. Van Aken said that other sources of possible revenue are limited in Winchester because there is little land to develop, and no industrial base to tax, unlike neighboring Woburn.

In addition, he said, Winchester has no excess in the budget, or in the payroll, to be cut. "Federal grant money is no longer there, and was never replaced. As a result, the town picks up the (whole) bill," Van Aken concluded.

The topic of installing new water meters was discussed as a way to possibly save money, but because evidence is not conclusive that existing meters are inaccurate or that new meters would save money, the

New heights



Workmen Frank DiPersio and Dave Brown put the finishing touches on the Town Hall Auditorium. With a few more

renovations, the auditorium will soon be ready for concerts, plays and meetings.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

committee will not recommend the idea. Additionally, the renovation of McCall school will be postponed until next year.

Affordable housing discussed

Plans continued for a new housing project in Winchester last week, as members of the Housing Partnership Board (HPB) discussed the two possible sites for the building. Both sites are planned for the area to the rear of the Public Safety Building.

Newly elected chairman Gerald Polcari said the board will have to be creative in order to receive grants to fund the project. He noted that the project should be eligible for state housing grants as well as parking grants, since the project will provide more public parking for downtown Winchester. The housing project is generic in nature, and will be available to anyone who seeks affordable housing, according to Polcari.

Two versions of the plan are currently under consideration. Version I would provide for approximately 18 units divided between two levels. There would be two and a half levels of parking underneath the housing. Version II would be larger in scope, with approximately 28 units

and more parking than in the first option. Polcari said he favors the second version because it would provide more units, return more greenery to the bank of the Aberjona River, and provide more public parking to the community.

"We hope that (the project) will work to everybody's advantage. That's the whole idea," said Polcari.

There are no obstacles to Version I, as the future site is on publically owned land. Version II, however, would conflict with two existing houses already on the site. Polcari said that if the second option is to be considered, negotiations would have to be made with the owners of the two land parcels by the Board of Selectmen.

Board members do not know whether or not the two existing houses are owner occupied. Polcari said neither plan would require zoning variances.

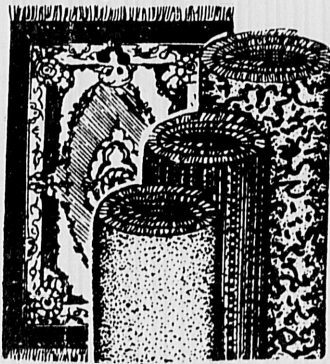
The next step for the Board will be to work out the logistics, which would include details on sewer and

electrical plans, as well as on the research for pricing structures. "We have no idea of the cost," said Polcari. Because Selectmen did not approve the application for a full housing partnership with the state, the HPB is simply a coordinator, he noted.

Polcari said that within the next couple of months, the HPB will be ready to present their plans to Selectmen, the Housing Authority, and Planning Board for guidance before proceeding further.

Members also discussed the possibility of conducting a workshop on housing. The workshop will serve to inform Town Meeting members on the "comprehensive points" of the project, said Dennis O'Malley, newly elected HPB vice chairman. O'Malley said he would like to see the seminar cover not only permits, but also the ramifications of the Anti-Snob Zoning Act, Executive Order 215, and the Patterson report, all issues that affect affordable housing in Winchester. The workshop is tentatively scheduled for March 4.

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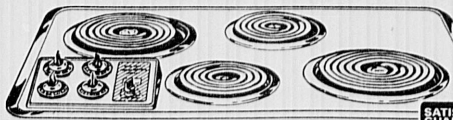
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The Winchester Soccer Academy invites you to join the 1989 winter soccer program. The tuition will be \$75.00 per person. Children age 5-6 will be \$40.00. The Adult program is for interested parents and youth coaches and will be \$40.00. If you have any questions please call 935-5076. Hope to see you this winter.

WINCHESTER SOCCER ACADEMY WINTER 1989 SCHEDULE			
Age Group	Day & Date	Time	
9-11	Jan. 4-Jan. 20 Wed. & Fridays	6:30-8:30	
12-14	Jan. 25-Feb. 10 Wed. & Fridays	6:30-8:30	
15-17	Feb. 15-Mar. 10 Wed. & Fridays	6:30-8:30	
ADULTS	Mar. 15-Mar. 31 Tuesdays Only	6:00-8:00	

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NOTE: PLEASE ENROLL EARLY. ENROLLMENT MAY BE LIMITED.

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ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CIRCLE SHIRT SIZE: Adult S M L PARENT'S DAYTIME PHONE _____

PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

ABOUT TOWN

SEEM brochure now available

A brochure for parents of pre-school children has been developed by SEEM Collaborative on: "Movement in Young Children." The pamphlet describes norms in movement development for young children and contains ideas and suggestions for parents to encourage movement development.

Crissey Safford and Mary Boyle, SEEM Collaborative Occupational Therapists, prepared the brochure. The development and distribution of the brochure was funded by an Early Childhood Grant from the State Department of Education.

The brochure has been distributed to parents of preschoolers with children in SEEM programs, and in the seven school systems which belong to SEEM Collaborative.

SEEM is a special education collaborative serving the communities of Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

The brochure is available through the SEEM office 508-664-5972.

Town Clerk lists vacancies

The following notice of vacancy has been posted:

The Housing Partnership Board is seeking three (3) registered voters who hold no other town office for: one (1) one-year term; one (1) two-year term; and one (1) three-year term.

Duties - (a) The Housing Partnership Board shall, only with the approval of and in keeping with the direction of the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board and Housing Authority, engage in discussions with the Massachusetts Housing Partnership regarding available state funding for housing. It shall prepare and recommend to the Board of Selectmen, the Housing Authority and the Planning Board overall strategies and specific proposals for the development of affordable housing.

(b) The Housing Partnership Board shall recommend to the Board of Selectmen applications for and allocation of federal and state housing development subsidies and grants.

(c) The Housing Partnership Board shall receive and be afforded a reasonable opportunity, not to exceed 30 days, to review all proposals for privately financed multiple-unit developments and to make recommendations concerning the inclusion of affordable housing in such proposals to the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board.

(d) The Housing Partnership Board shall receive and review all proposals for privately financed multiple-unit developments and shall make recommendations concerning the inclusion of affordable housing in such proposals to the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board.

(e) The Housing Partnership Board shall prepare and present to the Fall Town Meeting, and to such other Town Meetings as it deems appropriate, a written report of affordable housing development activities.

Please send letter of interest to:

Town Moderator John J. Sullivan,

c/o Town Clerk, Town Hall,
Winchester, MA. 01890.

Personnel board seeks member

The Office of the Town Clerk has listed a vacancy on the personnel board.

The board seeks for one member for one term to expire 6/30/89.

Duties: The Personnel Board conducts research on area wage and working conditions and serves in an advisory capacity to Town agencies and the Town Manager. The Board also assists in the coordination of collective bargaining activities with all organized groups, excepting the professional school staff.

Please submit letter of interest to one of the following: Chairman, Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Town Moderator, 71 Mt. Vernon St. (c/o Town Clerk); Chairman, School Committee, 154 Horn Pond Brook Rd.

Armenian group seeks donations

The Armenian General Benevolent Union (AGBU) the oldest Armenian charitable organization, is collecting funds, and new, unused winter clothing for the survivors of the devastating earthquake which demolished more than 70 percent of the buildings in the northern part of Soviet Armenia.

With more than 100,000 Armenians dead, and with one million Armenians left homeless, Armenians need our help during this holiday season.

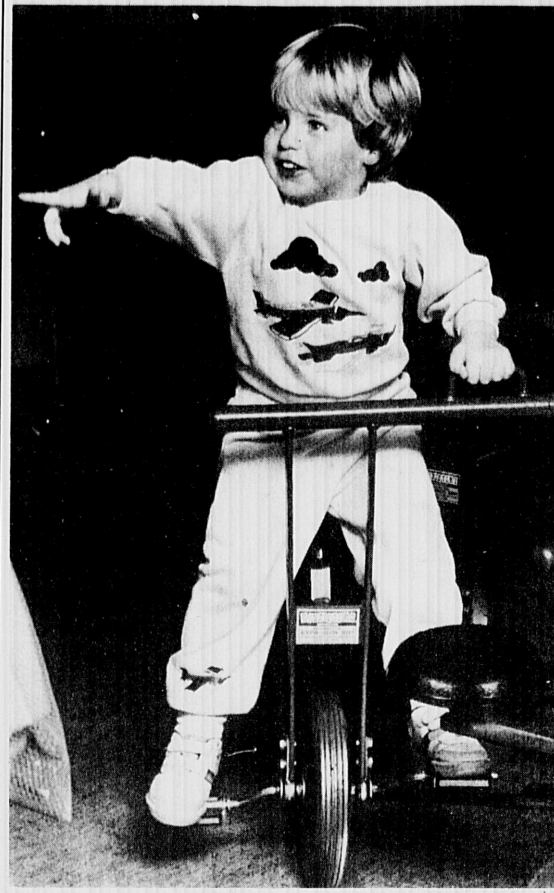
Make checks payable to AGBU Armenian AID, 247 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172. Donations will be kindly taken by telephone by calling the AGBU center at 926-1373.

Girl scouts sell cookies

Thousands of Girl Scouts in the greater Boston area are currently preparing to take part in the 1989 Girl Scout Cookie Sale. From Jan. 12 through 29, girls will be taking orders for seven delicious varieties of cookies. Each box of cookies is \$2.50, and cookies will be delivered to customers in early March.

For more information about the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, contact Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

Round and round



Chip Frisoli, 3, makes his way around the nursery on wheels at the Crawford Methodist Church.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

NEWS NOTES

MWRA proposes water-supply pact

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority Board of Directors has adopted a proposed policy for the approval of water-supply continuation agreements which will soon affect 14 of MWRA's 46 water communities. Winchester whose current water agreement with the MWRA terminates by law Jan. 1, 1990 is one of the 14.

Historically, 19 communities have negotiated special water supply contracts with MWRA's predecessor agency. Of the 19, 5 must negotiate new agreements in the late 1990's, when their current contracts expire. The remaining 27 MWRA towns and cities receive MWRA water as a result of previous legislative approval.

The detailed draft policy has been sent to officials in Winchester and other appropriate communities for public comment. Public hearings will be held in January.

"This policy calls for cooperative measures to be taken by MWRA and the communities it serves toward water conservation and the continuation of a safe, dependable water supply," said Paul F. Levy, MWRA Executive Director.

"The law creating the MWRA specified that water conservation practices be adopted by communities we serve and that there be an analysis of each community's present, abandoned and potential new water supply sources," Levy said. "The new regulations reflect the goals of the Legislature and the Governor when they established the Authority."

Water Supply Continuation Agreements are designed to provide for the purchase of specified volumes of water, based on agreed-upon annual water volume and maximum daily water volume, for a five-year period. A community's purchase of water will be made at the annually adopted prevailing rate for each

year of the agreement period. "Winchester currently purchases about 547 million gallons of MWRA water each year," Levy said.

The negotiation process will begin with Winchester filing a letter with the Authority requesting continuation of its purchase of water supply. The letter may be filed at any time, but no later than 180 days before the present contract's termination date.

A supplementary report must be filed within 60 days of the letter requesting continuation. The supplementary report will be prepared jointly, with the MWRA supplying any information it may have which can help Winchester prepare an appropriate report.

The supplementary report will include a summary of current and planned local water conservation programs Winchester will undertake during the contract period, an analysis of local water sources and seasonal characteristics, identification of excess capacity which might be sold to the Authority or other users, water quality data and any problems foreseen, identification of local sources abandoned or lost to contamination since 1940 and any significant sources abandoned prior to 1940, and identification of potential new local sources.

The MWRA has initiated a number of water-conservation projects including:

- a successful leak detection program in MWRA pipes and community systems
- a one-year pilot program in four communities testing the cost effectiveness of installing water-conservation fixtures in thousands of homes
- distribution of water-conservation "do-it-yourself" guides, and an education program in public and private schools

• pilot water-conservation conferences and audits for large users including hospitals, universities, hotels and municipal buildings
- a cooperative effort with the state Plumbing Board which resulted in the nation's first statewide regulation calling for the installation of low-flow toilets (1.6 gallons per flush) beginning March, 1989.

Communities included in the agreement renewal process are Cambridge, Canton, Chicopee, Framingham, Leominster, Lynn Water and Sewer Commission, Marlborough, Needham, Northborough, Peabody, Southborough, South Hadley Fire District Number One, Wakefield, Wellesley, Weston, Wilbraham, Winchester, Woburn and Worcester.

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NEWS NOTES

Albano named committee on education chair

State Senator Salvatore R. Albano announced that he has been named chairman of the legislature's Joint Committee on Education.

Albano, who represents Somerville, Medford and Winchester, said, "I am extremely gratified by the appointment, as it is the area of legislation which is closest to my heart. I feel that I know the needs of students and teachers and the public school community. I am happy to have the opportunity to address those issues and to apply more time and energy to this vital area."

Former chairman of the Committee on Public Safety in the Legislature, Albano was an educator for 23 years before being elected to the State Senate in 1984. He has been an active advocate in Somerville for educational reform. He has served as a member of the Committee on Education for the past 4 years.

Albano appointed former Medford School Committee member, Mary Aliberti, as his aide in the State House and encouraged her involvement in the Greater Boston Regional Educational Council, where she presently serves as chairperson. The Council is an advisory panel to the State Board of Education.

Albano has been a leader in the fight for Early Childhood Education, and played a leading role in the passage of the landmark Educational Reform Act of 1985. He also initiated the creation of the Carnegie Schools Program, which is part of current educational reform.

"There are tough challenges ahead," said Albano, "escalating costs of special education, drug and alcohol education as well as concentration and emphasis on the basics. In this day and age, it is important to satisfy basic human needs of students so that they are prepared to learn basic academic subjects."

"I look forward to this new challenge and pledge to do my best to ensure that all children receive a high quality of education," said Albano.

Town schedules hearing on future of cable television

In an effort to hear the views of Winchester cable television subscribers, the Cable Advisory Committee has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

At the hearing, subscribers may testify about Continental Cablevision's performance and about what they want from cable television in the future. The Town will soon be considering whether or not to renew the cable television license currently

Mission accomplished



Doug Knapp hops off the heating oil tank he helped install at McCall Junior High last week. Acting Director of the Department of Public Works Robert Morin said the previous tank corroded due to old age. Ideally, the DPW would like to check the age and condition of town tanks and replace them before leaking becomes a problem, said Morin.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

held by Continental Cablevision, and the testimony received at the hearing will help shape that decision.

According to Lawrence Worthen, Chairman of the Cable Advisory Committee, this is an opportunity for subscribers to talk about any problems they have with cable t.v. or what they like about Continental's current services.

"As we look toward a new cable television license, it is important that we know about any problems which subscribers are having, so we can address these in the new license," said Worthen. He noted

that such a process of soliciting subscriber input is part of a federal-mandated cable television license renewal process which the Town must follow.

In the near future, the Cable Advisory Committee is expected to sit down with representatives of Continental Cablevision to negotiate a new cable television license. If

such a package is acceptable to the Board of Selectmen, then it is possible that a new cable television license, providing for expanded consumer services, could be signed later in 1989.

BIRTHS

Matthew Faria

Michael and Patricia (Miles) Faria of Sylvester Avenue announce the birth of their second child, son Matthew Paul born Dec. 22.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faria of Marlboro Road in Woburn and Mrs. Helen Boldur of Cambridge Road in Woburn. Matthew joins his sister Lacey-Rose at the Faria home.

Daniel Riddle

Ms. Mary McHugh and Mr. Ernest Riddle Jr. announce the birth of their first child, son Daniel Jesse born Dec. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Chief and Mrs. John McHugh of Salem Street and Mr. Ernest Riddle Sr. of Portland, Ore. and Mrs. Thomas Coates of Clatskanie, Ore.

Maternal great-grandmother is Catherine O'Donnell of Woburn. Paternal great-grandfather is Edward Escala of Tigard, Ore.

Matthew

McDonough

Christopher and Laurie (Wood)

McDonough of Hyde Park announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Christopher, born Dec. 21 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Theodore and Marcia Wood of Winchester and Eleanor McDonough of Jamaica Plain.

Daniel Kosuk

Timothy and Cheryl (Meuse) Kosuk of Malden announce the birth of their first child, son Daniel Timothy, born Dec. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meuse of Winchester and Mrs. Peter Kosuk of Melrose.

Christopher Fiumara

Joseph and Sharon (Card) Fiumara of North Billerica announce the birth of their first child, son Christopher James born Dec. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Card of Cape Coral, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiumara of Winchester.

OBITUARIES

Lillian Boyle

Lillian (Burdett) Boyle of Winchester died Jan. 5 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. She was 82.

Born in Brockton, Mrs. Boyle was a resident of Winchester for 45 years.

Mrs. Boyle was the wife of the late Vincent (Hughie) Boyle. She leaves her son John Boyle of Winchester.

A funeral service was held from the Costello Funeral Home followed by a funeral Mass was in St. Mary's Church. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to Winchester Hospital Building Fund, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass., 01890.

Alice Petersen

Alice B. Petersen of Mt. Vernon Street died Dec. 8 at Winchester Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 86.

Born in Everett, Miss Petersen

lived in Winchester for 40 years. She was a visiting nurse from 1938 until her retirement.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Edith Carr of Winchester, six nieces and nephews and 39 grand nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at the Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 70 Church St., Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.

Burial took place at the family lot in Evergreen Cemetery in Marion. Arrangements were made by Richard F. Norris, Funeral Director.

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Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig, M.E.D.
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eustacia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthos: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

'JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Sunday Mass: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President El Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study
Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.

Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix St. 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy, Holy Communion
Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Council
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
7:30 p.m. Unity Service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 7 p.m. Junior youth meeting

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester Hospital
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

Override could be sought in 1990

(From page 1A)

of 5.6 percent; increases in charges and assessments would be based on statutory requirements.

Maurer noted that there has been much talk lately about putting an override on the ballot. "I think placing a question on the ballot should not necessarily be viewed as bad," he said. However, he added that, "the only way we can determine the level of service the community wants is to have full discussion and debate on the issues."

"This is the year to bite the bullet," Maurer told the Star. "If you're not going to bite the bullet and raise revenue, then you have to be prepared to accept the consequences (of reduced services)."

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering stressed the importance of conveying information to the public so that if the question of an override of Proposition 2½ comes up, voters

will make informed decisions.

Deering and Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell emphasized the fact that the tight fiscal situation is not just a one-year problem. "It's not only a very serious problem facing the town in the coming year, but in following years," said Haskell.

Town Meeting member Sally Kincaid asked for a clarification on the shortfall figure. "Am I to understand... (that) the town's expectations of services and programs is \$2.5 million over what the town can pay for?"

"Yes," answered Deering. "The only way to bring it into balance is to find \$2.5 million in revenue or find \$2.5 million in cuts, or some combination of the two." In response to a question, Deering said it was the responsibility of the committee to lead the way. However, he noted that each board has its own specific responsibility.

Finance Committee member John Williams said he was concerned that the task put before his committee this year to reduce \$2.3 million from the budget is not within their boundaries. "I feel this year, it's somewhat role reversal," said Williams. In past years, with no new programs or services, "We'd look at (the budget) and fine tune it. But now we're faced with a task it seems to me is not within our purview."

In his report, Maurer noted the deficit could be made up through the reduction of expenditures, resulting in a reduction of the level of services. As for alternatives, Maurer noted the following:

- reducing the level of municipal services below the FY89 level;
- appropriations from free cash, stabilization and overlay reserve;
- overriding Proposition 2½.

Said Maurer, "We have to let the public know... It's their problem as much as our problem."

Task force plans for 1990 move of town's sixth grades

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A middle level task force met recently to begin to iron out any glitches in the plan to move sixth-graders to McCall Junior High in September 1990.

As proposed by the School Committee, problems of overcrowding in the elementary schools will be alleviated by relocating the sixth-grade students in McCall, achieving a middle-level education program and freeing up needed space.

Under the direction of McCall Assistant Principal Bill Maher, the middle level task force has already forged new ground, planning and strategizing the move. At the Jan. 5 meeting, five subcommittees were formed to study problems and issues that will arise over the coming year.

These subcommittees will study building utilization, staffing, parental and student issues and curriculum. The 18-member task force will introduce gathered information, ideas and directions of study to the

school committee at the Jan. 24 meeting of that board.

"A middle school evolves from what the community wants," said Maher. "I hope we can control that evolution by putting things in place to help the process."

A walk through McCall Junior High School helped members get an idea of what space they would be working with. The building was originally constructed as a high school. Since the facility has become a junior high school, the two grades have spread out, utilizing the space that now will be needed for three grades.

Task force members agreed scheduling of classes and structure of education for the sixth-graders — departmentalized, self-contained, or team — will be the key components in the process of planning.

Maher noted that to actually see a change, the system must be in effect long enough that all the students in the system know of only the new system.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were the ratio of guidance counselors per student, schedules of lunches and classes and admittance of sixth-grade students into band, orchestra and chorus groups.

Task force members also stressed the importance of parental input into this process. Heads of the subcommittees are: William Maher, assistant principal of McCall, of the building utilization committee; Betty Murray, principal of Lincoln School, will head the curriculum committee; Paula Dilorio, secondary director of special education at the high school and junior high, is the chair of the staffing committee; Jerry Sobkowicz, a Winchester parent is the head of the committee to study student issues; and Larry DeGeorge, a guidance counselor from the Wilmington School system will head the committee on parents.

These subcommittee chairmen can be reached for comments and concerns about the sixth-grade move process.



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School board sees budget

(From page 1A)

Fitzgerald pointed out that the budget proposal presented to the School Committee does not include any cost provision to cover collective bargaining negotiations and the budget is not a final decision until the committee has a chance to review it and possibly rework it.

School Committee Chair Alice McCarter added that the review process

was still underway and that the proposed budget plan was "not cast in concrete yet."

Comments

The School Committee presented a citation of merit to former State Representative Sherman Saltmarsh. Committee member Edward O'Connell addressed the audience and committee extending his gratitude to Saltmarsh, whose "role has been enormous," said O'Connell.

O'Connell praised Saltmarsh, calling him "a constant friend and supporter of education" and commending him on his "illustrious public service career."

Saltmarsh in turn thanked School Committee members for their dedication to serving the community. "The key to Winchester is that we all have the town's welfare at heart... Our greatest asset is our school system," said Saltmarsh.

Team takes aim at drug abuse

(From page 1A)

number of people in the community who joined the group.

The sense of togetherness on the part of the group was also encouraging, said Dolan. "As new ideas come up and new projects come up, people are in a much better position to take concrete actions."

Dolan said that while many of the programs developed by the group were broad, such as addressing teacher morale, she anticipates future plans will be narrower in scope.

NERC, based in Sayville, N.Y., was one of five regional centers which received funding in 1986 through a U.S. Department of Education grant to create programs for encouraging drug-free schools, and combatting alcohol and other drug abuse.

According to Ron Rix, NERC program director and leader of the Salem Weekend for the "Super Team" from Winchester, the workshop is intended to look at the psycho-social aspects of drug and alcohol abuse. The philosophy is to design programs which will create as many different approaches to the substance problem as possible.

Winchester received a grant from the federal government to participate in the NERC program last spring. As a result of the grant, Winchester parents, teachers, students and administrators will be working hand-in-hand with NERC to try to take nips at the problem of substance abuse among today's youth over the course of the next three years. This past weekend was the beginning of that relationship.

NERC will provide training and technical assistance to help communities solve their own problems through a team approach, supplying a process rather than specific answers. The organization encour-

ages communities to address their own problems rather than seek quick answers.

According to Rix, Winchester's application to the program was submitted and reviewed last spring in a competitive process. Once the town was accepted by the center, a core team was formed to evaluate problems in the town which needed to be addressed.

The core team, a group of ten representatives including teachers and administrators from McCall and the high school as well as two members of the community, spent eight days in Newport, R.I. for an intense training session.

When they returned from their training, Dolan expanded the list of participants, reaching out to teachers and community members. This past weekend was a continuation of her efforts. School committee members, administrators, Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos, teachers and community members joined hands during the workshop.

The components of the weekend training program included knowledge, skills, personal growth and a little bit of fun for all. Members of the NERC team discussed a variety of topics, including psycho-social aspects of drug and alcohol abuse, program planning and problem solving, methods of teaching, curriculum development, classroom management, team building, etc. Personal growth resulted from awareness of self and others.

Through the program, participants were approached with the theme of prevention rather than intervention. According to Rix's definition, "Prevention is the deterrent of events which cause negative consequences."

"Operationally, prevention activities are proactive experiences that

increase the capabilities of people to successfully manage potentially difficult life situations," he said.

The philosophy of the NERC program is to provide students with proactive ways to address their concerns. The types of programs include family, educational and social, as well as what is termed "alternative."

The ultimate goal of NERC and the Winchester Super Team is to mobilize the community to address the problem of substance abuse among youth. In looking at that problem, it is important to consider factors which may contribute to it.

Another aim of the program is to encourage increased communication between parents, teachers, students, police and community. In a series of workshops, participants learned techniques of community mobilization, high risk signs and classroom techniques to increase students self-esteem.

The Super Team of 60 divided into six groups, two representing McCall, two representing the high school and two representing the community. Through those groups, participants learned problem solving techniques and developed action plans geared toward substance abuse prevention.

Some programs aimed directly at youth, by conducting monthly activities for high school students which promoted a substance-free atmosphere. Others addressed problems of teacher morale, on the theory that if teachers felt better about their job, they would be able to address student concerns more easily.

One of the key activities of the weekend included brainstorming. Said one NERC team facilitator, "You have the answers. It's just structuring them."

Tests postpone Ferrari land sale

(From page 1A)

Hidell noted that he didn't want to "drill the site silly," but agreed to additional testing. The Board of Health also agreed to more boarings in areas specified by Morgan.

Said Schleicher, "It's a crime that this dumping occurred in the first place."

The final agreement drafted at the meeting said the hearing would be continued until June 5 at 7 p.m. to

provide the opportunity to examine by boring techniques further sites specified by neighbors and that a report of these results be made available seven days prior to that meeting.



NOTICE DISPOSAL OF METALS

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 10, 1989, COMMERCIAL HAULERS WILL BE CHARGED A FEE OF \$90 PER TON FOR THE DISPOSAL OF METALS AT THE WINCHESTER RECYCLING AND DISPOSAL FACILITY. ALL COMMERCIAL HAULERS WITH LOADS CONTAINING METAL WILL STOP AT THE WRDF SCALES.

RESIDENTS BRINGING THEIR OWN SCRAP METAL TO THE FACILITY MAY DEPOSIT IT IN THE APPROPRIATE PILE AT NO CHARGE.

THE SOURCE (NAME AND ADDRESS) OF ANY WHITE GOODS SUCH AS REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, STOVES, WASHERS, DRIERS, OR WATER HEATERS WILL BE PROVIDED TO THE SCALE OPERATOR PRIOR TO THE DISPOSAL OF THE ITEM. RESIDENTS AND COMMERCIAL HAULERS WILL STOP AT THE SCALE HOUSE UPON ENTERING THE FACILITY TO PROVIDE THIS INFORMATION IF DISPOSING OF WHITE GOODS.

AS WITH ALL OTHER DISPOSAL AT THE WRDF, USERS MUST POSSESS A VALID BOARD OF HEALTH STICKER AND COMMERCIAL HAULERS MUST ALSO POSSESS A VALID COMMERCIAL PERMIT FOR THE USE OF THE FACILITY. DISPOSAL IS LIMITED TO MATERIAL AND ITEMS GENERATED IN AND BY THE RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES OF WINCHESTER IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WRDF RULES AND REGULATIONS.

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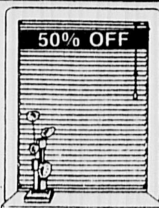
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winchester What's Up

B

Guide to Inside

Winchester Coming Events...3B
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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF JAN. 12 — JAN. 19, 1989

Thursday: 12

ESKIMO ART — Lincoln: Arctic Art and Adventure, an exhibition of Eskimo art including soapstone sculpture, whalebone carvings, ivory figures and stone-cut lithographs, is on view in the Student Exhibition Gallery of the DeCordova Museum Education building, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through Feb. 3. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free. Call 259-8821.

ANTI-RACISM PLAY — Boston: The New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St., Boston, presents a co-production consortium with Performers Ensemble Jan. 12 through Feb. 19. The theme is anti-racism and cultural collaboration. Beginning the series is the Performers Ensemble: Statements After an Arrest by Athol Fugard, Jan. 12-29. Call 262-7441 for times and ticket information.

HOUSING — Arlington: The Need for Affordable Housing is discussed at the Arlington Housing Affordability meeting at Arlington Town Hall Jan. 12, 7 p.m. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, who has created several unique housing partnerships in Boston that have become national models, is guest speaker. Admission is free. For reservations call 646-0720.

EARTHWATCH TALK — Cambridge: Brian A. Rosborough, founder and president of Earthwatch, speaks on an inside view of Earthwatch in the 1989 Thursday Morning Talks, an annual series of lectures sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Rosborough's talk is Jan. 12 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden streets, Cambridge, at 11 a.m. Call 499-5098.

SOVIET DANCERS — Boston: The Moiseyev Dance Company, the State Academic Ensemble of Popular Dance of the USSR comprised of 150 dancers and musicians, makes a four-day return engagement to the Wang Center for the Performing Arts Jan. 12-15. Tickets available at The Wang Center box office and through Ticketmaster (787-8000) are priced at \$20.50 to \$35.50.

BSO 'BEGINNING' — Boston: The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Jeffrey Tate, conductor, performs the premiere of Robert Saxton's In the Beginning, the first BSO performances of Walton's Violin Concerto, featuring BSO concertmaster Malcolm Lowe, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7, 8 p.m. Jan. 12 and 13, 2 p.m. Jan. 14 and 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at Symphony Hall. Tickets priced from \$16 to \$42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call Symphony-Charge at 266-2600.

BUTLER DID IT — Belmont: The Belmont Dramatic Club presents its 199th production Tim Kelly's The Butler Did It, Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at the Belmont Town Hall, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont. Tickets are \$7, adults and \$5, seniors and students. Call 484-7445.

Friday: 13

POPS CONCERT — Lexington: The Lexington Pops Chorus under the direction of Robert A. Lague presents their winter concert Jan. 13, 8 p.m., at Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The program includes Schubert and Handel as well as Duke Ellington and selections from Les Miserables. Admission is \$5, with senior and student discounts. Tickets are available through choir members, Lexington Ticket Center, 1666 Massachusetts Ave. and at the door.

CHAMBER SERIES — Boston: The Handel & Haydn Society presents the second concert in its Chamber Series this season at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, available at Handel and Haydn Society box office, 295 Huntington Ave. or through Teletron, 720-3434. Tickets will also be available one hour before performance at Emmanuel Church. Call 266-3605 for information.

Saturday: 14

COMPUTER SHOW — Boston: The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, hosts a Siggraph Festival Jan. 14-16, featuring the public premiere of the 1988 Siggraph film show, a 90-minute selection of the best state of the art computer graphics and animation from around the world. Continuous shows are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the museum auditorium. Call 426-2800.

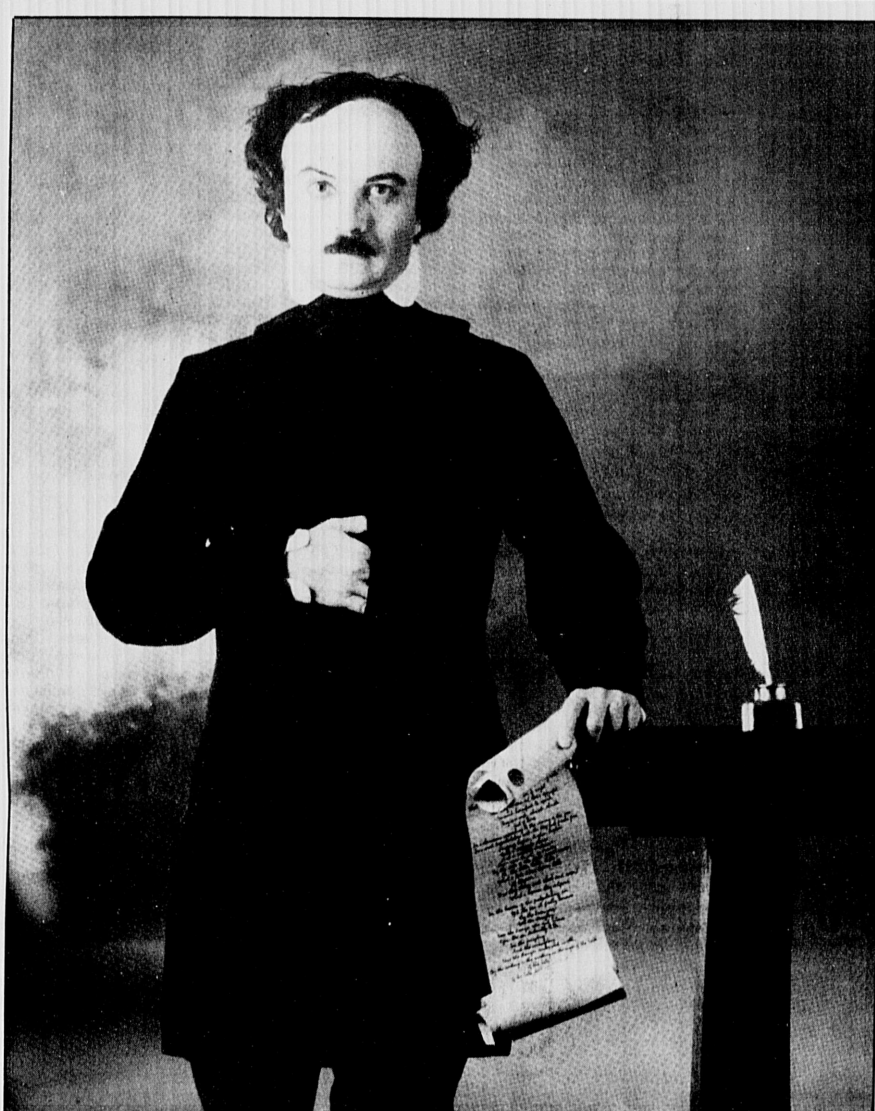
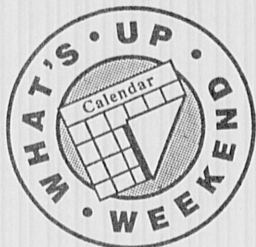
DAVE SEAR — Cambridge: The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston presents Dave Sear in concert at University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St., Harvard Square, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6, non-members, with member discounts. Call 623-1806.

Sunday: 15

JAPANESE NEW YEAR — Boston: Celebrate Japanese New Year, the Year of the Snake, with a traditional lion dance and other Japanese activities and games at the Children's Museum Boston, 300 Congress St., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 15. Free with museum admission. Call 426-6500 for information.

KING TRIBUTE — Cambridge: Journey Into a Dream, the seventh annual tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. featuring New England performing artists in a multi-cultural birthday celebration is 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at Cambridge Rindge & Latin High School's Fitzgerald Auditorium, 459 Broadway, Cambridge. For ticket information call 876-6868.

ARMENIAN ART — Watertown: Armenian art shown Watertown — Jan. 15 - Feb. 15. Photographs by Carolyn Hine, paintings by Esther Agabian and the craftsmanship of Manuel Gheridian are featured in an Armenian art exhibition at the Armenian General Benevolent Union, 247 Mt. Auburn St. The public is invited to an opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 15. The exhibition is held in conjunction with relief efforts for Armenian earthquake victims. Call Carolyn Hine at 661-5891 (days) or 329-5000 (evenings) for information.



Actor Norman George portrays Edgar Allan Poe in the one-man show "Poe Alone," presented Jan. 19 in honor of the 180th anniversary of the writer's Boston birth.

The Raven comes home

History and Drama will combine on Jan. 19, when the Edgar Allan Poe Memorial Committee presents Norman George's "Poe Alone" in a special, double-bill celebration of the poet's 180th birthday — Boston's first important tribute to Poe in more than 60 years.

The event marks the 180th anniversary of the poet's birth on Carver Street, in Boston's old theater district, and features actor Norman George in "Poe Alone," plus "Portraits of Poe," a photographic-slide presentation by Poe scholar Clifford Krainik.

Boston and Poe both once seemed eager to forget that the author was born there. Bitterly attacked in the local press for his critical handling of New England writers (Longfellow, especially), Poe replied in kind, through stinging reviews and a witty, sometimes devastating platform style. Hailed at home and abroad as America's most brilliant and original writer, in Boston, Poe was *persona non*

grata — resented in his hometown, neglected for decades afterward. Today, his birthplace at 62 Carver (now Charles Street South) is a parking lot.

The bronze plaque, by artisan Robert Shure, commemorates Poe's connections with Boston and will be installed at the corner of Carver and Boylston Streets, facing the Boston Common, later in the week.

"This is Boston's first important tribute to Poe in more than 60 years," said committee historian Robert M. Davis. "A small tablet was dedicated by the Boston Authors' Club at 'Poe Square' in 1924. Poe Square no longer exists."

Highlighting the evening will be Norman George's "Poe Alone: The Last Lecture," a dramatic reaction of Poe's final public appearance, made two weeks before his death in Baltimore in 1849. The solo performance includes selections of Poe's works and (See POE, page 2B)

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Jan. 12

BIBLE STUDY — An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Monday, Jan. 16

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Mon. and Thurs. evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. \$5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP — For divorced, widowed and separated meets the second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge Street. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

PARENTS OF SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS — in Winchester Schools are invited to a regular business meeting tonight at 7:15 at the Lynch Professional Development Room followed by a demonstration of acupuncture and oriental medicine by Community Health Resources, West Concord, Mass. These techniques have been shown to help regulate metabolism,

the immune system and energy levels necessary for academic functioning.

HOME AND GARDEN CLUB — The Winchester Home and Garden Club will meet today at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. A potpourri workshop will be held at 10 a.m., Helen Hodgdon and her committee will serve refreshments at 12:15 p.m. and a brief business meeting will be conducted at 1 p.m. For more information call 729-2966.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department.

Ongoing and upcoming

LECTURE SERIES — The Friends of the Winchester Public Library announce the winter lecture series beginning on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center. The first guest of the series will be noted journalist William Novak. Novak has been ghostwriter for the autobiographies of Lee Iacocca and Tip O'Neill. Tickets are \$7 for the individual lectures and \$15 for the series. They will be available by mid-December at the library.

MASQUE — The Winton Club presents, "Masque" at McCall Junior High School at 458 Main Street on February 1, 2, 3 and 4. Proceeds benefit Winchester Hospital. For tickets call 729-9118.

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, new extended hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Poe's Boston birth honored in pictures, show

(From page 1B)

opinions, with wry reference made to the hectic, often-vicious sectional rivalries of 19th-century literary America.

George has toured nationally in the role since 1983, portraying the character for WNYE-TV, in educational films, and in the New York production of Wendell Cordtz's "Death of Edgar Poe." His "La Perichole: New English Libretto" premiered with the Sarasota Opera in 1984, and "Poe and Mrs. Whitman," a two-actor play, at Providence, R.I., in 1987.

"Portraits of Poe," a photographic-slide narration of the images and portraits of Poe in his lifetime, features more than 80 photographic images, including copies of all known Poe daguerreotypes, several convincing forgeries, and a copy of a stolen Poe portrait last seen in 1973.

Krainik, a graduate in forensic criminal investigation from the University of Illinois at Chicago, employs police procedural methods in tracking rare photographs and images. The Falls Church, Va., scholar has published extensively

and consulted and appraised for the National Portrait Gallery, the Smithsonian Institution, and assisted in art-theft cases for the F.B.I.

The event is for the benefit of the Edgar Allan Poe Museum of Richmond, Va.

"Poe Alone" and "Portraits of Poe" will be held at Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington St., Boston on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at BOSTIX (Faneuil Hall Marketplace), all Ticketron outlets, or by calling Tele-Ticket (617) 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Red Cross offering new course

The Eastern Middlesex Region of the American Red Cross is now offering a new CPR Course — Basic Life Support for the Professional Rescuer. This course is designed for those individuals who have been or are being, trained to assume responsibilities for delivering healthcare and/or assuring public safety. The roles of individuals who work as professional rescuers are varied and include the following:

- Allied health professionals (e.g. medical assistants, physical therapists, respiratory therapists, and X-ray technicians)
- Business and industry safety personnel
- Emergency medical technicians

(EMTs)

- Athletic Trainers
- Flight attendants
- Nurses
- Park rangers
- Police Officers
- Security personnel
- Members of search and rescue teams
- Firefighters
- Lifeguards
- Paramedics
- Physicians
- Public safety personnel
- Ski patrollers

Professional rescuers are people who serve their communities as volunteers, as well as those who are paid for their work. Although profes-

sional rescuers have many different occupations, they share two important characteristics:

- They have a duty when they are on the job to respond in an emergency and
- They have been professionally trained and use certain techniques that are not generally taught in CPR courses offered to the general public.

To enroll in the class, applicants must have successfully completed a fundamental CPR course and the certificate must be shown the first night of class.

Call 665-1351 for more information.

PBS focuses on health

Dr. James H. "Red" Duke, Jr., the Texas surgeon whose western-style dress and disarming "good ol' boy" manner have earned him a reputation as the cowboy doctor, is saddling up to host a fourth season of public television's BODYWATCH. An offbeat mixture of horse sense and high tech, the popular series dispenses weekly doses of vital information on America's most provocative health topics. BODYWATCH premieres Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. on WGBH/Channel 2. The series repeats on WGBH/Channel 2 on Thursdays at 7 p.m., beginning Jan. 26.

A weekly 26-part magazine style series, BODYWATCH is designed to help viewers "make informed decisions about their lifestyles." Each half-hour episode explores a single topic, untangling the webs of scientific jargon and controversy that often surround health issues.

In its season premiere, BODYWATCH investigates schizophrenia — described by one doctor as "the most difficult problem in neurology and psychology today" — a disease which will strike more than two million Americans during their lifetimes. Schizophrenia victims now fill 30 percent of the nation's mental hospital beds at a treatment cost that exceeds \$7 billion annually. But the human cost of this most calamitous of mental disorders is incalculable, Duke explains.

Until recently, schizophrenia remained a mystery to medical science, its origins unknown and its victims stigmatized: Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh, a schizophrenic, is as famous for cutting off a piece of his ear as he

is for his contributions to art. Today, schizophrenia is recognized as an organic brain disease, a realization that has led to the development of programs and treatments which can help victims of the disorder start to reclaim their lives.

BODYWATCH talks with people who suffer from schizophrenia: examines genetic, developmental and biochemical theories about the origins of the disease; looks at the sophisticated brain imaging techniques that have provided scientists with more information about schizophrenia, and spotlights efforts to overcome its stigma and rehabilitate its victims.

In upcoming programs, BODYWATCH will explore —

- Learning Disorders: what science has discovered about dyslexia — a learning problem that has challenged such high achievers as Albert Einstein, Winston Churchill, and Cher — and how innovative programs are changing the lives of learning-disabled children and adults;
- Strength Training: why steroids are in the headlines and how building a stronger body is a lifelong process that can lead to larger muscles even at the age of 90;

- Phobias: what makes a fear a phobia and what the latest research means for those who suffer from crippling fears;

- Arthritis: how injury leads to degenerative arthritis for 20 million Americans, including baseball hero Mickey Mantle, and how thousands of young Americans suffer from a disease that is mistakenly viewed as a consequence of old age.

BODYWATCH will also answer

viewers' 10 most-asked questions about fat, from cellulite and cholesterol to fat surgery.

In each episode, series host Duke, a professor of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School and a nationally syndicated medical commentator, uses his engaging country-doctor style and irreverent sense of humor to cut through medical jargon and explore health themes in a dramatic and relevant way — often through stories of people who face health challenges in their own lives. BODYWATCH examines the work of experts and innovators in the health field, frequently highlighting information that has not before been presented on television. Celebrity guests, such as Today show personality Willard Scott, a social phobic, often are featured.

"My goal," says Duke, "is not to preach but instead to capture the viewers' attention and imagination and give them some practical data to help them take care of themselves." Helping Duke in that effort are physician and journalist Dr. Holly Atkinson and commentator T. George Harris, editor-in-chief of the magazines American Health and Psychology Today.

BODYWATCH, produced for PBS by WGBH Boston in association with American Health magazine, is funded by the makers of NutraSweet brand sweetener. BODYWATCH is closed captioned for hearing-impaired viewers by The Caption Center at WGBH.

Executive producer for BODYWATCH is Christopher Gilbert. Senior producer is Laurie Donnelly.

Parents and children are focus of TV series

WGBH's successful Child Care America campaign in April 1988 set the stage for a new year-long programming effort of CELEBRATING YOUTH, a station-wide focus on the issues facing youth, their parents, and people who work with them.

The campaign kicks off Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. with an evening of The Parenting Project, a six-part, call-in radio series where parents and experts can exchange ideas about family life. (The series airs Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. on WGBH Radio 89.7 FM through Feb. 7.) The studio audience will be able to take part in discussions with guest Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television (ACT), and The Parenting Project's hosts Beth Winship, author of nationally-syndicated column, "Ask Beth," Dr. David Treadway, a Boston family therapist, and Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, Commissioner of Public Health for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

During the evening's celebration, which is open to the public, there will be screenings of several segments of WGBH series for and about youth Long Ago and

Far Away, Degrassi Junior High, and Say Brother Youth Forum.

Throughout 1989, WGBH will present several television programs which deal directly with these issues including Learning in America (a 5-part series beginning Monday, March 27 at 9 p.m.), America in the Age of AIDS (Wednesday, April 5 at 8 p.m.), the Violence Prevention Television Project (fall airdate TBA) and a documentary about dropping out of school (airdate TBA) as well as ongoing local programming. The "how-to" series will also include youth-related issues. The Victory Garden will look at children's gardening in the upcoming season. The Bodywatch series will feature episodes on learning disabilities, particularly dyslexia (Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.), teen violence and suicide (Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.), and hyperactivity in children (Saturday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m.).

The CELEBRATING YOUTH theme will echo throughout WGBH Radio. Highlighting local young talent Morning pro musica will present young performers in live concerts during the school year. Dick Pleasants, host of The

Folk Heritage, will feature children's folk music and storytelling throughout the year. With 1989 designated as the "Year of the Young Reader," Bill Cavness plans a year-long Dickens festival on Reading Aloud. Special forums with emphasis on child-parent issues also will be scheduled year-round.

The station's non-broadcast departments are also participating in the CELEBRATING YOUTH campaign. A new series of children's science books for 9- to 12-year olds, produced by WGBH, will be published by Simon and Schuster Books for Young Readers. The first four books in the series, NOVA-BOOKS, will appear in the fall of 1989. The station's development department is creating a campaign aimed at substantially increasing family membership.

Commenting on WGBH's commitment to the community, director of outreach Carol Ober-tubbesing said, "The media often focuses on the negative part of the youth culture. CELEBRATING YOUTH reveals, through our programming, what kids give us and our society and what difficulties they face."

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winchester Coming Events

Heart Association plans branch

A meeting will be held on Jan. 10, at Burlington High School, Room 190 from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. All interested in learning how they may join in the fight against heart disease in their community are cordially invited to attend.

The branch will be a group of volunteers from the towns of Burlington, Woburn and Winchester who will carry out the American Heart Association programs in community education, fundraising, and communication in the area with the support of the Greater Boston Division of The American Heart Association.

For more information regarding the meeting or American Heart Association programs, please contact Jayne Paragona at The American Heart Association at 449-5931, Ext. 25.

Hospital holds orientation for new volunteers

The Friends of Winchester Hospital extend a warm invitation to all men and women of the communities served by the Hospital to attend their Winter Orientation meeting for prospective volunteers.

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, Ellen Holmes and Linda Murray, vice-chairmen of the Volunteer Services Board, will host a morning session at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Hospital to explain the kinds and scope of the services, the hours, and the requirements for becoming a Volunteer. The introduction will be followed by coffee and a tour of the hospital.

For further information, you may contact the Volunteer Department at Winchester Hospital, 729-9000 ext. 3092.

Co-op Nursery holds open house, registration Feb. 7

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registration for the 1989-90 school year will begin at the Open House.

Since 1968, this non-sectarian school has offered a wide range of pre-school programs in which parents and children share learning experiences. Parents assist the teacher on a rotating basis and are responsible for administering and maintaining the school by serving on the Board of Directors or serving on the various committees. This, combined with the availability of scholarship funding, helps keep the tuition costs at a reasonable level.

During the 1989-90 school year, WCNS will offer two-morning (Tues.-Thurs.) and three-morning (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) classes for three and four year olds, both taught by Jean Mortensen who is also the director of the school; a four-afternoon (Mon. through Thurs.) pre-kindergarten class taught by Nancy Evans; and a five-morning pre-kindergarten class (with full or minimum parent help options) taught by Karen Voellmann.

Students may also participate in an afternoon "extended day" program from 11:45 until 2:45. In addition, a very successful "June Bug" activity program (5 full days) is offered in June to round out the public school year calendar.

The Open House provides an opportunity for interested parents to see the facilities, meet and talk with teachers and parents of children currently enrolled, and obtain registration application forms. For additional information, please contact the school at 729-2003 or Abbie Culhane (Enrollment Chairperson) at 729-1043.

Library announces lecture series

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library announce the winter lecture series, which begins with a talk by the noted journalist William Novak on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center.

Novak has been ghostwriter for some best-selling autobiographies including "Iacocca" with Lee Iacocca, and "Man of the House" with Tip O'Neill. He is planning to assist First Lady Nancy Reagan with her forthcoming autobiography. His talk will give an inside glimpse into the process and the personalities.



Winchester artist Susan P. Vrotsos stands beside her work "Blue Pools," one of her three paintings juried into the abstract art exhibit sponsored by the Cambridge Art Association at University Place, 124 Mt. Auburn St. (opposite Cambridge Post Office). The exhibit runs through Feb. 4. An opening reception will be held Jan. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Two local experts on the Soviet Union will present their views of where *Glasnost* and Gorbachev are leading Russia on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center. Robert Legvold is director of the Averill Harriman Institute at Columbia; David Maxwell is dean of undergraduate studies and academic affairs, and professor of Russian Literature at Tufts University. Both Professor Legvold and Dean Maxwell are recognized authorities on life in the Soviet Union.

Robert Parker returns to Winchester on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m. at the new Town Hall auditorium. Parker has won a loyal following for his "Spenser: For Hire" detective novels and is again expected to captivate the audience with his insights.

Tickets are priced at \$7 for the individual lectures and \$15 for the series. They will be available by mid-December at the library, and would make ideal gifts for those hard to please people on your list.

'Why kids do the things they do' is title of talk

Children from toddlers to teenagers frequently test an adult's patience. Bickering with siblings, arguing about homework or chores, and stubborn behavior are common problems. Jack Agati, dynamic child development specialist will address "Why Do Kids Do The Things They Do?" (and what can I do about it?) during a four-part workshop series. The series will be held on Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School Auditorium.

The first workshop will be on birth orders. This entertaining program looks at the many characteristics associated with various positions in the family. Participants will not only gain a better understanding of the styles of their children's behavior, but also how to avoid potential conflict with their own styles of behavior.

Sessions two and three focus on how to understand and deal with misbehaviors. Andrea Purcell, principal at Muraco School, attended the workshops last year at the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association meeting.

"I thoroughly enjoyed his presentation because his approach to work-

ing with parents and children is totally practical, not theoretical," she says. "Mr. Agati spoke of what he calls the Logical Outcomes Approach. Children learn what is expected of them, know the consequences of not following that behavior, and are taught to understand that their choices are their choices.... Our joint task as parents and educators is to help children reason out the various alternatives open to them...."

The series concludes with a discussion on how to skillfully encourage a discouraged child. Mr. Agati incorporates amusing anecdotes in his lectures and actively seeks group involvement and questions. A parent group who sponsored these workshops in Westford was pleased that 250 people attended the first lecture and was astounded when word spread and 800 people returned for each of the remaining lectures.

The Winchester Community Schools Association Enrichment Committee is sponsoring this event, with proceeds to benefit enrichment programs in Winchester's public and private elementary schools. Tickets are \$5 per lecture or \$18 for the four lectures. Tickets will be available at the door, however due to Jack Agati's popularity tickets should be purchased in advance. For tickets contact your schools enrichment chairman or Gail LaRocca, 7 Mt. Pleasant St.

Freestyle bike jam Wednesdays

A "Lexington Jam" for freestyle bicycle riders was recently created. Located at the National Guard Armory, 459 Bedford St., (Route 225) Lexington and organized under the Boys Scouts of America as Explorer Post No. 111, the Jams are two hours long from 7 to 9 p.m. and held on Wednesday evenings.

Current dates are Jan. 4 and 18, Feb. 1 and 15, March 1 and 15. All riders 14 years and older are invited to attend. Riders must join the Post and pay a \$2 per night charge to ride. Questions can be answered by calling Charlie Maher at 643-6100 or 646-3569.

Widowed group hosts talk on being alone

The Widowed Group of St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester, invites all widows, widowers, divorced or separated to hear Dorothy Lev- esque, Ministry with S.D.R.W. Cranston, R.I., speak on the difficulty of being alone.

A question and answer period follows. The talk is Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Manion Hall, St. Eulalia's Church. No admission is charged and all are welcome to attend. Call 729-8220 for more information.

Mondays free for seniors

Kick-off the new year with a free trip to the New England Aquarium. Admission to the Aquarium is free to all senior citizens on Mondays after 12:30 p.m. through April 10, 1989. The Senior Citizens Program has been popular with the Aquarium's senior patrons for several years. The Aquarium is happy to provide this additional bonus again in 1989.

Monday afternoons are an ideal time to visit the Aquarium. The

exhibits are more accessible because school groups are not scheduled on Mondays. This program is specifically designed for individuals, rather than groups, to provide an outing for the elderly on their own. Groups of 15 or more are welcome, however, they must make reservations with the group sales office at 973-5207 and will be charged the senior citizen group discount rate.

Individuals 60 years and older are encouraged to explore the Aquarium's new Thinking Gallery, designed to encourage visitors to ask questions about the animals they see, and watch dolphins and sea lions demonstrate amazing athletic displays. Learn how man has harmed marine life in Boston Harbor or just enjoy all the beauty of nature in the underwater world at the Aquarium.

For free admission, senior citizens need only present identification at the admission booth. The Senior Citizens Program is in effect on Monday afternoons only.

The Aquarium's hours on Mondays at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. As of January 1, the discounted admission fee for seniors during regular visiting times is \$6 for more information, please call the public relations office at 973-5223.

League hosts recycling forum

The League of Women Voters of Winchester invites the public to attend an upcoming Recycling Forum to be held in Melrose on Jan. 18.

The League is working with neighboring communities in order to share information and work together to provide solutions to municipal problems. The dilemma of solid waste disposal is an issue that all communities are confronting. As tipping fees escalate, expansion of

recycling programs is underway.

This forum, entitled "Looking to the Future of Recycling", is an effort to increase our understanding of recycling options. Speakers will include: Ralph Earle, DEQE, Director of Market Development of Recyclable Material; David DelPorto, Director of Newton's Compost Monitoring Program; Kristen Henshaw, Chairperson of Wakefield's Recycling Committee; and Stephen Katz, New England CRINC Recycling Development Manager.

The Forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Beebe School, 263 West Foster St., Melrose. There will be ample time to address questions to the speakers. For further information, please call Lisa Cronan at 729-1066.

Community Music School holds registration

The Winchester Community Music School is registering now for second semester which starts later this month.

"After the holidays many people are taking a fresh look at their calendars and often are ready to do something they haven't had time for during the busy weeks in the fall," said Director Corie Nichols. The Music School offers instrumental and voice lessons, as well as Theory, at McCall Junior High School from 2:45 to 7:30 p.m.

Two new faculty members will join the school in January. Richard Fron will be teaching clarinet and Mary Neumann, flute. Both are experienced teachers and skilled players, reports Nichols.

Director Corie Nichols encourages anyone interested in more information about eurhythmics or about openings in other lessons to call her at 729-7446 (10 Oxford St.).

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calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted after telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Five Day**, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

children

Celebrate Japanese New Year, the Year of the Snake, with a traditional lion dance and other Japanese activities and games at the Children's Museum Boston, 300 Congress St., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 15. Free with museum admission. **Artist on the Space** series is presented by the museum every Friday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kids can drop in on interactive performance/workshops, and work directly with professionals in dance, drama, mime, sculpture, painting and video. January's "artist on the space" is David Durlach, who creates animated sculptures by computer controlled manipulation of iron powder in a magnetic field. Call 426-6500 for information.

The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., offers children's classes and a Saturday morning Story Hour for parents and children 11 to 11:30. Free. For information or to receive the winter class schedule, call 266-4351.

Ice skating classes at local MDC rinks for children 5 and up begin mid-January. Most seven-week series, \$42. Registration information: Bay State Ice Skating School, 965-4460.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 at Information Center. **Family Place** meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. \$2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

Students with college in mind are invited to the Fox Branch Library, Cleveland at Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. A college meeting for parents and students informs both of trends in college admissions, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, interviewing techniques and how to match the student with the appropriate college program. Videos of "best kept secrets" will be shown. No admission fee. Call 646-1000 for information.

The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) hosts film and art workshops for children ages three to nine and their families. REEL Art is 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 14 at the ICA, 955 Boylston St. Boston. The session combines two short children's films, a creative arts activity and a tour of the BiNationale Children's Museum. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Pre-registration suggested. Tickets are \$3.50, general, with member discounts. Call 266-5151.

Free music demonstrations are given by The Family Yamaha Music School Jan. 17 at Arts Lexington Building, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. A demonstration of the primary course for children 4 to 6 years old is at 7 p.m. A demonstration of the introduction to keyboard course for children 7 to 10 years old is at 8 p.m. For more information call 861-8040.

The Hundred Languages of Children, a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio Emilia, Italy, is scheduled as follows: Boston City Hall, through Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, Feb. 21-March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., weekdays and noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays. Sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, the event includes a conference for educators Jan. 13 and 14 at Boston City Hall, featuring Dr. Howard Gardner as keynote speaker. Call 491-1023 for conference information and registration rates. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

Arts/Lexington offers art courses and workshops in its 1989 Winter Program that explore drawing, painting, pottery, fiber arts, sculpture, jewelry making, monoprint techniques and landscape design. An artists' support group is also forming. Classes available for all ages begin the week of Jan. 15. Arts/Lexington also co-sponsors the Creative Artists Collaborative Studio to offer a diverse range of dance and theatre classes for all ages. For more information or a brochure call 863-5221.

The Transition Program for learning disabled students offered by Middlesex Community College holds Open House 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Burlington campus in room 107. Applications for the two-year certificate program are being taken for September enrollment. Call 272-7342, ext. 35 for information.

Charles River Studio-Workshop helps design individuals' own art program with its staff artists. Work in a large studio with materials included. Studio-workshops are scheduled 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 923-4520 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., offers a class in buying or selling a business or franchise at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 15. Fee is \$45. Classes in popular music — listening, understanding and enjoyment — are Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 17. Fee is \$76. Call 547-6789 for information and free catalogue.

Mass Bay Community College offers a 17-week Work Processing Certificate program at the Wellestey Hills campus beginning Jan. 17. Register Jan. 11. Call John Conner or Paul Murphy at 237-1100, ext. 190 for information.

Powers Music School, 582a Pleasant St., Belmont, registers children and adults now through Jan. 24 for lessons in all instruments, voice, theory, jazz, ensembles and classes for preschool children. Fees vary per course. Call 484-4696.

Natural family planning classes begin at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16. The four sessions are held monthly. Pre-registration is required. Call 789-2430.

Ice skating classes at local MDC rinks for children 5 and up and adults begin mid-January. Most seven week series are \$42. For registration information call Bay State Ice Skating School, 965-4460.

A course in celestial navigation is offered by the Peabody Museum of Salem on Thursdays, Jan. 12 through Feb. 23, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with transatlantic navigator Peter Lindsay. The course, designed for

beginners, covers all steps required to determine position at sea from sextant altitudes of the sun, moon, planets and stars. Registration is required by Jan. 6. Fee is \$50, members and \$60, non-members. Call (508) 745-1876.

Creativity, career, self-expression are explored in classes and workshops at the Boston Actors Institute, 731 Harrison, Boston. Not for actors only. Offerings include introduction to acting and improvisation, Jan. 19 to March 23 — \$250, a weekend workshop, Jan. 20-22 in mastery of self-expression — \$300, a weekend workshop for adults with a family or personal history of alcoholism and/or abusive behavior — \$300. For information and registration call 267-5900.

Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of winter courses for children of all ages, as well as parent/child courses. Topics range from the Discovery Series to High Tech Rock 'n Roll. For a complete listing, call the course Registrar at 589-0340. **Planetarium courses**: variety of evening courses are available to adults in Astronomy. For complete listing of Planetarium courses call 589-0270.

fairs/shows

Arctic Art and Adventure, an exhibition of Eskimo art including soapstone sculpture, whalebone carvings, ivory figures and stone-cut lithographs, is on view in the Student Exhibition Gallery of the DeCordova Museum Education Building, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through Feb. 3. Highlights of the collection of Victor Luitnick reveal the experience of Inuit life and the legends and myths of the Eskimo spirit world. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free. Call 259-8821.

Dog Shows are held Jan. 14, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. by the Greater Lowell Kennel Club, and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 15 by the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club, both at the North East Trade Center, 100 Sylvan Rd., Woburn. On both days an exhibition in dog obedience will be held by the Nashoba Dog Training Club. Part of the proceeds are donated to Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Lowell Human Society, Hearing Dog and the Middlesex 4H Fair Scholarship Fund. Entrance fee is \$3. Call Edward McKenna, 643-0652.

An exhibition organized by the Boston Public Library in collaboration with Boston Musica Viva is on view at the library at Copley Square through Jan. 31. Boston Musica Viva at Twenty is on exhibit 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday in the Kouskousky Room and the South Gallery of the Research Library. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 285 for information.

Four chefs from the Soviet Union are in Boston at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel through Jan. 23 to inaugurate the 1989 13-week International Cultural Festival. The Soviet Union Cultural Festival features a week of Soviet cuisine, customs, fashion, entertainment, literature and education. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association holds its 95th annual convention and America/East Building Materials Exposition beginning Jan. 13 in Hynes Convention Center, Boston. More than 375 exhibitors in 684 booths, occupying 193,000 square feet of space display their products and services at the convention, the third-largest of its type in the U.S. lumber and building materials industry and one of the largest conventions held in Boston. Call 536-1782 for information.

Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards are exhibited Jan. 16-28 at the Boston Center for the Arts, 549 Tremont St., Boston. In its 39th year, the competition features works by Greater Boston's art students, grades 7 through 12. Fifteen mediums, ranging from watercolor and pastel to graphic design and jewelry are represented. The works are on view weekdays noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. For information call The Boston Globe Public Affairs Department at 629-2605 or the Boston Center for the Arts at 426-5000.

The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, hosts a Siggraph Festival Jan. 14-16, featuring the public premiere of the 1988 Siggraph film show, a 90-minute selection of the best state of the art computer graphics and animation from around the world. Continuous shows are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the museum auditorium. Call 426-2800.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Congress is a three-day event at the Royal Plaza Hotel and Trade Center, Marlboro, Jan. 24-26. Topics of current importance to industry members will be addressed by 19 speakers in 24 hours of education while 135 exhibitors display current and new products available to nurserymen, arborists and landscapers. Fee is \$35 per day at the door. Contact Deborah M. Fanning, Coordinator, Massachusetts Horticultural Congress, 715 Boylston St., Boston 02116. Call 266-6800.

health

Body Parts: Replacement Technology for the Future, is a three-week exhibition at the Boston Museum of Science on the interrelated aspects of implant technology. Noted physicians discuss this high tech field of surgery and comment on its future. Presentations run 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Fred G. Arrig Jr. speaks on ear implants Jan. 15. Dr. Omah S. Singh speaks on eye implants Jan. 14. Dr. Walter Gambel speaks on pacemaker and valve implants Jan. 21 and Jan. 22. Presentations are in Wright Theatre at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Call 589-0250. At 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at special forum is held to consider the issues involved in implant surgery and research. Tickets for the forum are free and may be obtained in advance by calling 589-0415. Remaining tickets at the door.

The Community Health Education Department of Choate-Symmes Health Services offers classes in Standard Multimedia First Aid Thursdays at Sym-

mes Hospital in Arlington, Jan. 12, 19 and 26, 7 to 9:30 p.m. CPR Recertification is offered at the Choate Hospital in Woburn 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 14 and the Symmes Hospital 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28. Pre-registration is required for all courses. Call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Living with Cancer is discussed in a program called Patient-to-Patient, Heart-to-Heart for oncology patients, offered by Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Sherman Auditorium. A physician, social worker and patients lead the discussion to offer guidance and understanding to patients just diagnosed with cancer or coping with chemotherapy or radiation treatment. For information or to RSVP call 735-3066.

Health and Fitness Programs at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include a 10-session quit smoking program beginning with a free introductory session at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25, a 9-session program on stress management beginning with a free session at 7 p.m. Jan. 17, and a 12-week fitness and weight control program beginning with a free introductory session at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23. For information and fees call 243-6383.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Community Health Services Department offers a CPR course Jan. 11 and 18, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$15 and preregistration is required. Call 789-2430 for information.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, offers a presentation and discussion on cataracts 12:30 to 2 p.m. Jan. 12, 7th floor, an informal discussion of glaucoma is 3 to 4:30 p.m. A free physician referral service is also offered. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individuals' specific needs are considered in matching them with a specialist.

lectures

The Need for Affordable Housing is discussed at the Arlington Housing Corporation meeting at Arlington Town Hall Jan. 12, 7 p.m. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, who has created several unique housing partnerships in Boston that have become national models, is guest speaker. Admission is free. For reservations call 646-0720.

Brian A. Rosborough, founder and president of Earthwatch, speaks on an inside view of Earthwatch in the 1989 Thursday Morning Talks, an annual series of lectures sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Rosborough's talk is Jan. 12 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden streets, Cambridge. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. and program begins at 11 a.m. Individual tickets are \$6 and series subscription is \$30. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 499-5098.

Representative Joseph P. Kennedy opens a presentation on striving for peace in El Salvador, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at Arlington Town Hall. Kennedy's opening remarks will be followed by a panel discussion with Mike Prokosh, Paul Davis, Nancy Ryan, Gena Blendenman and Mario Davila. The event is sponsored by Arlington Central America Committee. Central American music, information and refreshments are also planned. Free admission. Donations accepted. Write Arlington Central America Committee, PO Box 311, Arlington 02174.

Personal Perspectives on the 1988 Presidential Campaign is the topic of a talk by Chris Black, National Correspondent, Boston Globe, 8 a.m. Jan. 18 at the Massachusetts Archives building, Columbia Point, Dorchester. Free. RSVP 727-4596. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of State and the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, UMass/Boston.

Dr. J. Allan Hobson, one of the world's foremost authorities on dreams and dreaming, lectures in English on the perception of reality and dreams in the films of the celebrated French filmmaker Alain Resnais, at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. A reception follows the lecture. Reservations are required. Admission is \$5 with member, student and senior discounts. For information on lecture and screenings of Resnais's films, call 266-4351.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, hosts lectures, open to the public at a fee of \$6. Jan. 13 Jim Gorman speaks on Frederick Law Olmsted's system of classically designed parks known as The Emerald Necklace of Boston. Jan. 17: Paul Martin Brown uses photographs of the Wild Gardens of the Olympic Mountains in a talk about his botanical exploits. Both lectures are at 10:30 a.m.

The Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College presents its 1988-1989 Colloquium Series. Bunting Fellows speak at 3:30 p.m. in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard. Jan. 18: Life isn't Over: Analyzing Age and Gender in American Popular Film by Andrea Walsh. Call 495-8212 for information.

John T. Paoletti, art history professor at Wesleyan University, discusses the political environment of the German BiNationale art at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston St., Boston. Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. Dr. Paoletti's talk is entitled German Art of the '80s — Confronting the Past to Secure a Future. For information call 266-5151.

A public and professional discussion of design-review in Boston is sponsored by Boston Society of Architects/AIA, Jan. 12, 5:30 p.m. at Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Boston. Admission is \$10. Call 267-5175 for information.

The Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science holds three lectures in January. Jan. 17: Jed Buchwald discusses The Michaelson/Morley Experiment in the Light of Electrodynamics Circa 1900. Jan. 24 — John Pomeroy talks on Economists' Understanding and Understanding Economists — The Role of Metabeliefs. Jan. 31 — Agnes Erdelyi lectures on Max Weber and the General Philosophical Tradition. The lectures take place at 8 p.m. in Boston University's George Sherman Union Building, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Free. Call 353-2240 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., sponsors Tuesday Evening Lecture Series. Lectures begin at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 17: Laurie Jo Green speaks on Tax Dealings with Multi-Family and Personal Residences. Lectures in The Thursday Morning Lecture Series begin at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 19: Managing the Costs of Long-term Care for an Elderly Relative by Paige Garrison. Admission for each lecture is \$15.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789.

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics of Cambridge sponsors free programs in popular astronomy for the general public on the third Thursday of every month. The Observatory Nights feature a lecture, film, and telescopic observation. Lectures are nontechnical, intended for adult and high-school-age audiences. No tickets required. Arrive early for seating. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and programs begin at 8 p.m. Barbara Wether speaks on 150 Years of Astronomy in Cambridge, Jan. 19. Call 495-7461 for information.

Moriah Luria, psychotherapist, counselor and



Armenian art

Carlyn Hine's photographs of Armenia, along with paintings by Esther Agabian and crafts by Manuel Gheridian are featured in the Armenian Art Exhibition at the Armenian General Benevolent Union, 247 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, through Feb. 15.

teacher, speaks on Opening The Channel at an open meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, Psi Symposium, held at the Follen UU Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The program is at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12. The practice of channeling, its use and dangers are discussed.

Lectures about Whales at the New England Aquarium are at 7:45 p.m. Fridays in the Aquarium's auditorium. Lectures are free and open to the public. For tickets, S.A.S.E.: Lowell Lectures, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston 02110-3309. Advance ticket-holders seated first. Call 973-5213.

miscellaneous

Journey Into a Dream, the seventh annual tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. featuring New England performing artists in a multi-cultural birthday celebration is 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at Cambridge Rindge & Latin High School's Fitzgerald Auditorium, 459 Broadway, Cambridge. For ticket information call 876-6868.

The Third Television and Ethics conference sponsored by Emerson College is Jan. 17. Entitled Television and Politics in the 1988 Campaign, the conference will cover the following topics: How the Media was Manipulated; How the Media Benefited; How the Media Covered Individual Candidates; How Television Covered the Campaign; and The Debates. The one-day conference is scheduled three days before the presidential inauguration to provide a timely perspective on the process of electing American presidents. For information and to register, call Emerson College's Continuing Education Division at 578-8615.

The Second Friday Coffeehouse at First Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont, is 8 p.m. Jan. 13. Call 484-1064 for information.

Aim high and raise expectations for college admissions at the Fox Branch Library, Cleveland at Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. A college meeting for parents and students informs both of trends in college admissions, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, interviewing techniques and how to match the student with the appropriate college program. Videos of "best kept secrets" will be shown. No admission fee. Call 646-1000 for information.

James White, owner and chef of Boston's Restaurant Jaguar, demonstrates his culinary skills at the French Library's Ultimate Dinner Series, 7 p.m. Jan. 9. A tasting with wine follows. The French Library in Boston is located at 53 Marlborough St. Admission is \$45. Paid reservations required. Call 266-4351.

Jupiter is "jumping" in January and the public is invited to view it and four of its moons through telescopes at the Boston University Observatory every Wednesday evening, 8 to 9 p.m. Special talks are given the third Wednesday of the month. For information on free Wednesday Open Night activities at 705 Commonwealth Ave., 5th floor, Boston, call 353-2630 after 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Girl Scout Cookie Creation Contest is Jan. 12 in the Prudential Tower Lobby, Boston. Displays decorated with thousands of Girl Scout cookies will be on view. Judging is at 10:30 a.m. and the works will be displayed through 5 p.m. Free cookies all day. Call Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

The Somerville Hospital School of Nursing holds Open House 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18. Faculty and students will be on hand to provide information about the program and conduct tours. The school is located at 125 Lowell St., Somerville. Call Patricia Dineen, 666-4400, ext. 246.

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are \$5, general, with discounts for members. A film is shown at 8 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14. L'annee dernière a Marienbad (Last Year at Marienbad), directed by Alain Resnais. Call 266-4351.

The Charles River Museum of Industry located at 154 Moody St., Waltham, is open Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, general and \$1.50, seniors and children under 12. Exhibits include The Watch Factory, The Power House, The Textile Mill, The Auto-Plant, The Electronics Firm, and The Machine Shop. Call 893-5410.

Dining by Design — a survey of restaurant design, is a series of presentations from the point of view of design and construction professionals. Restaurant visits include glass of wine and gourmet hors d'oeuvres. The program is sponsored by the Boston Society of Architects/AIA, Jan. 17 through Feb. 21, 6 to 8 p.m. First meeting is at Boston Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Boston. Subsequent meetings at Hub Club, St. Cloud, Rocco's, Stage Deli. Free for the series is \$95. Call 267-4430 for information.

Friday Night at the Movies is an ongoing program sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Films are at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. Series price, \$25. Call 547-6789. Jan. 13, The Rise of Louis XIV, directed by Robert Rossellini. 100 mins., color, in French

with subtitles (1966, France).

Boston Actors Institute, 731 Harrison Ave., Boston, offers classes and workshops in creativity, career, and self-expression. Jan. 11-March 15: Samura — classes in career planning, meet Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$350. Jan. 19-March 23 — Acting I, meets Thursdays 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$250. A weekend workshop for adults with alcoholism or abusive behavior in their families in Jan. 27-29. Fee is \$300. For information and enrollment, call 267-5900.

Applications will be taken and interviews conducted for 200 positions at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Waltham, opening in February. Interviews will be at the Waltham Government Center Building, Lexington and School streets, Jan. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Jan. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 890-6767.

Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge holds 4 o'clock forums Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is preferred. Call 495-8631. Jan. 17: Focus on Human Resources: Training and Development. Fee, \$5.

Fabulous Fridays are back at the New England Aquarium, allowing free admission to adults, 16 and over, 4 to 8 p.m. Discover the museum during off-peak hours. Call 973-5223.

New England Squares and Contrás meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. \$5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Union Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **International Folk Dance Party** is held on second Fridays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8:15 to 11 p.m. \$3. Call 272-0396. **Squares and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. (third Fridays). \$4, and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

organizations

The Family Day Care Providers Network from the Mystic Valley Council for Children meets Jan. 18, 7 to 9 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester. An educational workshop is hosted by Gisele Caisse. Guest speaker is Carol Ann Myers, an occupational therapist who addresses development in children aged three months to three years. Call Linda Buchheim, community representative for the Mystic Valley Council for Children, 729-4350.

Sail-a-Way ... where boat owners and crew meet hosts a meeting at the American Legion Hall, 386 Washington St., Brookline, 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Raz Parker will present the program: Advice to Would-be and Present Sailboat Owners. Non-members' fee is \$3. Call 872-7628 for information.

Canadians — Easy Scandinavian turning dancing to live music Jan. 14, 8 to 11 p.m. at First Church Unitarian, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. \$4. Instruction and requests. Call 277-2496.

The Irish Ancestral Research Association (TIA-RA) has a program and business meeting Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. in room 307, Higgins Hall, Boston College, located on Commonwealth Avenue on the Brighton-Newton border. Duane Crabtree speaks on The Irish (and Others) in New Brunswick, Canada. The speaker is coordinator of public services for the Belmont Public Library. The group is an organization of amateur, family and professional researchers who meet to exchange information about Irish family history the second Friday of each month. Free. Public welcome. Call 894-0062 for information.

Jewish Vocational Service hosts a discussion group with mature workers (60-plus) who have common problems at the workplace. Meetings, the third Tuesday of each month, begin Jan. 17 at the Devotion School, Harvard Street, Brookline. Involvement meetings are at 3 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at Gosman Jewish Community Campus beginning Jan. 23. Call 965-7940 for information.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors three trips, open to the public. A Holy Land tour is March 1-15. Cost is \$1,599 plus departure tax. \$50 deposit required. An Irish Bash at the Sheraton in Hyannis March 13-15 is \$226. A \$30 deposit required. A trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls is Jan. 18-22, at a \$389 fee. A \$25 deposit holds reservation. All trips begin and end in Arlington. For information call 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927.

Combined Jewish Philanthropies' People to People Mission to Israel is Feb. 1-8 at a cost of \$989 per person. Jan. 15 is the last day to sign up for the trip to learn about Israel and its people. For information call Freida Cohen at 330-9579.

Middlers Inc., a network for middle people over 45, is a non-profit organization for business and professional middlers, married or single, working or retired. Call 492-1459 or 576-3541 for information.

outdoors

TransAmerica Bicycle Trek Information Night (to benefit the American Lung Association of Massachusetts) is Jan. 13 at the Sheraton/Sturbridge Resort and Conference Center, Route 20, Sturbridge. Learn about the seven-week cross-country bicycle trek and meet veteran trekkers. For meeting time and information call the Trek Hotline, 1-800-522-2911 or the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at 272-2866.

The MDC's Reservations and Historic Sites Unit invites people of all ages to participate in free programs at the Beaver Brook Reservation in Belmont and Waltham. Learn about a time when greater Boston was a tropical paradise and dinosaurs roamed the earth, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 13. Meet behind the Duck Pond on Mill Street in Belmont. Take a mid-winter woods walk and watch the natural changes the reservation undergoes this time of year, 1 to 2 p.m. Jan. 14. Meet at the wading pool on Trapelo Road in Belmont. Call 484-6357.

January Weekends at Drumlum Farm are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Locations posted at Admissions. Jan. 14 and 15: Wintertime in the Barn — participate in winter chores and animals' care, including horse grooming, cleaning tack, cow milking, butter-making and a story or two. Hayrides are 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Drumlum Farm is located on South Great Road, Rte. 117, Lincoln, and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 259-9807 for information.

Waxton Ski Touring Center sponsors clinics to improve racing skills. Jan. 25: Olympian Dan Simenau and Fisher Ski's Winter instructional programs are also offered for children and adults in classical and newer skating techniques. A Team Relay Race Series is open to all Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 11 and an individual open



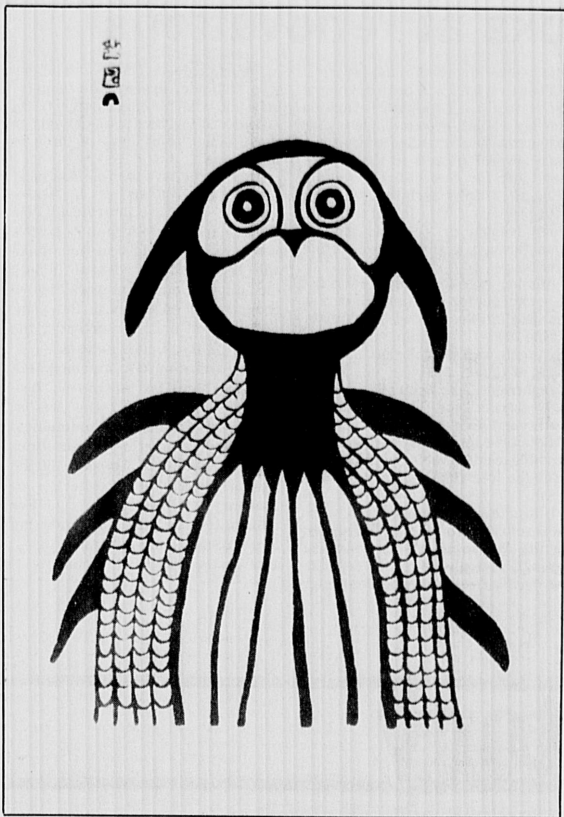
Skyline

Members are, from left: Danny Weiss, Rachel Kalem, Barry Mitterhoff, Larry Cohen and Tony Trischka.

race Feb. 8. For schedules and information call 891-6575 or 894-4993.

Killington Ski Area in central Vermont host the Alpine Cup Series, a recreational racing program for individuals and teams, beginning Jan. 14. Races are Jan. 14, Feb. 11 and March 4 at Bear Mountain Recreational Facility beginning at 11:30 a.m. For information call (802) 422-3333.

MetroParks Zoos</



Startled Owl

This 1961 lithograph by Angotigolook is one of the works of Inuit art on display at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln as part of the Arctic Art and Adventure exhibit running through Feb. 3.

days, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC building. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.
Watertown—Adult Survivors of Incest Group for Women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information call 924-5226.
New mothers support groups now forming in Arlington area. Call Linda Stamm at 776-7562 for information.

Winchester Hospital Calendar: Sunday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous, Women's Group—Always Aware, 8 p.m., Kingsbury Seminar Room. Tuesday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Step Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Social Services Department. Alternate Tuesdays, Premie Group, an ongoing group for families with babies born prematurely, 1:30 p.m., Nursery. Call 729-9000.
Group for Substance Abusing Adolescents and Their Parents is ongoing at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Meetings are held on Fridays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., for this educational and therapy program for adolescents age 13 to 18 and their parents. Call for registration, fee, or information, 855-3361.

Winchester — Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.
Amputee Support Group for amputees, their families and friends is held first and third Sunday of every month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Call 935-5050, ext 490 or 231 for more information.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

Divorce Support Group meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Call Peter at 646-8679 for information. Meetings are open to everyone, regardless of religious affiliation. Free.

Women and men interested in developing better intimate relationships contact Jane Hynes, 484-8517, for information about groups presently forming.

Support group for body image discusses and explores a non-diet approach to weight loss. Call Joyce Bloom, Psychotary for Better Living, 96 Lake St., Arlington. 646-6577. Group meets Monday evenings.

volunteers

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. A commitment of two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester offices for use. If interested call 665-1351 for additional information.

Community Human Services Inc., a non-profit organization, is looking for a volunteer to answer telephones and do light typing in their Adolescent Day Treatment Center located in Arlington. Help is needed for about four or five hours an afternoon, Monday through Friday. Call Personnel at 861-0894.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society needs volunteers to lead children's tours during this year's New England Spring Flower Show. Tours for third, fourth and fifth graders, are scheduled Monday through Friday, March 6-10 at the BaySide Exposition Center in Boston. Prior horticulture, education or guiding experience is desirable, and strong voice projection is a must. Volunteers must be available for two separate two-hour training sessions prior to the show. Call Susan Sanzone at 536-9280.

Armenia needs help. The Armenian General Benevolent Union (AGBU) is collecting funds and new, unused winter clothing for the survivors of the devastating earthquake which demolished more than 70 percent of the buildings in the northern part of Soviet Armenia. To help the one million Armenians left homeless, make checks payable to AGBU Armenia Aid, 247 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172. Call 926-1373 for donations by telephone.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Specialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program.

A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruolo at 924-3434.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program matches opportunities in a full range of agencies and hospitals to the interests and schedules of those willing to give time. Call Sandie Bernstein at 965-7410, ext. 161.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

The Alternative Homes Program (AHP) sponsors foster care and independent living settings for young people, 18-22, and needs local resources: persons for foster care and basic rooms for rent for older adolescents. Stipends, rent payments, and full staff backup offered. AHP, 186 Bedford St., Lexington 02173. Call 861-0890.

Parent Aide Program seeks volunteers. Offer support to a stressed parent by listening, sharing and exploring resources. Training and supervision

provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington needs volunteers of any age to help both patients and staff. For information call 646-1500, ext. 1067.

workshops

Third Thursday Parent Education Workshop Series presents Sarah Belcher, M.Ed., director of Parental Stress Line, speaking on the prevention

entertainment

Comedy

Women in Comedy features four female comics at Catch A Rising Star, 30 JFK St., in Harvard Square Jan. 17-21. Linda Smith, Beverly Mickins, Wendy Leibman and Janeane Garofalo perform in all-age shows. For schedule and information, call 661-9887 or the Talking Phonebook at 972-6000.

Dance

The Molisevye Dance Company, the State Academic Ensemble of Popular Dance of the USSR comprised of 150 dancers and musicians, makes a four-day return engagement to the Wang Center for the Performing Arts Jan. 12-15. Tickets available at The Wang Center box office and through Ticketmaster (787-8000) are priced at \$20.50 to \$35.50.

Music

The Cambridge Society for Early Music presents the second in its season of Chamber Music by Candlelight Series. Cheryl Ann Fulton, medieval and triple harp, with tenor Robert Greenlee and soprano Karen Clark Young present works from the 13th through 18th centuries in five Metro-Boston performances. Jan. 17, 8 p.m. at Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon St., Boston; Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at 1st Religious Society, on the Common, Carlisle; Jan. 20, 8 p.m. at Josiah Smith Tavern, Boston Post Road, Weston; Jan. 22, 4 p.m. at The Heard House, 40 South Main Street, Ipswich; and Jan. 23, 8 p.m. at Swedenborg Chapel, 50 Quincy St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$8 with student reductions. Call 489-3613.

Boston Lyric Opera continues its commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the French Revolution with Poulenc's Dialogues des Carmelites. The opera will be sung in French, with English surtitles. Performances are Jan. 13, 8 p.m. and Jan. 15, 3 p.m., at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 to \$20. Call 267-1512.

Julliard String Quartet explores the string quartet literature of three centuries. Program includes Mozart, Verdi and Elvort Center. Jan. 14, 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory.

Tickets are \$20 and \$18, available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118, and Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412.

Claudio Arrau, piano virtuoso, performs the music of Beethoven and Liszt at Symphony Hall, 3 p.m.

and management of parental stress Jan. 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Care-A-Lot Child Center, 80 Maple St., Lexington. \$5 donation requested. Call 863-5251.

Two consciousness raising demonstrations, co-sponsored by Lexington area N.O.W. and Follen Church, are being held Jan. 19, 1 and 7:30 p.m. at Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The sessions provide an opportunity for women to come together and participate in self-discovery and more fully taking charge of their lives. A light noon lunch precedes the 1 p.m. meeting. Childcare is provided. Donation requested. Call 862-5897 for information.

A free day-long event, open to high school students only, is presented by the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in collaboration with the Photographic Resource Center Jan. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Picture This: A Day with Four of Boston's Best Photographers provides a unique opportunity for young people interested in photography to meet outstanding artists in the field. Photographers Bill Burke, Jim Dow, John Goodman and Elaine O'Neill offer slide presentations and discuss their work and careers. The symposium is at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, 230 The Fenway, Boston. Interested students should contact their high school photography teachers.

A six-session workshop on relaxation and stress management is offered by St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, beginning Jan. 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 789-2430 for information.

Career/Job Search Workshop for women who want to either start work for the first time, re-enter the work force, or move on to a more rewarding career runs eight consecutive weeks beginning Jan. 17, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon St., Boston. The second workshop is Jan. 23, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cambridge YWCA. Call 536-7940, ext. 136 for information and registration. **The Massachusetts Approach to Partnership in Parenting (MAPP) Training Program,** offered four times a year by the Beaverbrook Office of the Department of Social Services, begins its new series at 7 p.m. Jan. 19. The ten-evening preparation sessions, with a home-study component, are designed to enable the development, knowledge, attitudes and skills necessary to become effective and satisfied foster or adoptive parents. Call The Department of Social Services at 894-8770.

An intensive opera workshop for accomplished students and pre-professional singers is offered at Powers Music School, 582A Pleasant St., Belmont. Auditions are now being scheduled. Call 484-4696 for information. Coaches are Anna Gabrieli and Peter Eivind.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, holds the following workshops: How to Develop Job Leads for Men and Women over 45, Jan. 12, noon to 1:15, fee, \$5. Interviewing Skills, Jan. 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; fee, \$15. Job Hunting Group (two-week session on the Hidden Job Market), Jan. 16, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.; fee, \$10. Pre-paid registration required for all workshops. Call 536-5657.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics are held at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Call 855-3361 for information and to reserve space.

CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD

Jan. 15. Tickets are \$25, \$23 and \$20, available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118 and Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492.

The Lexington Pops Chorus under the direction of Robert A. Lague presents their winter concert Jan. 13, 8 p.m., at Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Snow date is Jan. 27, 8 p.m. The program includes Schubert and Handel as well as Duke Ellington and selections from Les Miserables. The chorus is comprised of 60 singers from the Greater Boston area. Admission to the concert is \$5, general with senior and student discounts. Tickets are available through church members, Lexington Ticket Center, 1666 Massachusetts Ave. and at the door.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Jeffrey Tate, conductor, performs the premiere of Robert Saxton's in the Beginning, the first BSO performances of Walton's Violin Concerto, featuring BSO concertmaster Malcolm Lowe, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7, 8 p.m. Jan. 12 and 13, 2 p.m. Jan. 14 and 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at Symphony Hall. Tickets priced from \$16 to \$42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call Symphony Charge at 266-2600.

Boston area bluegrass fans will be able to bid farewell to one of the genre's most popular bands as the Boston Bluegrass Union presents the final concert of Tony Trischka and Skyline Jan. 15, 7 p.m., at the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Boston-based band Northern Lights opens the concert. Tickets are \$9 in advance, \$10 the day of the show, and are available at Sandy's Music, Cambridge, and from the BBU. Call 461-1549 or 661-0214 for information.

Dame Kiri Te Kanawa performs songs of Mozart, Richard Strauss and Maurice Ravel in a Symphony Hall recital at 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Tickets, at \$20 and \$23, are available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118, and at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492).

Wintersauce Radio, a nostalgic look at popular songs during radio's golden age, features the Wintersauce Choral and the Jazz Pops Ensemble with Margaret Whiting and Ron Della Chiesa in Faneuil Hall Jan. 15. The concert begins at 3 p.m. Tickets, priced \$12.50 to \$16, with student and senior discounts, are available at Bostix, Out of Town in Harvard Square, all Ticketron outlets and Teletelton. 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080. For information call 437-0231.

The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra presents its Tenth Season Gala Benefit Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Benjamin Zander conducts the J. Strauss Emperor Waltzes and Mahler's Fifth Symphony. A traditional

Viennese Ball follows the concert. Tickets, \$100 to \$20, are available at Bostix, all Ticketron outlets, Park Square Camera and Phot. 77 Arlington St., Boston and Journeyman in the Galleria Mall, Harvard Square. For information call The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra at 536-4001.

The Handel & Haydn Society presents the second concert in its Chamber Series this season at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. The concert, Rediscovered Renaissance, begins with a brief lecture on the history and architecture of Emmanuel Church. For the A cappella concert, Assistant Conductor Jeffrey Rink leads the Society's Chamber Chorus. Tickets are \$12.50, available at Handel and Haydn Society box office, 295 Huntington Ave. or through Teletelton. 720-3434. Tickets will also be available one hour before performance at Emmanuel Church. Call 266-3605 for information.

Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, Max Hobart, guest conductor, presents a program of Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev and Judith Zamont at 3 p.m. Jan. 15 at Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Tickets, \$18 to \$6 with student and senior discounts, are available at all Bostix and Ticketron outlets, at the door and by phone/charge. 661-7067.

French pianist Cecilia Dunoyer presents reflect-

ions on Ravel's life and times as well as an introduction to his piano music at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. A reception follows. Admission is \$5, general, with student/senior/member discounts. Reservations are required. Call 266-4351.

The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston presents Dave Sear in concert at University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St., Harvard Square, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6, non-members, with member discounts. Call 623-1806.

Sharing the Dream, a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King at Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., Cambridge, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m., features the Stan Strickland Band, the Brandeis Gospel Choir, African drummer and dancer Cornell Corey and radio personality Eric Jackson sharing their personal vision of the legacy and spirit of the great visionary. The event is free and open to the public. Call 577-1400.

The Laszlo Gardony Jazz Trio presents a concert at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, 8:15 to 10 p.m. Jan. 18. Tickets are \$2 at the door. The band plays contemporary music written by Gardony. Call 266-7455. **Programs at Longy School of Music,** 27 Garden St., Cambridge, are as follows: Jan. 12, 8 p.m., Tim

Johnson, shawn and historical oboes — graduate diploma recital, Jan. 14, 8 p.m., **Mario-Jose Arpin,** violin — artists diploma recital. Admission to both events is free. Concerts are in Edward Pickman Concert Hall. Call 876-0956 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., presents Music for a Thursday Evening. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. For advance tickets call 547-6789. Jan. 12, Tiliun, an original trio whose lyrics and rhythms express a range of emotions and contemporary issues.

Lexington Pops Chorus seeks male singers for the 1989 concert season to perform a variety of music. No auditions necessary. LPC meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 17, at the Monroe School, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., second floor, Lexington. For more information call Phyllis at 861-8889 or Betsy at 275-9466.

The Highland Glee Club, an all-men's singing group in the tradition of male glee-club singing, holds open rehearsals for new members in preparation for its spring concerts. Rehearsal is Jan. 16 at the Carter Memorial Methodist Church, Highland Avenue, in Needham Heights. The club welcomes all men who enjoy singing a variety of music in the spirit of good fellowship. Call president Art Loven at 444-5592.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Sidney L. Robbins
ACROSS
1 Bow or Barton
6 Literary monogram
9 Objective pronoun
13 African settlers
18 Made from a certain grain
19 Actor James
20 School for future RSC members
21 Uncion flask
22 Wide
23 Town near Padua
24 Landed
25 Girl of song
26 Solves a lunch bill headache
30 Wing support
31 "It Had To Be —"
32 Fairy queen
35 Positive
36 Litigated
38 Tatters
42 Point of view
44 6th sense
46 Seize
48 Unsuitable
50 Alladin's servant
51 Droop
53 Wall Street play
56 Ottawa's country
59 Unpopular monogram
61 Sum total
62 Stage whisper
63 Identifies
64 Wine valley
68 Draw off
69 Social
69 Ed.
71 Partnership
71 Ring result
75 Sov. unit
76 — gratia artis
77 Perfect number
78 Trees, in 19 Down
79 Word processor tool
81 The Reinder People
84 Guido's high note
86 Meadow
87 — up (green)
89 Separate
92 Fool
94 Delivered an oration
96 — says"
97 Cry
99 Commodity org.

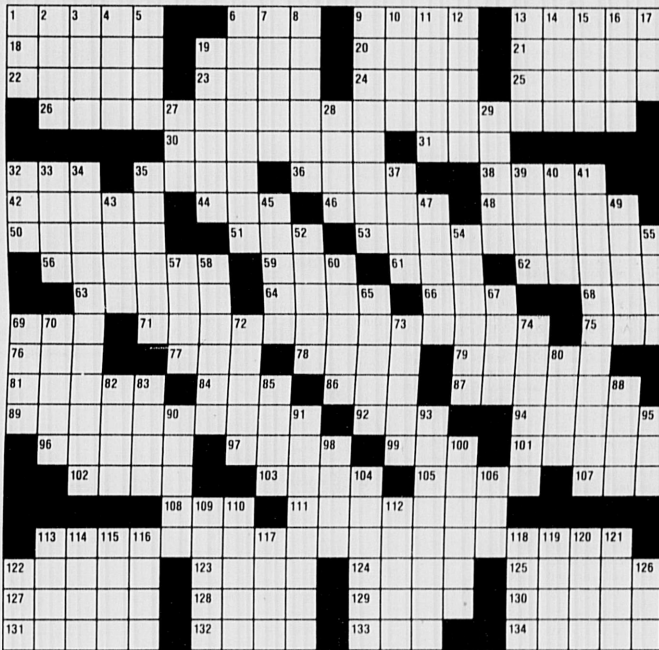
101 Helots
102 Record
103 Couturier s concern
105 Woe is me!
107 Controversial pesticide, for short
108 Catch
111 Molasses
113 Shares the sherry
122 Race
123 Coagulate
124 Falling-out
125 Make amends
127 Word of mouth
128 Laos location
129 Burden
130 Columbus birthplace
131 Come up
132 Gloom
133 Soissons seasoning
134 Oily fish

DOWN
1 Short-legged horse
2 Lawrence, in Sweden
3 At the summit of
4 Genuine
5 The Egg
6 Fidgety
7 Machine shop item
8 Displays contempt
9 Animal handlers
10 Word with back or baked
11 Enlighten
12 San — CA
13 Commanded areas
14 Arabian Sea gulf
15 "Iliad," for one
16 Trick

17 Foxy
19 O'Neill s
Under the
27 Sigma
upsilon
separator
28 Fairbanks, familiarly
29 Medieval Russian ruler
32 Seasoning amplifier, for short
33 One of the Waughts
34 Fountain favorite
35 Cooks with vapor
37 Information
39 Handle
40 Open
41 Twinkle of an eye
43 Columbus caravel

45 Cover coat
47 Takes off
49 Ebb and neap
52 Evaluate zone
54 Sourdoughs holdings
55 Make haste
57 Gov't agency
58 Snoozing
60 Relieve
65 Summits
67 Alt deck
69 Cronies
70 Snares
72 Family member
73 Jacob's parent
74 Nightingale types
80 Dines informally
82 Arizona Indian
83 Kind of watch
85 War god
88 — out (squeezed)
90 Concerning

91 Ban the bottle
93 Serene
95 NY's time zone
98 Kane, to Welles
100 Apportions
104 Subways command, for short
109 Music makers org.
110 Raft wood
112 Straighten
113 Box
114 Persian elf
115 Durocher namesakes
116 Unemployed
117 Bubble
118 Jokers
119 Newspaper entry
120 Not any
121 Chemical compound
122 Resort
126 Corrode



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ART

Art Exhibits
& Events

Ceramics at DeCordova

Lincoln — Jan. 14 - March 12. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents American Ceramics Now. The 27th Ceramic National Exhibition, organized by the the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, NY. The international travelling exhibition is divided into invitational and juried sections, providing a balanced survey of contemporary clay art. Paintings by Seaver Leslie are concurrently on view. In the museum's New Work/New England gallery. A watercolorist in the English tradition, Leslie comments on the conflicts that arise from cultural and social change. A public opening for both exhibitions is 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 13. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 259-8355.

Armenian art shown

Watertown — Jan. 15 - Feb. 15. Photographs by Carolyn Hine, paintings by Esther Agabian and the craftsmanship of Manuel Gheridian are featured in an Armenian art exhibition at the Armenian General Benevolent Union, 247 Mt. Auburn St. The public is invited to an opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 15. The exhibition is held in conjunction with relief efforts for Armenian earthquake victims. Call Carolyn Hine at 661-5891 (days) or 329-5000 (evenings) for information.

Women may enter work

Boston — Jan. 15 deadline. Women See Women, a juried exhibition to celebrate International Women's Day, March 8, is open to Massachusetts

women artists working in any medium. Send a maximum of ten clearly labeled slides with a S.A.S.E. to: Boston Women's Caucus for Art, c/o Grazia Marzot, 178 West Brookline St., Boston 02118. Deadline for entries is Jan. 15.

African work on view

Cambridge — Jan. 15 - Feb. 15. Nine artists whose work responds both subtly and directly to African influences, exhibit in African Rhythms at Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center (CMAC), 41 Second St. The mediums in the exhibition range from soft sculpture to weavings, quilts and found-object collage. Cambridge artist Barbara Ward shows her New Race II series of soft sculptures, commissioned by the Boston YMCA with a Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities grant. After the exhibition opening, 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 15, a 7 p.m. performance tribute to Martin Luther King will be held in the CMAC theater. Gallery hours are weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment. A gallery talk is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 9. Call 573-1400 for information.

Group shows work

Lexington — through Jan. 28. A special painters' exhibit and sale is being held by members of the Painters' Guild of Lexington Arts and Crafts Society at Parsons Gallery, 130 Waltham St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 862-9696.

Mobius Group performs

Boston — Jan. 12 - 21. Of Tanne, a workshop production by Joan Gale, will be presented by Mobius Performing Group at 354 Congress St. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is donation on Thursday night, and \$4 and \$6 Friday and Saturday nights. Call 542-7416 for reservations and information.

Solo print show

at Groton School

Groton — through Jan. 28. Mary Tinker Hatch exhibits prints in The Brodigan Gallery at Groton

School, Farmers Row (Rte. 111). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call (508) 448-3363.

New show at Yezerksi

Boston — Jan. 14 - Feb. 8. The steel sculpture of David Raymond and paper collages of Virginia Brennan are featured in a new exhibition at Howard Yezerksi Gallery, 186 South St. The public is invited to an opening reception 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-8085 for information.

Watercolor Society shows

Boston — through Feb. 4. The Guild of Boston Artists presents the New England Watercolor Society's 1989 Annual Winter Members Show at 162 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Ice Age Show at Zoe

Boston — through Jan. 28. Zoe Gallery's Ice Age Show is an installation of images and text to provoke a realization of the bond between life and earth, and man's disruption of its fragile balance. Boston artists are featured. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-6800.

CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD

Architect looks at renovations

ASK THE ARCHITECT
By Gary Graham, AIA

This column is a readers' service provided by the Boston Society of Architects.

I need a good architect to help me with a substantial renovation project for my home. I've budgeted over \$200,000 for the construction costs based on an estimate from a contractor I trust. I know or have been acquainted with a number of creative and talented architects. My problem is that they all seem to work for large firms that don't do residential renovation. How do I find a good architect who will really enjoy this type of project?

The architect-selection process for a small project isn't all that different from a large institutional project. Your objective is to obtain the services of a qualified professional who, as you put it, will "enjoy this type of project" and also someone with whom you will "enjoy" working. Large and small project clients are looking for expertise, commitment, and compatibility with the project and with the people

who will be involved in the project.

Your first step will be to develop a list of qualified candidates. How do you start that process? Use your resources. You've indicated that you have several friends in the profession. Ask for their advice (something almost any architect will give with pleasure). You might also ask other friends or contacts who've been through a similar renovation process.

Another excellent source for a list of architects for smaller projects is the Boston Society of Architects (BSA). The BSA compiled a list of architects who seek design commissions of under \$300,000. The list is categorized geographically, as well as by project type. Through this list or through your own resources you will be able to identify a number of possible candidates for your project. (For the free BSA list, call 800-662-1235).

Ultimately, you will want to interview several architects. You should qualify the architects on your list through a telephone call by describing briefly the scope and character

of your project. Those candidates who indicate appropriate experience and who are interested in being considered for your project ought to make your "short list" of three or four firms.

Arrange to have the finalists meet you at your home for a "walk-through" and an interview. You should expect to review their portfolios. The final decision you make will be based on several factors including the quality of work they've done, their enthusiasm for your project, and most importantly, the compatibility of personalities.

Gary Graham AIA, a principal of Graham/Meus Inc. Architects, Boston, is Chairman of the Boston Society of Architect's Communications and Marketing Committee. Send questions to him care of the Boston Society of Architects, 305 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02115. For information on public membership in the BSA call 800-662-1235. 1989 Boston Society of Architects

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horoscope

For the Week of
Jan. 15 to Jan. 21, 1989

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth **Probable Ascendant is:**
4 to 6 a.m. Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m. First sign following
8 to 10 a.m. Second sign following
10 to noon Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m. Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m. Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m. Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m. Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m. Eighth sign following
10 to midnight Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m. Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m. Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Your money picture looks rosy and a wish could finally come true. A family member may change his or her attitude and you will feel a great sense of relief. Don't give up anything of value for only a promise.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Your timing is flawed

less and what seemed amiss before could work out now. Hold a meeting about finances and be willing to compromise. You can successfully work out differences with family members now.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Make time for private thought and meditation to solve a problem. Listen to constructive suggestions, then make new beginnings. You could locate something lost or missing and a wish comes true after initial delays.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — You are persuasive now and can win friends and influence people in business matters. Don't be intimidated by someone with "star quality." Situations could turn in your favor and money may become available.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Without fanfare, focus on details and revise a project for career success. Use your creativity in writing and all communications ... people will listen! Keep secret information about a possible promotion to yourself.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Study and education hold great promise for you now ... look into travel as well. Be certain you understand directives given by a career superior. Take a leadership role with friends and in group activities.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Openly discuss finances with mate or partner ... bring hidden matters to light. People with prestige could back you and your ambitions now. Evaluate career progress and determine how to make needed changes.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Be willing to adjust your attitude for harmonious relationships with mate or partner. Focus on high finance and big business ... rewards are forthcoming. Be optimistic, enthusiastic and get out socially.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Success at the workplace is yours with hard work and organization. Rise above petty differences with mate or partner ... be willing to give. Focus on investments, savings, taxes and insurance matters.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Make a serious commitment and long-range romantic plans will succeed. Use your originality at the workplace ... others will eventually go along. Read the fine print on contracts or agreements before signing.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Think big about domestic and property matters ... make new beginnings. You're magnetic now and could attract adventure or romance. At work be willing to revise old methods, use your inventive ideas in practical ways.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Begin anew on a writing project using your recent bright

ideas. Entertain a returning traveler in your home and calmly meet deadlines. Let others

share the load of a creative project for

maximum enjoyment.

Community projects can bring cash grants

Thirteen million young Americans across the nation are being invited to enter their clubs' and troops' best community-service projects in the 16th annual "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign, the award-winning program that presents cash grants for the best community projects in the U.S. by local units of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs, Camp Fire and 4-H.

A celebrity panel of judges will determine the outstanding projects, and more than 200 winners will receive checks for up to \$2,000 from Colgate-Palmolive Co. Past judges have included Carol Burnett, Jane Curtin, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Pat Boone, Tony Randall, Celeste Holm,

Phylicia Rashad and Mr. Rogers. Youngsters' clubs and troops have until March 15, 1989, to devise and execute projects of value to their communities and submit one-page reports.

Top prize in this past year's "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign went to a Dallas Camp Fire club for their unique work on a shelter for the homeless. Other 1988 winning projects included an Indianapolis Boys Club's youth-suicide prevention program, an Oklahoma 4-H group's fundraiser for the Child Abuse Prevention Council, an Alabama Girls Club's after-school phone center for latchkey children, a Pennsylvania Boy Scout troop's

self-esteem-building program, a Georgia Girl Scout troop's get-out-the-vote campaign, plus anti-drug projects, community safety and beautification programs.

To date Colgate-Palmolive Co. has contributed more than \$4 million to the six U.S. youth organizations, national and local, through its annual "Youth for America" campaign, which the company established in 1972 to promote community responsibility among American youth.

Entry forms for the 16th annual campaign have been sent to regional offices of the national organizations. Additional entry forms and information may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Colgate's Youth for America, P.O. Box 1058, F.D.R. Station, New York, NY 10150-1058.

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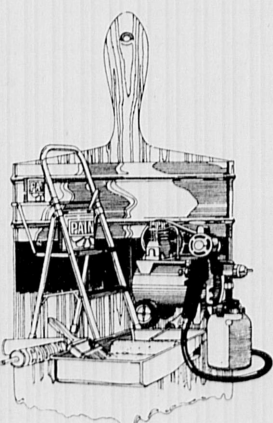
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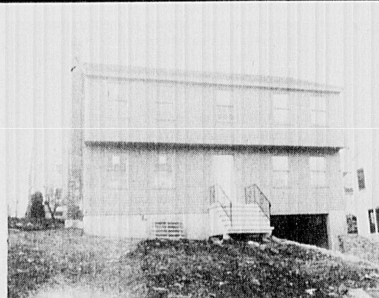
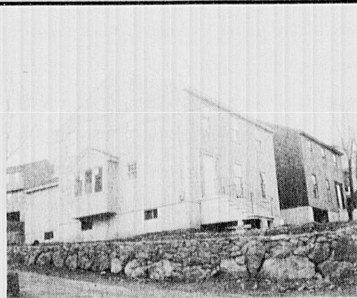
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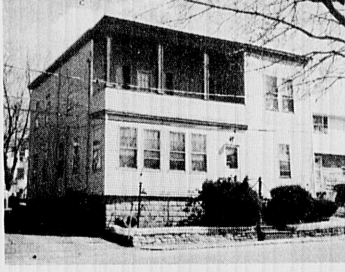
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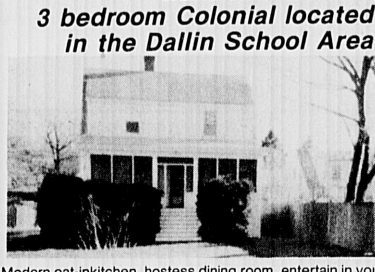
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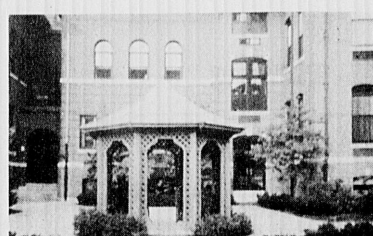
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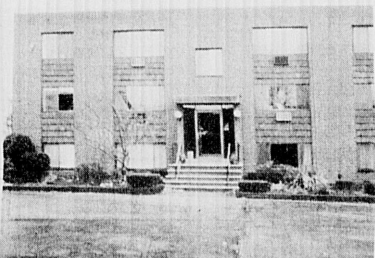
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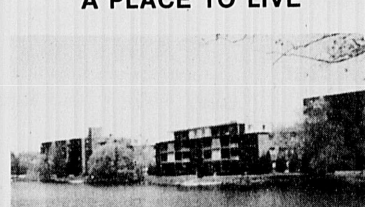
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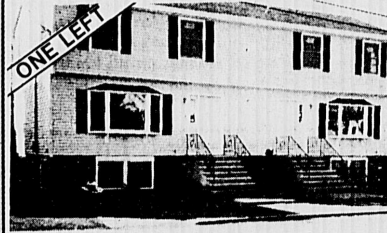
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Sachems boys win, then lose on boards

The Winchester High boys basketball team continued their up and down season last week with a road victory (52-48) over Stoneham before Lloyd Mumford and the Lexington Minutemen hammered the Sachems, 81-65, Friday night.

In the game with Stoneham, Winchester used their inside strength to dominate the smaller Spartans. Stoneham resorted to the three-point field goal to pull themselves back into the game. Their strategy nearly worked but some hustle on the offensive boards by Winchester kept the Spartans at bay.

The Sachem attack was led by team captain Alex Furey with 14 points and he was ably assisted by senior Doug Clarke who had 12 points. Senior Vandy French did a great job handling the Spartan press and he chipped in with 11 points. Sophomore Mike Morrison had 8 points and his passing helped get French into his scoring rhythm. Winchester built a sturdy 11-point (16-5) first quarter lead only to see it shrink to four (25-21) by halftime due to turnovers and some deadly three-point bombs from the Spartans.

The Sachems got 10 third quarter

points from Furey to lift their lead back to nine (43-34) at the end of three quarters. In the fourth, Stoneham made a last-ditch effort but good hustle by Vandy French and a timely rebound from Adam Howell helped preserve the victory.

Against Lexington, Winchester got off to a rough start in the first quarter as they turned the ball over and watched as the Minutemen built a 23-10 lead with some red-hot shooting. While the Sachems denied Lexington any position down low, Lloyd Mumford proved he can be equally devastating from the outside as he torched Winchester for 39 points in the game.

The Sachems collected themselves after the first quarter but they couldn't get the Minutemen to relinquish any points from their lead. Vandy French had another fine game as he scored 14 points while being guarded by Mumford. Winchester had a balanced scoring attack with Doug Clarke netting 11 points, Alex Furey scoring 9 points, Scott Garvey and Jason Kuberski notching 7 points and Jim McGeehan chipping in with five points.

Winchester will have a tough battle Friday night when they host Wakefield beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Girl hoopsters also win, then lose this week

The Winchester High girls basketball team continued to improve this week and they fell just two points shy of reaching the .500 mark in the Middlesex League. The Sachem girls (2-4, 3-4 overall) tripped up at Stoneham, 38-33, before coming up a bit short against Lexington, 37-36.

One of the pleasant developments this week for Winchester was the improved offensive play of tri-captain Allison Price. The shots are starting to fall for the hard-working, senior forward who scored 35 points in the two games including 19 in the victory over Stoneham.

However, defense continues to be the strength for the Sachems who have allowed more than 40 points in only two of their games this season. In their win over Stoneham, Winchester controlled the boards and they held the Lady Spartans to only two points in the third quarter. They also hit some clutch free throws down the stretch to clinch it. Senior Jenny Campbell was the most effective player from the charity stripe as she connected on 5 of 6 free

throws. As a team, the Sachem girls hit 6 of 8 free throws to keep the Lady Spartans from rallying back. Campbell finished with 9 points and tri-captains Beth Herlihy and Kris McClintock ended up with 6 and 4 points, respectively.

Winchester hosted one of the better teams in the league in Lexington last Friday night. The Minutemaids jumped out quickly in the first half and took a commanding 21-9 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. The Sachem girls turned it around in the second half thanks to the scoring efforts of Price (16 points) and McClintock (9 points). Winchester cut the lead to five (29-24) after the third quarter and they continued to whittle it down to one before time expired on them at the end of the fourth period.

The Sachem girls will have their two toughest games of the season this week when they travel to Belmont and Wakefield. These two squads are two of the best Div. 2 teams in the state and Winchester would be doing well to stay within 30 points of either one.

Ciotti plays for Conn. College

Jennifer Ciotti, a resident of Winchester and a graduate of Winchester High School, was a member of the Connecticut College Women's Soccer Team this past fall. A freshman midfielder, Ciotti scored one goal and added one assist to help lead the Camels to a 14-2 record, the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England Championship and rankings of second in New England and 10th in the nation.

Under the direction of four-year coach Ken Kline, the Camels opened the season with a 2-0 victory over Amherst College (2-0) and Tufts University (1-0) before suffering a 1-0 loss to Eastern Connecticut State University. The Camels then

exploded for 10 consecutive wins, including seven consecutive shut-outs, over Western New England College (5-1), Trinity College (3-0), Mount Holyoke College (2-0), Salve Regina College (5-0), Clark University (4-0), Bowdoin College (1-0), Williams College (3-0), Worcester Polytech (7-0), Wellesley College (3-1), and Bates College (3-0). Wesleyan University put a second blemish on the CONN record with a 1-0 overtime win. In the ECAC Tournament, CONN earned a 2-1 overtime victory over Bowdoin College and then blanked Eastern Connecticut State, 2-0, in the championship.

Jennifer is the daughter of Daniel and Meredith Ciotti of Winchester.

Borenstein is All Star

Mark Borenstein of Winchester was elected to the Greater Lowell Holiday Basketball Tournament All-Star Team this past Friday. Borenstein is a junior at Lexington Christian Academy. He is a starting forward for the team.

Lexington Christian defeated Dracut High School 69-58 and then Greater Lowell 52-35 to win the Christmas Tournament. Lexington Christian

won the Tournament last year in 1987 as well. LCA is 3-2 for the season.

In addition to basketball, Mark was a member of this year's outstanding Lexington Christian Varsity Soccer Team which ended the season with an 18-2 record.

Lexington Christian Academy is located on a 30-acre campus in Lexington and includes grades 7-12.



Junior Shalagh Murdock sees the world from a different perspective as she clears 4'8" in the high jump event. The

Sachem girls edged Belmont last Saturday in a dual meet at the Lexington Field House.

(David Stone photo)

Sachem track teams take on Marauders; girls triumph

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

It was a banner day last Saturday for the Winchester High indoor track teams as the boys managed a tie with an always tough Belmont Marauder team while the girls improved their record to 2-1 with a 46-40 victory over the Lady Marauders.

The boys match was expected to be close and the 43-43 tie proved the pre-meet speculation couldn't have been more accurate. The Sachem boys needed a big win from the foursome of Rob Meehan, Albie Cail, John Szczepanski and Ray Donlon in the final relay event to make the outcome possible.

The relay team members made

The boys match was expected to be close and the 43-43 tie proved the pre-meet speculation couldn't have been more accurate.

their presence felt in other areas as well. John Szczepanski won the hurdles (6.4) and the high jump (5-8). Albie Cail won the dash in 5.5 and took third in the high jump with a leap of 5-4. Ray Donlon was second in the 300 (34.9) and Rob Meehan was fourth (35.6).

Bill Weylman won the two-mile with a time of 10:32.5 while Jose

Acevedo took third in the 600 with a time of 1:26.4. Chris Umscheid finished second in the shot-put (41-7) and John O'Callaghan was third with a toss of 36-5. Paul O'Neill was second in the mile (5:15.3) and Chris Guarnotta took second in the 1000 (2:34.1).

The Sachem girls were paced by junior Shalagh Murdock who won both the hurdles (7.5) and the

high-jump (4-9). Megan O'Neill won the mile with a time of 5:50.4 and she also took second in the high-jump (4-6). Megan Herlihy won the 1000 in 3:06.1, narrowly edging teammate Lana Rutherford (3:07.1). Mary Sampson won the two-mile (13:06.9) and Sarah Chamberlain finished second with a time of 14:05.3. Margaret Cunningham lost to Belmont's Maria Hegarty in a photo finish in the 600 with a time of 1:44.1. Lisa Kenerson (29-6) and Lisa Donlon were second and third, respectively, in the shot-put and Brittany Boulanger was second in the 300 with a time of 42.5.

The next dual meet for both teams will be this week against Melrose at the Lexington Field House.



Winchester's Mike Houllihan (right) competes in the mile event during last week's dual meet with Belmont at the Lexington Field

House. The meet was billed as an even match-up and the 43-43 final score backed up those expectations.

(David Stone photo)

Hockey team shows its stuff

Defense holds line against Lexington and Belmont

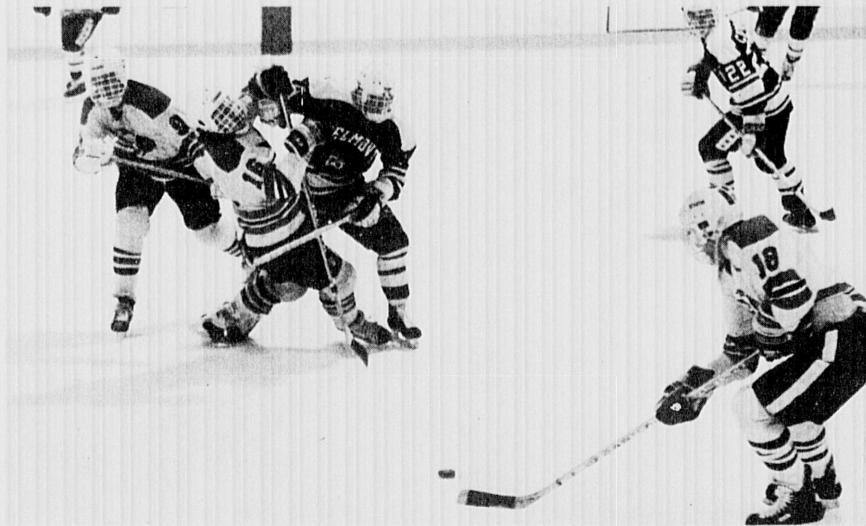
By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

The Winchester High hockey team continues to show signs of improvement but a Middlesex League victory continues to elude them. Last week, they rallied with two goals to cut a four-goal deficit to 5-3 before bowing to Lexington, 6-3, before putting on their best all-around performance of the season in a 2-0 loss to a talented Belmont team.

The team went into the game with the Minutemen with an excellent shot at getting that coveted first league win but, unfortunately, they didn't show up to play mentally until the third period. Some defensive lapses in the first two periods allowed Lexington to build a 5-1 lead. The lone bright spot for the Sachems was Joe DiGiovanni's goal from Takeshi Sato early in the second period which temporarily deadlocked the score at 1-1.

Coach Jack Newhall's team showed character coming back midway through the third period with two goals to make the game interesting. Eric Saunders scored the first one from Sato and John O'Connell and John Cucinatti came back less than a minute later to score a power-play goal with assists going to DiGiovanni and co-captain Ed Hackett. The Sachems were unable to get any closer but they came away with a good attitude going into their next game with powerful Belmont.

Winchester played their finest game of the season against the Marauders and, in the process, showed



Senior co-captain Ed Hackett (18) collects the puck while teammate Leroy Hoskins jousts with a Belmont player during Saturday night's game in Woburn.

(David Stone photo)

why they will be a tough team down the road. The Sachems got a superior effort from freshman goaltender Phil Vultaggio who made 38 saves and kept sniper Neal MacLean off the score sheet. With Vultaggio and sophomore Bryan Sartin minding the pipes, Winchester can be

assured they will have solid goaltending at least through the 1990-91 season. Otherwise, Coach Newhall saw his team play their finest game while under his tutelage and they put the Marauders back on their heels throughout the contest.

The Sachems will face Woburn

this Saturday (8:15 p.m.) and the inconsistent Tanners just might be that vulnerable opponent Winchester has been longing to play. Either way, most league followers think it's just a matter of time before the Sachems find their way into the win column.

Gymnasts lose first match to Belmont

Sachems suffer with loss of two key girls, Alysa Aswad and Margot Bauman

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

The Winchester High gymnastics team experienced some tough luck last week as they lost their season-opener, 96.70-83.85, in Belmont. The two squads were evenly matched but when the Sachems lost two key performers — Alysa Aswad and Margot Bauman — to knee injuries, the edge went to the Lady Marauders.

"Both girls were registered in three events," said coach Michele Santagate, who was disappointed with the bad twists of fate. "If we had them, we would have been right in there."

Bauman injured her knee during warmups and Aswad twisted her knee while dismounting from the

first apparatus — the uneven parallel bars. Winchester did however get some fine performances on the bars from Sarah Fitzpatrick (5.95), Alyssa Berman (5.4) and Charlene O'Connor (4.95) and were in good shape after the first event.

The problems began on the balance beam where the Sachem girls only had only three participants while Belmont had six. Fitzpatrick (5.9) managed a third-place finish and O'Connor (5.85) came in fourth. Winchester's fate was pretty much sealed at this point. The Sachems fared well in the vault as Alyssa Berman took first place with a 7.7. Sarah Fitzpatrick (7.2) was third and Charlene O'Connor (7.1), Brandi Smith (6.45), Alexis Christopher (5.7) and Marlies Spanjaard

(5.35) all put in fine performances for Winchester.

In the floor exercises, Fitzpatrick (6.75) came in second and strong showings were had by Berman (6.45) and O'Connor (5.7).

Weightlifting championship set

1-To-1 Personal Fitness, Inc., will be hosting the 1989 High School Weightlifting Championship on Sunday, Jan. 29. The contest, which will take place at CMK Fitness Center in Woburn beginning at 12 noon, is a team competition and is designed to be both competitive and instructional.

Coach Santagate has a young team this year and she expects them to do really well as the season goes on. With a lot of freshman talent coming into the Middlesex League this year, Santagate just isn't sure what to expect from their opponents.



Freshman Marlies Spanjaard looks determined as she works on the uneven parallel bars during last week's season-opening meet in Belmont.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Debra and James Guenard

Debra Lizotte is bride of James R. Guenard

Debra J. Lizotte and James R. Guenard were married Aug. 14 at St. Mary's Church by Father George Butera. A reception followed at Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lizotte of Olive Street. Mr. Guenard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Guenard of Everett.

Serving as the matron of honor was Cheryl A. Soares of Methuen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Judy Perritano of Winchester, Luann White of Saugus, Corinne Arsenault of Medford, Laura Coakley of Winchester and Paula Ciampa of Winchester, friends of the bride.

The best man was Mark Guenard of Boston, brother of the groom. Ushers were Kevin Pickett of Woburn, Robert Napolitano of

Everett, Stephen Meyers of Everett and John Tarbox of Beverly, friends of the groom; and Joseph Soares of Methuen, brother-in-law of the bride.

The new Mrs. Guenard is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she received a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in education. She is employed by Lynnfield Public Schools.

Mr. Guenard is a graduate of Everett High School and attended the University of Lowell and Northeastern University. He is employed by W.R. Grace Company in Lexington.

Following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple resides in Stoneham.



Mrs. Patricia DiVincenzo

Patricia Mahoney weds Lt. Robert DiVincenzo

Miss Patricia M. Mahoney and Lt. Robert S. DiVincenzo, were married at the Church of Our Lady of Victory in Centerville.

The Nuptial Mass and Rite of Christian Marriage was performed by Rev. James J. Haddad, S.T.D.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Mahoney, Jr. of Winchester and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DiVincenzo, also of Winchester.

Eileen Mahoney was her sister's maid of honor serving as bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Megan Mahoney; the bridegrooms sister, Barbara DiVincenzo, the bride's cousins, Betsy Mach and Norma Delaney; and Susan Blankenship and Tracy Caulfield. The flower girls were Kristina Chorlton and Erin Messina. Scott Messina,

the bride's cousin, was Ring Bearer.

Ronald DiVincenzo, Jr. was his brother's best man. The groomsmen included Francis X. Mahoney, 3rd, the bride's brother; Domenic DiVincenzo, Jr. and Timothy Geary, cousins of the groom; and Charles Allard, David Sevigny, and Antonio Todisco.

A reception was held at the Wychemere Harbor Hotel and Beach Club in Harwichport.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

The groom also graduated from Winchester High School and the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Lt. and Mrs. DiVincenzo are residing at Fort Riley, following a trip to Nantucket.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rallo

Donna L. Rowe is wed to Leonard M. Rallo

Donna L. Rowe of Wakefield and Leonard M. Rallo of Winchester were united in marriage Nov. 12, 1988 at the First Baptist Church in Wakefield.

Mr. Rallo attended Massachusetts College of Art and is employed at Cabot Direct Advertising in Charlestown as an Art Director. Mrs. Rallo attended Bunker Hill Community College and is employed at Epsilon

in Burlington as an Executive Secretary.

Following a reception at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, the couple spent two weeks in Florida, and now reside in Stoneham.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rowe, Jr. of Wakefield. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rallo of Winchester.

Ellen M. Franklin will marry Randall Lee Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Franklin of Hollywood Road announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Marie of Stoneham to Randall Lee Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Michigan.

A graduate of Winchester High School and Framingham State College, Ms. Franklin is employed as a decorating consultant at Sears in Burlington.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by Sonalysts, Inc. as a position analyst.

A November wedding is planned.

Diane Quinn is engaged to J. Patrick Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn of Norwood announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to J. Patrick Kennedy of Winchester, son of Donna Kennedy of Winchester and Joseph C. Kennedy, Jr. of Milton.

Ms. Quinn is a 1982 graduate of Norwood High School and a 1986 graduate of Wheaton College. She is employed by the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts.

Mr. Kennedy is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Cornell University. He is a commercial loan officer for Bay-Bank Norfolk.

Kate E. Japy is engaged to Tomislav Marincic

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Japy of Wyckoff, N.J., formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Elisabeth to Tomislav Anton Marincic, Lieutenant (junior grade), U.S. Navy.

Mr. Marincic is the son of Drs. Nikola and Ljiljana Marincic of Winchester.

A summer, 1989 wedding is planned.

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 FRI.-SUN. 12:15

DEEPSTAR 6 (R)
 ★ 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
 FRI.-SUN. 11:50

DOLBY BEACHES (PG-13)
 ★ 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
 FRI.-SUN. 12:15

TEQUILA SUNRISE (R)
 ★ F & T-H 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:20
 S, S & M 7:45, 10:20, 12:20

LAND BEFORE TIME (G)
 S, S & M Only: 12:40, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00

MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)
 ★ 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, 12:30

NO PASSES DOLBY ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG)
 ★ 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
 FRI.-SUN. 12:00

NO PASSES WORKING GIRL (R)
 ★ 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10:05
 FRI.-SUN. 12:10

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG)
 ★ 8:00, 10:10
 FRI.-SUN. 12:20

OLIVER & COMPANY (G)
 ★ 12:30, 2:30, 4:10, 6:00

NO PASSES RAIN MAN (R)
 ★ 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00
 FRI.-SUN. 12:20

NAKED GUN (PG-13)
 ★ 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 9:40
 FRI.-SUN. 11:25

TWINS (PG)
 ★ 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30
 FRI.-SUN. 11:35

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SENIOR NEWS

Pasta: a treat for eating and for health

By LEONOR M. RICH
 Special to the Star

One of the easiest, most nutritious and economic meals to prepare is dishes made from pasta. It is low in calories, fat, and cholesterol and rich in carbohydrates. It can be steaming at the table in a few minutes after it is out of the package and will taste as delicious in a cold salad as it does in a hot casserole.

The March 1987 issue of the Diabetes Journal "Forecast" carried an article by Jane Folkman, M.S., R.D., stating that pasta may be the unsung health food, especially for weight watchers and diabetics. It contains less than 3 percent fat and virtually no cholesterol. One cup of cooked, non-egg pasta is only 210 to 220 calories which is less than half the amount in a steak of the same weight. Even pasta made with eggs contains only 3 to 6 percent fat yet still contains a low cholesterol count. Most pasta recipes do not need added salt in the cooking water.

There are still only two secrets to making successful pasta. Use plenty of water and give the proper cooking time. Add a tablespoon of oil to the water to keep pasta from sticking. Cooking time depends on the size and shape of the pasta. Start checking for doneness after the pasta has boiled for five minutes. Overcooked pasta is less tasty. Many prefer it "al dente" or still somewhat chewy. This food contains simple ingredients — flour, water, and sometimes eggs. There are more than 600 varieties, shapes and sizes which means that it is possible to serve a different form every day for nearly two years and never repeat the menu.

Pasta can be preserved by freezing in a closed container. To serve, thaw it, turn it, and put in a casserole. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until it is piping hot. The ease of preparation, economy, and endless assortment of hot and cold recipes gives an incredible variety to meal planning such as spinach and carrot fettuccine, cheese-stuffed manicotti, chicken cacciatore, ragout, turkey pasta salad using elbow macaroni, and spaghetti and meatballs. Cheese, garlic, mushrooms, green or sweet red peppers, onions, tomatoes, basil, oregano, salt, pepper and wine are used to season all types of pasta.

It is a perfect food because it provides thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, iron, and when the label says "enriched," it contains "B" vitamins. It is not a major source of fiber but one-half cup of cooked macaroni or spaghetti contains 0.7 grams of fiber. Whole wheat pasta contributes slightly more.

Many people are of the impression that it is too fattening and thus shy away from the friendly, familiar pasta that is one of the least recognized health foods. Add it to your meal planning.

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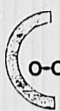
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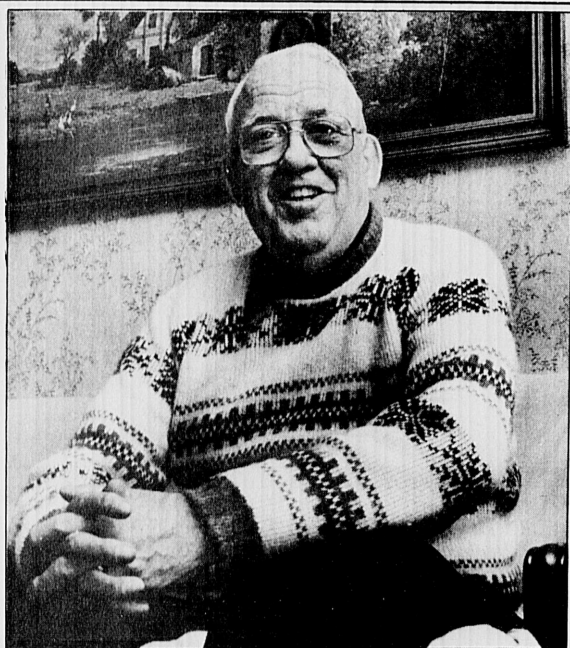


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Richard Brownell

Richard (Dick) Brownell, co-chairperson of the Jenks Health Benefits Counsellors for over 3 years, uses his 32 years of experience as an accident and health claims manager to assist seniors with health insurance choices and paperwork.

"We try to counsel seniors in the changes of health insurance benefits," said Dick, who retired from American Mutual 5 years ago. "We have 10 active members on our committee who are all dedicated people. Some worked for doctors, some were in insurance, some were former school teachers and one was in pharmaceuticals." "We've helped out a lot of seniors," he added.

Dick, who first visited Jenks for tax information, says Barbara Ciampa, the administrator just got him at the right time.

"She caught me down here one day and thought I could help out with the program," Dick recalled. "She's an excellent administrator and I think we're very fortunate to have these facilities."

Winchester residents since 1951, Dick and his wife Helen, who have 2 children and 3 grandchildren, worked together at the polls during elections.

"It's a long day," Dick commented. "But we found it fascinating."

CLUB NEWS

Local DAR chapter has busy season

The Committee of Safety Chapter has had a busy fall season.

The opening meeting on Oct. 17 held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church presented a program by Boston-by-Foot, an organization of volunteer guides of historical architecture of Boston, titled "The Four Shapes of Boston or Boston-By-Slide."

Mrs. Michael MacDonald, vice-regent, presided over the business

meeting, and member of the board including Mrs. Charles Reeves, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Mrs. Allen Eaton, and Mrs. William Burrows served as social committee. The state officers were special guests.

The chapter met again on Nov. 21 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church with Mrs. Ruby White the regent in charge. Members were treated to a special program — a video color movie of the Continental Congress, the convention of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which takes place in Washington, D.C. every April. It was a wonderful story of the five-day gala of events. Mrs. Francis Huron attended as a delegate representing the chapter.

On Dec. 12 the chapter held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles Reeves of Lakeview Road. The program was Christmas in Many Lands with the board participating. New and potential members were especially welcomed — Mrs. Virginia Augerson and Mrs. June McDonald.

The chapter will celebrate the New Year on Monday, Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Phillips, 52 Yale St., with a bring-your-own sandwich lunch and business meeting after which the group will proceed to the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington for a film and tour of the exhibits.

Members of the Committee of Safety Chapter will be looking forward to their part in recognizing the good citizens of Winchester and Stoneham high schools in March. This is a program which happens across the United States at the same time of year. The good citizens of the senior class in the high schools are chosen for their academics, their service to the community, and their outstanding performance in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The following ladies are the officers guiding the chapter this year: Regent, Mrs. Ruby White; Vice Regent, Mrs. Michael MacDonald; Chaplain, Mrs. Ernest Phillips; Rec. Secretary, Mrs. William Burrows; Corres. Secretary, Mrs. Allen Eaton; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Reeves; Asst. Treasurer, Mrs. Norman Stafford; Registrar, Mrs. Michael MacDonald; Hist. Lib., Lina Wilson.

Garden Club holds January meeting

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Helen Hodgdon and her committee will serve refreshments at 12:15.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by Angie Fincke, President, at 1 p.m. The afternoon program will be an interesting discussion of healing plants and medicinal herbs. Christine Wittmann will tell the members about the history of using these remedies in the past and how many again are gaining in popularity. There will also be books available for those who wish to learn more about this subject.

A Pot Pourri Workshop will be under the guidance of Marjorie Zani at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to come as it will be an interesting morning.

SENIOR NEWS

Seniors enjoy holiday

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to The Star

Those happy revelers who saw the Old Year out and the New Year in at the Jenks Senior Center will attest to the success of this happy affair. There was a capacity crowd, Jerry Tremont's band provided music in lively fashion, a wonderful buffet was served, favors and decorations were abundant. Thanks and appreciation are extended to all those who worked to make this party, underwritten by the generosity of Ann Blackham, so enjoyable.

The Chairwoman of the committee, Mary Giannetti, was assisted by an enthusiastic group which included Jeanette Ballou-Baired, who conducted the Grand March and, with Sam McCarthy, sang a medley of "oldies," and by John Camuso, Jean and Richard Caloggero, Carmella Colucci, Peg Coughlin, Richard Fiore, Irma Ganchi, Regina Karnilla, George Ingalls, Elaine Malenza, and Angela and Anthony Megna.

Seniors are reminded that these good times continue on a monthly basis. Dances are held on the second Saturday of each month. Jerry Tremont and his band evoke memories of bygone and not-so-bygone days, the company is warm and friendly, and the price is right, only \$5 per person at the door. The place is the Jenks Center, the time, Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. to midnight. Come and have a wonderful time.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Deadline for Newsletter material today at noon. Bridge and Whist, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; and Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

This is the last call for anyone interested in joining the Book Club. There is a new group forming and, if you would like to join a congenial group for informal discussion and exchange of ideas and information about books, call the Jenks Center and sign up.

Friday, Jan. 13 — Presentation on Catastrophic Illness Insurance by Robert O'Byck, Medicare Beneficiary Coordinator at Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 10:30 a.m., no sign up necessary. This is the subject of vital importance to all.

Saturday, Jan. 14 — Monthly dance, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Monday, Jan. 16 — Center closed in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Winchester Senior Association Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity Group, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.; Square Dancing, also at 1:30 p.m. The second session of the Nutrition Workshop ("Creative Cooking for One or Two") will be held today, 10 a.m. to noon; the class, conducted by Peg Mikkola, consultant dietitian for Minuteman Home Care Corporation, is filled to capacity, with both men and women participating.

The Living Beyond Loss group will meet at 1:30 p.m., and a special welcome is extended to people who may have missed the first session and are still going through a period of loss with regard to a loved one. Even if you missed the first session, held before the holidays, plan to attend this presentation. It is planned to form a support group to meet on a regular basis for self-help and assistance in sharing experiences of loss.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; bus leaves Jenks Center at 11 a.m. for trip to Boston Museum of Science (there is still space on the bus, call 721-7136). Eating Together, noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance to advise on benefits and/or answer questions, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Calligraphy course begins today, 10 a.m., and there is still space. Beginners, as well as those more experienced and interested in brushing up on their skills, are welcome. Please call the Jenks Center and leave your name with the desk receptionist, 721-7136. The class is under the direction of Dr. Norman Paquette and will, in this new course, take up Italics and Old English Style Lettering.

Friday, Jan. 20 — Remember, Francine Kollias will be at the Jenks Center to update seniors on Social Security benefits and Medicare guidelines, 10:30 a.m.

Menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon.

Friday, Jan. 13 — Fishwich and cheese sandwich, tater puffs, mixed vegetables, cherry parfait.

Monday, Jan. 16 — Holiday; Center closed.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, sliced carrots, wheat bread and chilled fruit.

Taxpayer assistance

for the elderly

Taxpayer assistance for elderly residents of Winchester will be available at the Jenks Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 7 and ending April 6. Hours are from 9:15 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

Assistance is available for preparing both state and federal tax returns. Persons using this service should bring a copy of their 1987 tax returns, all forms needed for 1988 returns and all personal records needed for completing the 1988 returns.

Volunteers who assist elderly taxpayers are not professional tax consultants but each one has successfully completed a course in tax form preparation conducted by the IRS and the State Department of Revenue.



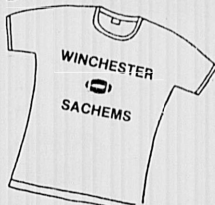
The Italian Culture group meets at the Jenks Center Monday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. This newly formed activity is still welcoming newcomers. Shown at a recent meeting are, from left to right, front row: Margie Lamar, Victoria Pedroni, Irma Ganchi, Pietrina Maravigna; back row: Ernest Covino, Italian Culture Group Coordinator Fran Covino, Armand Petroni, Mary Falzano, Salvador Jacobs, Eleanor Thistlethwaite, Diane Obbard and Inez Campbell. Margie Lamar presented slides on Florence, Italy.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Parents of special needs students hold meeting

Parents of Special Needs Students in the Winchester Schools will find the following meeting and program of interest to many.

On Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lynch Professional Development Room, there will be a regular business meeting followed by a demonstration of acupuncture and oriental medicine by Community Health resources of West Concord. These have been shown to help regulate metabolism, the immune system and energy levels necessary for academic functioning.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School Auditorium, hosted by the Parent Advisory Committee and the Guidance Department, there will be a program entitled, "Looking Ahead to College and College Recruitment". Officials will answer your questions concerning your child's college needs, choice and career.

Bartlett School lists honor roll

The Honor Roll for the second term at Bartlett School is as follows:

Grade Three

High Honors: Melissa DeAngelis.
Honors: Jamie Byrnes, John Bichajian, Irene Bouboulis, Sohail Malek, Carolyn Stella.

Grade Four

High Honors: Caitlin Clark.
Honors: Justin Serpone, Danielle Jackson, Kristen O'Donnell, Tom O'Keefe, Joanna Bateman, Nidhi Handa, Nikki Inserra, Janelle Gilchrist, Jeremy Goldstein, Ernie Sabine, Andrew Timofeev, Michael Curry, Adrienne D'Ippolito and Tim Brennan.

Grade Five

Honor Mention: Dawn D'Andrea.
Honors: Philip Canzano, Tom Casey, Jennifer Frashure, David Ludka, Matt Peterson, Verena Phipps, Susan Swithenbank, Melissa Symes, Kasia Szyfelbein, Matthew Tagliarero and Yumi Yasutake.

Honor Mention: Tobbie Wright and Joe Walsh.

Grade Six

High Honors: Aaron Bateman, Dan Commins, Alexander Kaloostian, Trevor Kassner, David Mahoney and Chris Tashjian.

Honor Mention: Caitlin Filtzer.

Grade Seven

Honors: Andy Sabine.

Grade Eight

High Honors: Cristina Serpa and Jean Swithenbank.

Honors: Sterk Peterson.

Winchester students include Justin Serpone of North Gateway; Nidhi Handa of Plato Terrace; Philip Canzano of Lakeview Road; Tom Casey of Thornberry Road; Jennifer Frashure of Myopia Road; Verena Phipps of Cambridge Street; Kasia Szyfelbein of Foxcroft Road; Yumi Yasutake of Thornberry Road; Sharon Raskob of West Chardon Road; Trevor Kassner of Oxford Street; David Mahoney Sheffield West; and Caitlin Filtzer of Swan Road.

China comes to Bartlett School

Bartlett School students and staff had an all-morning China Workshop

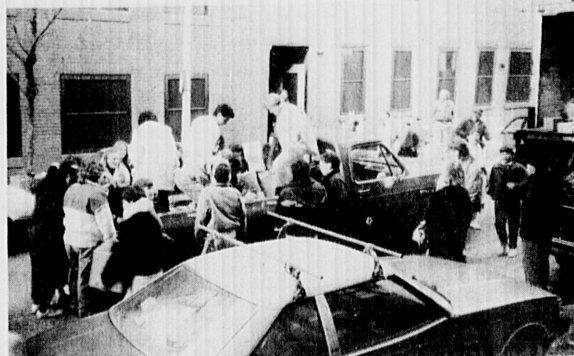
on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

From 9 to 9:30 a.m. Norine Casey, Bartlett School Principal present slides taken in China when she travelled there with other educators in 1985. At 9:30 a.m. four Chinese ladies spoke to the children until 9:45 a.m. and invited all students and staff to participate in workshops they conducted.

The workshops were in Storytelling and Costumes for students in Kindergarten through Grade Three and in Calligraphy and Origami for students in Grade Four through Eight.

McCall students help poor with food donations

For the third year in a row, McCall Junior High School students held a food drive to help the homeless. Eighth grade students brought in canned goods and toiletry articles that were distributed to the Woburn Council for Social Concern at The



McCall students load boxes of canned goods into a truck to be taken to the Woburn Council for Social Concern and the Pine Street Inn and distributed to the needy.

Pine Street Inn.

Over 3,000 pounds of food was brought into the student's social studies classes. McCall social studies teachers Ken Tully and Jim MacOnochie then organized the students into trips to The Pine Street Inn where the students stacked the food in the shelter's kitchen.

McCall has been the recipient of the Woburn Council for Social Concern's "Pillar Award" for the past two years because of the students and staff support. In addition to the food drive, more than 1,000 toothbrushes, razors, bars of soap and other toiletry articles were collected and delivered to the Pine Street Inn.

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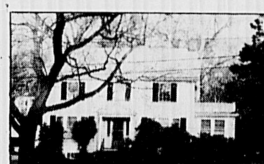


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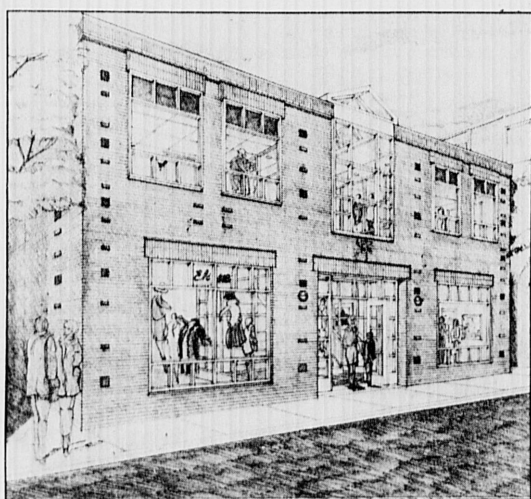
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Ren I Fagan to Seyed Etezadi
Bright Rd \$260
Mary D Starr to Myron P Tutunjian
Gilbert Rd \$90
Stephen P Fabiano to Guilhermo P
Medeiros \$300
Hay Rd
Net Lane to Kathleen G Summerall

WINCHESTER

Hillcrest Pkwy \$395
Dec Bldrs Inc to John W Warren
Olive St \$170
Richard A Sage to Terence C Murray
Stevens St \$318
Edgar C Eltrich to Jane U Phillips
Wainwright Rd, U-47 \$410
Frank Moda to Rita Maggioni

ARLINGTON

55 Charleton St \$185
John M McCarthy to Peter T Nugent
Dorothy Rd \$270
Stephen Tassinari to Salvatore C Fantasia
Grafton St, U-2 \$141
Daniel M Levin to Julie Soquet
Greeley Cir \$42
Thomas J Costiglioli to Alan N Kaplan

18 Hamilton Rd, U-208 \$149
A L C R Corp to Paul F McDermott
39 Michael St \$180
Joseph C Mazzeo to Alan R Berberian
14-12 Old Colony, U-14-12 \$110
J&DW Rlty Tr to James H Kearns
88 Park Ave, U-304 \$169
Ivan M Quijano to Brian R Sisitzky
12 Pond Ln, U-64 \$122
Vincent A Mastro to Karen L Grossman

WATERTOWN

44 Aldrich Rd, U-44A \$111
Douglas G Stanger to Ronald Lesanto
15 Auburn Ct, U-2 \$131
Sanford Rosenzweig to Miriam G Brooks
60 Boylston St \$50
Victoria G Beck to Peter Trimmis
130 Lexington St, U-B-3 \$200
Rosary Ltrtr Scty I to Catherine Collins
180 Summer St, U-162 \$143
Gordon S Buck to Nathu Patel

CAMBRIDGE

Concord Ave, U-204 \$87
15 Fresh Pond Pl, U-15 \$200

LEXINGTON

17 Carley Rd \$280
11 Clematis Rd \$775
86 Hancock St \$190
9 Locke Ln \$282
168 Lowell St \$252
1475 Mass Ave, U-235 \$86
3 Tidd Cir \$495
21 Webb St \$210
19 Welch Rd \$140
25 Winchester Dr \$251



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WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER. New exclu. Spacious 3 BR, a/c Ranch w/many custom features on quiet st. bordering town forest. Newly roofed and painted, move in cond. \$305,000.

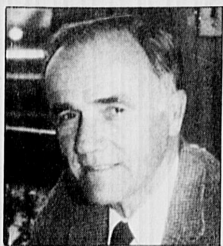
WINCHESTER

In a very private location bordering the fourth fairway of The Winchester Country Club you'll find this custom built gambrel Cape - elegant floor plan with master bedroom suite and fireplace, paneled library, spacious living & dining rooms and country kitchen - family room all overlooking the golf course. Three other bedrooms and 2 baths plus a powder room complete the picture. One of a kind! \$975,000.

WINCHESTER

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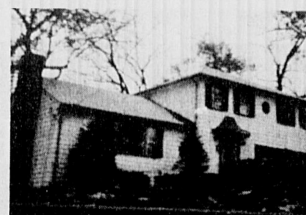
Helen Babcock Poftak, District Manager



WINCHESTER - Come see the secluded 3-season porch and deck hidden from view! This newly priced, 3 bedroom Ranch offers easy, one-level living plus room for expansion and seller financing. \$279,000

Completely renovated Historic Carriage House in prest area. \$499,000

Dramatic 7 room Ranch on private, wooded lot adjacent to major res. \$349,000



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Lovely 9 room Centered Colonial - built-ins, location. \$415,000

Spacious 19th Century Colonial on 1/4 acre, prime West Med area. \$189,900

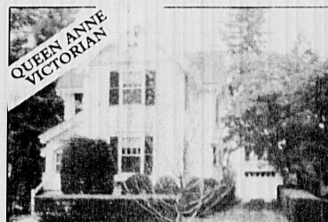


WINCHESTER - A magnificent Spanish brick fireplace, built-in bookcases and cabinets, window seats and beamed ceilings grace the living room! Make an appointment to view all the unique features in this special home. \$549,900

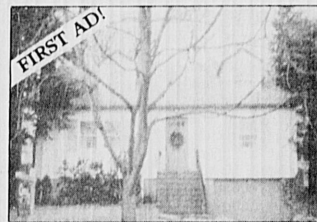
Charming 2 bedroom condo alternative - walk to Center. \$159,900

Monterosa East 2 bedroom bath Penthouse condo with skylight \$136,900

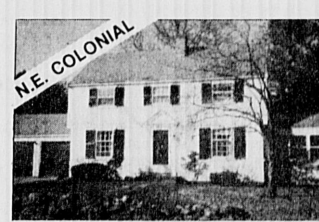
Century 21 Winchester Realty Winchester's #1 Choice



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Charming 7 room Victorian in highly desirable "Flats" location. The exterior of this Queen Anne is enhanced by scalloped shingles, bracket and vergeboard trim. \$299,000.



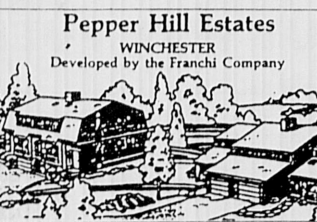
WINCHESTER
Enjoy the fireplace warmth and privacy of this fresh three bedroom, two bath Cape. First floor den or guest room, and your cheerful country kitchen combines with comfy family room. Visit this "best buy" soon! \$238,000.



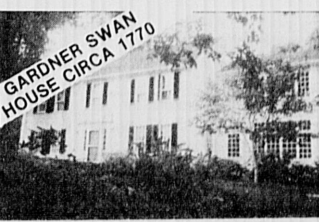
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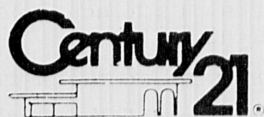
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PEOPLE

Honored employee



Winchester resident Patricia Shea was recently honored for her service at New England Rehabilitation Hospital's (NERH) Employee Recognition Night. An occupational therapist, Shea has been with the facility for five years. With Shea is Edward "Buddy" LeRoux, president and chairman of the board at NERH.

McGrath enjoys New York-style French experience

Winchester resident Amy McGrath was one of 46 Arlington Catholic High School students who recently traveled to "La Grande Pomme".

At 6 a.m. on a recent Friday morning, members of the Arlington Catholic French Club departed Arlington to enjoy French Day in New York City.

Accompanied by Sr. Eleanor Deady of the theology department and Mrs. Marie Leen, chairperson of the language department, the students enjoyed lunch at La Bonne Soupe, a tour of the impressionist painters at the Metropolitan Museum and a bus tour of Manhattan.

At the United Nations the tour was given in French by a native speaker. Some brave students answered several of the guide's questions. Students were impressed by the fact that all the signs and posters were written in French and English, the two official languages for all documents published by the United Nations.

Before leaving New York there was time for some shopping at Macy's and peek at Trump Tower. The beautifully lit Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center provided our last view of "La Grande Pomme" before returning to Arlington Catholic High School.

Finn named research director

Vacuum Industries, Inc. promoted Charles W. Finn of Winchester to the position of Director of Research, effective Oct. 1, 1988. Formerly Senior Research Scientist, Finn will continue to manage Vacuum Industries' Process Evaluation Laboratory. In addition, he will set research goals for the company; will help establish functional specifications for new products and will assume a key role in patent matters.

A graduate of Burlington High School and Northeastern University, Finn received his PhD in chemical metallurgy from Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. Before joining Vacuum Industries, Inc. in February, 1988, Finn was Research Scientist with MIT's Department of Materials Science and Engineering. From 1978 to 1984, Finn was Senior Lecturer and later Associate Professor of the Pyrometallurgy Research Group, Department of Metallurgy, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Finn is a life member of the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Society, Fellow of the South African Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, member of the American Society for Metals, The Metallurgical Society of AIME and the Australasian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

His contributions to technical conferences and journals include more than 35 publications in the field of chemical and extractive metallurgy.

Veitch named to dean's list at St. Anselm's

Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. recently announced the students named to the Dean's List for the first semester. Among them were Winchester resident Kristen Veitch, a sophomore psychology major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Veitch of Alden Lane.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile a quality point average of 3.1 or better.

Hauck honored at holiday ball

On his first trip back to his native New England, since serving as spacecraft commander for the successful mission of the orbiter Discovery, NASA astronaut and U.S. Navy Captain Frederick (Rick) Hauck was honored at the Tenth Annual New England Navy Holiday Ball. The Ball was held recently at Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant in Boston.

Hauck, a former Winchester resident, spoke before some 400 active duty, reserve and retired Navy People and guests prior to receiving a Commission as Honorary Commo-

dore of Boston Harbor. The award is presented annually to the Ball's keynote speaker in recognition and appreciation of the speaker's experience and accomplishments.

Hauck enthralled the Ball's attendees with his discussions of spaceflight and his years of preparation, with the Navy and NASA, to achieve that goal.

The Holiday Ball was organized in 1978 as a way for colleagues and friends from Naval Reserve Centers in Quincy and Greater Boston to celebrate the holiday season.



Frederick "Rick" Hauck

Peretti elected director of NAR

David M. Peretti, a member of the Greater Boston Board of Realtors, has been elected a director at large of the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association.

Peretti, who has served as president of both the local board and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, will serve a three-year term on the board of directors, responsible for governing the National Association of Realtors.

Peretti is senior vice president of Hunneman & Company, a Boston real estate firm specializing in residential properties. He is actively involved with the capital planning and scholarship foundation in Winchester where he and his wife, Gail, reside.

Burke named health coordinator

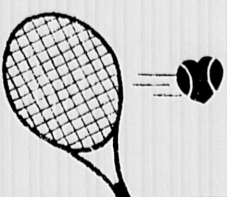
Mary Pat Burke of Winchester has been appointed to the newly created position of Maternal and Child Health Coordinator at Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East, according to an announcement by Jacquelyn D. Galluzzi, M.S.N., Executive Director. According to Galluzzi, the new program is designed to identify "at risk" children and families.

Burke's responsibilities will also include educating, assisting and supporting families in parenting skills, normal growth and development issues and health practices. She will also provide support and counsel to children and families at risk.

Burke has been a community health nurse at the non-profit VNA of Middlesex-East since 1986. Before joining the local agency she was on the professional staff of Schenectady Visiting Nurses Association. Prior to this she was the Children's Hospital of Buffalo where she provided primary nursing care to medical and surgical pediatric patients.

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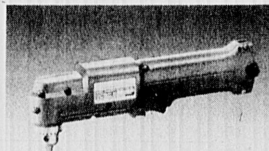
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Emanuel S. Criscione late of Naples in the County of Collier and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Angela Criscione of Naples in the State of Florida, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder without surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1989, or the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
1.5/12/1.19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court
No. 548225
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena A. Breen, also known as Salena A. Breen (late) of Winchester, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of George L. Breen, Sr., as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of January, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of December, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
1.12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

Probate and Family Court
No. 88P6851E
Notice of Probate of Will and Codicil without Sureties

Estate of Marguerite W. Wills, a/k/a Marguerite Wills late of Winchester, Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and Codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard Wills, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Charles B. Wills of Lynnfield, in the County of Essex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 30, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
1.12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

Probate and Family Court
No. 88P6764E

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties
Estate of Rhona M. French late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Roger A. French of Londonderry in the state of New Hampshire be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 31, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First

Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
1.12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties

Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P6772E
Estate of Grete Enge late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Harold A. Enge of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 1, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
1.12

LEGAL DEADLINES
LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday for publication in that week's issue. Please direct all notices to:

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WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

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Full Time****WE'RE A student loan serv-
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continuous need for individuals
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We offer healthy, nonsmoking
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sary. Flexible schedule okay.
Mr. or Mrs. Mersmann,
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Full-Time, 40 hours a week

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Flexible Schedule

Small Travel Area

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Ask for Mike Noel or Eileen Snyder

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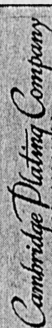
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484-6469 or 484-6588

BELMONT WATERTOWN VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing plumbing firm in Arlington needs an efficient, outgoing, administrative assistant. Duties include answering phones, word processing, billing and accounts payable. Opportunity to expand computer knowledge. Good benefits. Easy comfortable work environment. On T line. Salary based on experience. Call for appointment.

648-5239

**Inventory
Control**

Full-time position requires accurate inventory of merchandise. Must be organized and detail-oriented. Applicants must have own car to travel to our Lexington, Cambridge and West Roxbury stores.

We offer an hourly wage plus car allowance. Full-time benefits include paid holiday, vacation, sick time, life insurance and disability insurance, medical insurance and 401k profit sharing.

Please contact Gretchen Hennessey, Director of Personnel, Decelle Inc., 1525 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184. 849-1480.

**HOMEMAKERS/
HOME HEALTH AIDES**

Earn up to \$7.45 per hour

Plus

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- HEALTH INSURANCE
- FLEXIBLE HOURS

Join the winning team in the healthcare revolution. We have cases available near your home. Work one on one with elderly clients. Call now for an appointment.

6 Pleasant St. #313
MALDEN
397-9533

71 Park Ave
ARLINGTON
641-2800

**Business
Help Wanted****PRODUCTION
OPPORTUNITIES**

BEAVER SURGICAL, a subsidiary of Beeton Dickinson & Co., is a manufacturer of high quality surgical blades. We invite you to explore the following employment opportunities:

**LIGHT
PRODUCTION**
Full-Time 7-3:30
Part-Time 4-9:30

Whether you are seeking your first job, looking for your second job or re-entering the job market, try us! Experience is not required—we will train!

**MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN**

In this full-time position, you will set up and repair our production machinery. Requires at least 3 years of experience, including electrical and mechanical trouble-shooting.

We offer a pleasant work environment and excellent full time benefits which include:

- *100% company-paid health/dental/life insurance
- *100% tuition reimbursement
- *Subsidized health club membership
- *And more!

If you are interested in establishing a rewarding career with our company, please call our Personnel Office at 894-5230 to schedule an interview. We look forward to meeting you!

**BECTON
DICKINSON**

AcuteCare Division
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

**Receptionist/
Secretary**

Full-time person needed for Cambridge construction company. Telephone/in-person Receptionist. Must be reliable and organized with good typing skills. Call Sue at 354-7580.

SECRETARY Small, professional office in Winchester, pleasant working conditions, 37 1/2 hour week. Call 729-6700 for appointment.

SECRETARY Small, professional office in Winchester, pleasant working conditions, 37 1/2 hour week. Call 729-6700 for appointment.

SECRETARY-OFFICE Assistant for private physician. Doctors Office Building, Cambridge. Interesting job for responsible person. Call weekdays 10-3, 491-3131.

ARLINGTON CPA firm seeks a full time experienced individual to assist in administrative duties and client bookkeeping. Salary negotiable. Call 643-0960.

SMALL BUSINESS seeks organized person for Key punching and other sales. Assist tasks. Must have car. Want an interesting job? 16 hours. Call 489-5899.

**Business
Opportunities**

**Bathroom
Refinishing
Dealership**

FEATURING NEW concept and process. Low down and owner financed. Partnership also offered to qualified persons. Business Brokers Unlimited Inc. 617-862-3555.

WAIT PERSON/HOSTESS
Excellent opportunity to make great money. Part time and full time hours available. Great place to work.**MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE
WINCHESTER**
729-8092**Automotive (Volvo)
DRIVER/PARTS
CLERK TRAINEE**
(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.

**JUST SHIRTS
RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT
POSITIONS AVAILABLE**
ARSENAL MALL, WATERTOWN, MA

Call

617-924-6930

Ask for Debbie or Chris

**Business
Opportunities**

Earn
Extra \$\$\$\$

EARN \$300 to \$600 per month part time. Develop your own business working from your home. \$90,000 Plus per year potential. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. Will not interfere with your present job. Call 923-4442 NOW!

**Business
Services**

AD-TIP
Have You Heard?
You Can Save \$\$\$\$
On Classified Ads

JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!
Truly Fabulous Rates!

Daniel J Farrell
ACCOUNTING AND
BOOKKEEPING
648-5102

**DOCUMENT
PROCESSING SERVICE**

Why hire "IN" when you can hire "OUT"? Word processing services with latest equipment. *Save big money and transfer files to your system by disk or electronically. *Multi Faceted Typing Service. CALL BARBARA PEARCE at 643-9921.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING with WordPerfect software. Manuscripts, theses, qualifying papers, reports, etc. Competitive rates. Contact Karen at 489-1657.

**WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN
LEARNING MORE ABOUT AN EXCITING
CAREER WHICH OFFERS**

- UNLIMITED INCOME
- INDEPENDENCE
- FREE TRAINING
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- PLEASANT WORK ENVIRONMENT
- A CHANCE TO HELP PEOPLE

Yes? Then you are cordially invited to join us

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1989

7:00 - 9:30

for

"YOUR FUTURE IS IN REAL ESTATE SALES"

PRESENTED BY

Owren Corporation The Number One Century 21 Company in New England With offices in Andover, Chelmsford, Concord, Lexington, Winchester, and Stuart, Florida

* Space is limited. Please call Mary Price, Century 21 Winchester Realty 729-7777 to make your reservation. * Bring a Friend. * It is not necessary to have a current real estate license to attend. * Door prizes, refreshments, fun!



NOW HIRING
All Shifts Available

Premium Pay

Contact Mark

646-9390

94 Summer Street
Arlington

**FINANCE & ADMINISTRATIVE
POSITIONS**

Nationally recognized consulting and engineering firm is recruiting mature and responsible individuals for its Bedford office. Positions available include:

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge computer systems familiarity and a minimum of 5 years experience required.

RECEPTIONIST - Reception, telephone answering - routing and general typing/administrative duties.

Excellent benefits and work environment. Send resume to:

MABBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOC., INC.

5 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730

SECRETARY

Fast paced sales office has full time position available for a dependable person with excellent typing skills. Experience in accounts payable and receivables and good telephone manners. Call Yvonne.

489-4950

Elder Care

AWARENESS OF AGING issues and your loved ones are our concern. Geriatric Connection: 628-1321.

REGISTERED NURSE looking for work to care for an Elderly person in their home. Hours 7-3 preferably. Call 646-2295.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT OF an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections."

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

ATTENTION—HIRING: Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,849-\$69,485. Call 1-602-438-8885, extension R-11034.

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

CAMP COUNSELORS for Sudbury Summer Day Camp transportation available. W.S.I./Lifeguards/Activity/General Counselors. (508) 443-3100.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-35467, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60642.

FLEXIBLE PART TIME hours Monday thru Friday in animal clinic working with animals, reception work, typing, filing, answering phones, will train computer, \$6. hour to start. Ask for Terry, 646-0758.

HOUSECLEANERS: \$10 to \$15 per hour. Must have impeccable cleaning skills. References: 369-1791, 264-0302.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

WANTING FULL TIME entry level opportunity in busy marketing/member service department in racket/sports club/Waltham area. Varied duties. Require reliable, energetic, neat, detail and number oriented person. Office and data entry skills a plus. Call Ms. Cooper. (800) 6383.

PART TIME clerical work close to Belmont High Call 489-3311.

PART TIME counter help needed afternoons and Saturday. Flexible schedule. Please call Rob 245-9570.

**General
Help Wanted**

CHURCH CUSTODIAN, responsible person, 25-30 hours/week. Hours flexible. Benefits. Phone Church Office, 484-5257, 9:00a.m. to noon.

CLEANING PERSON \$8-\$10. 45 hours twice per week, preferably after 5:00p.m.; however, hours are flexible. Call Joanne, 648-6200, 9-2 Monday-Friday.

COOK AND GROCERY HELP Full time. Call 643-8331.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence—start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS!! Elder care, child care and cleaning positions available in many areas. Day and evening hours, \$7-\$10 per hour. Live in weekends, \$75-\$100 per day. Elder care live-ins, \$375-\$500 per week. Call 862-3561. Minute Women, 49 Waltham Street, Lexington. Personnel Agency.

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PART TIME clerical work close to Belmont High Call 489-331

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

EVERYONE IS JUMPING TO PHCS'

☐ **Aerobics**
☐ **Great Benefits**
☐ **Exceptional Starting Salary**
☐ **Promotional Opportunities**

PRIVATE HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS, LTD. is a rapidly expanding company in the managed health care field, young enough to accept input from its employees, aggressive enough to keep pace with the competition, and that is why everyone is jumping to PHCS.

We are now offering the following opportunities to recent high school graduates, or individuals seeking to re-enter the job market, or those energetic, competent, and professional enough to handle a fast-paced, challenging environment.

Receptionist
You will be responsible for operating a busy Mite Switchboard. Other duties would include greeting visitors, scheduling conference rooms, screening calls, taking messages, and light typing.
Excellent communication skills are a must, as well as a typing speed of 30-35 wpm.

Administrative Support
Your duties would include phone contact with doctor's offices and hospital utilization review, as well as filing and entry on a computer. This individual must have excellent communication skills and a typing speed of 35-40 wpm. Knowledge of Lotus 123 would be a plus.

If you want to join a company where you can advance, then please call (617) 861-5658. Private Healthcare Systems, Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

We offer:

- ☐ Monday-Friday (no weekends)
- ☐ Excellent starting salary
- ☐ 3 weeks vacation (4 weeks after 2 yrs.)
- ☐ Medical insurance
- ☐ Dental insurance
- ☐ 401(k)
- ☐ Tuition reimbursement
- ☐ Closed all major holidays (10 paid)
- ☐ On-site aerobic classes
- ☐ Non-smoking business environment
- ☐ And much, much more

PHCS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Summit Technology, Inc. is a medical products company.

MATERIALS ASSISTANT

Expedite purchase orders, make delivery and pick-up at vendors, stock room and clerical duties. Full-time.

DRAFTER, Part-time

Basic knowledge of mechanical/electrical drafting; make changes and create new drawings from sketches and layouts. Filing drawings and running blueprints. Hours flexible (15-30 hours week).

Please send resume in confidence to: Helen Maslocka, Summit Technology, Inc., 150 Coolidge Ave., Watertown, MA 02172. Non-smoking environment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**WOMEN: CONSIDER A TECHNICAL CAREER**

Choose from three fields with great potential: ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY, DRAFTING OR SURVEYING. Valuable training can be yours, at no cost if you qualify.

And, with some placement assistance after training, you can join others who have found their place as electronic technicians, computer/business machine repairers; detail drafters, CAD (computer-aided drafting) specialists; land surveying technicians, etc.

CALL 494-1154**Employment Resources Inc.**
Serving AFDC Recipients and other eligible, local residents.**MAKE A DIFFERENCE!****BE A HOMEMAKER/HEALTH AIDE**

Help elders to remain in their homes. Assist with housework, laundry, shopping, meal prep, personal care. Work a flexible full or part-time schedule. Earn a salary plus mileage, holiday and vacation pay, training, supervision.

Call (617) 245-2004

North Metropolitan Homemaker - Health Aide Service, Inc.

A non-profit equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Our company's growth has created the need for an Assistant Customer Service Representative. Responsibilities include: handling telephone orders, entering work orders and maintaining customer files. Good growth potential. Pleasant office environment. Excellent benefits.

Contact: Personnel Department

9 2 6 - 3 4 0 0

BARCLAY CHEMICAL CO., INC.
150 Coolidge Ave.
Watertown, MA**ALARM TECHNICIAN**

Entry level and experienced positions available with a rapidly growing installation department. American Alarm offers top pay and great benefits which include 2 weeks paid vacation, company vehicle, health incentives, bonuses, 401K retirement plan with company contribution, to name a few. Convenient and confidential interviews.

Ask for Tim Downs, at 641-2000**SHIPPER/RECEIVER/DRIVER FULL TIME**

To handle raw materials and precision machine parts. Apply in person or call

OBER INDUSTRIES INC.**11 Cranes Court Woburn**
617-938-1100

EOE

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

WALTHAM COMPUTER COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL. EXCELLENT BENEFITS, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND LOCATED NEAR PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL JOE MOIR.

P.P.S.
891-9101**General Help Wanted****WORKING MOTHERS!!** Work from your home to earn the money you want or need. For appointment call Sally Humphries at 273-3964.**Work at Home**

ATTENTION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homemaker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, MA 02155.

PART TIME counter help needed afternoons and Saturdays. Flexible schedule. Please call Rob 245-9750.**PICTURE FRAMING**, full or part time. Mature person who enjoys working with people and has basic color/design and math skills. Congenial atmosphere. We will train. Frame Works in Cambridge or Burlington. Call Karen, 868-6797.**Popular Publication**

NEEDS Part time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

SALES CONSULTANT

High earnings potential for high energy, self motivated with previous sales experience. Cash in on the rapidly growing office/admin. support placement business. Well established employment agency with attractive compensation schedule, benefits, and training.

Call 272-2750

Reardon Associates

Suburban Skills Division

131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA**Ring in the New Year With A New Temp Job!**

Let Suburban Skills show you the advantages of temporary work in office support and accounting;

* \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

- * Learn state of the art office equipment
- * Explore the hi tech job market
- * Convenient locations and hours
- * Re-enter the work force
- * Diverse assignments to match your skills!

Call Fran 272-2750

- * Accountants
- * Accounting Clerks
- * Data Entry
- * Executive Secretary
- * File Clerks

- * Gen'l Office
- * Light Industrial
- * Receptionist
- * Secretary
- * Switchboard

Reardon Associates

Suburban Skills Division

- Permanent Placement Tool -
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington**H.H.A. NEEDED**

TO GIVE MORNING CARE TO AN ELDERLY MAN IN HIS ARLINGTON HOME. 2 HOURS PER DAY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. EXCELLENT PAY. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL:

LYNNE AT
641-0000**OPERATORS/PROCESS TECHNICIANS**

We are looking for individuals with strong mechanical ability to operate and maintain processing equipment in our laboratories. Electronic background and knowledge of vacuum systems, and/or silicon epitaxial processes desirable, but not necessary. We will train. First, second, and third shifts available. Starting salary for trainee with no experience \$9.00-\$10.00 per hour. In addition to an excellent benefit package and good starting wages, we take pride in offering our employees a pleasant, NON-SMOKING WORK environment located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please send resume or call the Personnel Office at 617-275-6000.

**SPIRE CORPORATION**
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730
617-275-6000

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

General Help Wanted**Motel Front Desk**

FLEXIBLE HOURS for flexible people who enjoy the hospitality industry. Full and part time available. Starting pay at \$6.50/hour and up.

WEEKENDS AT PREMIUM PAY RATE.

No experience necessary, will train capable individuals. Call Mary at 896-2809 or apply in person from 9 to 4 pm.

Waltham Motor Inn.385 Winter Street,
Exit 27B, off Route 128.**General Help Wanted****SAW SHARPENER** Part time. Experience preferred but will train. Contact John at 646-5391.**SNOW SHOVELING**. Person wanted to do front steps and walk. Arlington-Grey Street area. Call 862-3522.**NEED EXTRA money** for Christmas. Its Easy Sell Avon. Call Jen, 729-0386.**PAINTING COMPANY** in Belmont area needs person to do painting and preparation. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 489-1753.**PART TIME gold stamp embosser**, close to Belmont High. Call 489-3311.**CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-8100**

SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS
CLERKS DATA ENTRY
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

HAVE YOU MADE YOU NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS YET?

1. Call Staff Builders
2. Lose ten pounds
3. Get a new hairstyle
4. Take up skydiving
5. Learn to speak Swahili
6. Buy a Porsche

IF CALLING STAFF BUILDERS ISN'T NO. 1 ON YOUR LIST, MAYBE IT SHOULD BE!

We have temporary assignments available now. Work one day or months at a time. Excellent pay rates, never a fee!

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNELCall Janet today at:
(617) 935-1004
444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA
(across from Bradlees)**TOWN of LEXINGTON**

Two full time office positions available for detail oriented individuals with bookkeeping/accounting skills. Excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Must have keypunch and accounting experience. Salary range \$15,764-\$20,475.**SENIOR CLERK** - Typing, basic bookkeeping, record keeping, interaction with public. Salary range \$14,944-\$19,406. Send resume and cover letter to Town Manager's Office, 1625 Mass. Ave., Lexington, MA 02173 by January 23, 1989.
an equal opportunity affirmative action employer**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**

For small Winchester architectural firm (non-smoking). Variety of responsibilities include WP (word perfect), filing, general organization and telephone. 35 hour week. Benefits. Call Linda.

721-1310**COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE EVENING R.N.**

Work independently to provide direct care in the home setting. Visit rates are \$19-\$23. Set your own hours from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. On call available. Comprehensive orientation provided and supportive supervision. For more info please call Anne Karl at

484-6469 or 484-6588
BELMONT WATERTOWN VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA**Telemarketing Representative Part-time**

Manufacturer of industrial temperature instrumentation has an excellent opportunity for a self starting, results-oriented individual with excellent verbal skills. We have an immediate opening for candidates who meet this criteria. Strong mechanical aptitude desirable. Will be responsible for generating bona-fide leads to sales force. This is not a sales position.

This position offers competitive salary. Please call Jody Heller at 926-1000, Ext. 177.

United Electric Controls Company
UE180 Dexter Avenue,
Watertown, MA
02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F**HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL READY FOR A CHANGE?****STAFF BUILDERS** has an entry-level RECRUITER position in their WOBURN BRANCH.If you enjoy talking with people, interviewing health care personnel, participating at Business Services job fairs, and telemarketing, give Cheryl a call today at: (617) 935-1004
444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA**Staff Builders**
Temporary Personnel**IT ALL ADDS UP!**

The right training in both manual bookkeeping skills and applicable computer skills, plus job placement assistance, minus any cost to you, equals a successful career in Computerized Bookkeeping!

CALL NOW
494-1154**Employment Resources Inc.**
Serving AFDC recipients and other eligible, local residence.**YOUR FUTURE IN BLACK & WHITE**

Train for a career in the fields of phototypesetting/graphics/printing. Twenty weeks of training covers typography, sizing, proofreading, desktop publishing, stat camera, film, and color work, and more. Job placement assistance, too. All FREE if you qualify.

CALL 494-1154**Employment Resources Inc.**
Serving AFDC recipients and other eligible, local residents.

- free admission Meet the Leading
- free parking (area's) Companies

CAMBRIDGE JOB FAIRTuesday, January 17, 1989
1 pm-7 pm
Howard Johnsons
777 Memorial Drive

Hundreds of full and part time positions available.

FOCUS JOB FAIRSemployers: for booth information call:
617-899-2394**LOT ATTENDANT**

Position open for full time lot person. Must be 18 years of age and have a valid Mass Drivers license.

Contact George Weber, Sales Manager
643-6000

Mirak Leasing Inc.

75 Summer Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174**CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY**

We will teach you all you have to know to do your job right. All you need is the desire to learn and the right attitude. If you complete our 90-day training program, you will receive a \$250 bonus in addition to your regular salary! Your position will involve taking customer phone calls, scheduling appointments, light typing and record keeping. Call or come in to fill out an application.

**J.N. Phillips Glass**
The Auto Glass Professionals
1157 Washington Street
Newton, MA
244-6515**DRIVERS****LUXURY SEDANS**

If you like to drive, enjoy meeting people and have good knowledge of the Boston area we have the ideal job for you. Some full time positions are available.

For an interview please call

661-0800

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME RN's and LPN's

• 7 A.M. - 3:15 P.M. 3 P.M. - 11:15 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY NO WEEKENDS

• 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY NO WEEKENDS

• 7 P.M. - 11 P.M.
WEEKENDS

Excellent salary/differential 100% Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available. Please contact:

ZOSH NYCZ R.N. D.N.S.
489-1200

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT!

Lexington Savings Bank
has two openings for
TELLERS

We are interested in dependable people with an aptitude for figures and working with the public.

The Bank offers competitive salaries and a complete benefits package, including company-paid health, dental and life insurance. Additionally, we provide training for all our new employees, so a banking background is not required.

Start 1989 off on the right foot and call for an interview NOW. The telephone number is (617) 862-1775 and ask for Brian Silman.



Lexington Savings Bank is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Real Estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park Circle area, 2 bedroom house, fireplace, full attic and basement, near Brackett School. \$209,000. 646-4576, 357-7177. Ask for Niru.

ARLINGTON: Park Avenue cream puff! 5 1/2 rooms, 8100 square foot level lot, 2 car garage. \$199K. 643-6201, 721-0100.

ARLINGTON DELUXE 2 family, 6 and 6, 2 car garage, just yards to Massachusetts Avenue. Unique opportunity. Joe Waldron Real Estate: 625-7522, 666-5427.

BELMONT, exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only \$185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

BELMONT, SPACIOUS renovated duplex for first time buyers. 2 bedrooms. Owner will help with financing. \$137,000-\$148,000. 964-7263.

CAMBRIDGE/BELMONT LINE Commercially zoned, modern 2 family, all utilities completely updated, great for home/office use. On public transportation. Near shopping and parking. Great investment. Reduced to \$325,000. Owner, 868-4335.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent properties. Repossessions. Call 905-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current rep list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (You Repair). Foreclosures, repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. 1-315-730-7375. Extension H-MA-W2 for current list. 24 hours.

WATERTOWN by owner. Chatham condo. Top floor, 2 bedroom, 2 parking spaces. Quiet building in quiet neighborhood. Asking \$115,000. Call to see, 926-4857.

WATERTOWN: 6-room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, garage, new driveway, parking for 2 cars. Ferrante Realty: 1-508-689-3290.

WINCHESTER: BEAUTIFUL custom brick four bedroom, two full baths, office, dining room, brick fireplace living room, fieldstone fireplace family room, plank oak floors, beamed ceilings, private wooded cul de sac area. \$425,000. Call 729-9395.

CAMBRIDGE: on Belmont line. Modern two bedroom. Near T and shopping. Quiet neighborhood. \$775. Unheated.

WATERTOWN modern studio on T, parking, hardwood floors, \$565 heated.

COLONIAL VILLAGE condo, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water included. Parking included. Pool, close to MBTA. \$850. Available January 1st. Evenings, 643-4464.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

FIVE ROOM apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, huge yard, patio, newly remodeled, walk to T line. No pets. \$975. 923-1427.

FIVE ROOM and den, heated, on car line. \$900. No pets. 484-7172.

BELMONT, HARVARD Lawn 7 room duplex, 2 fireplaces, garage, immediate occupancy. \$1300 plus utilities. 489-4744.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, \$1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

MEDFORD near Tufts, modern 5 1/2 rooms, excellent condition, large yard, \$750. Manager, 876-8729.

CAMBRIDGE WEST, Belmont line. Modern 4 1/2 rooms, first floor of house. Excellent condition. \$750. Manager, 876-8729.

MELROSE: 5 ROOMS near transit, parking, no pets. References. \$900 per month plus utilities. 665-1569.

NICE 4 ROOM apartment for one or two people, \$800. Also a 2 room studio for one person. \$560. All utilities included. Available January 31. 643-6663.

QUANT EFFICIENCY available in Belmont, on MBTA. \$365 plus utilities. Parking available. Ideal for graduate student or single person. 484-3735.

For personal attention call: CAMILLE: 184-8600

ARLINGTON ONE BEDROOM Massachusetts Avenue on MBTA. No utilities, \$550. 729-3349, 648-2430.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of properties, 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3650.

ARLINGTON EAST: Beautiful 2 bedrooms, wood floors, porch, yard, \$850. Belmont: Cambridge line, lovely 5 rooms, \$800. SANDER REAL ESTATE: 864-8772.

BELMONT: Modern 5 room, wall to wall, fireplace, deck, \$950. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, \$900. modern 3 rooms, \$675 electric included.

WATERTOWN: SUNNY 6 rooms, hardwood floors, \$1100; near Square, modern 5 rooms, \$800; combination 5 room ranch, quiet, convenient location, \$1000; 4 bedroom plus den, one bath, second/ third floor, \$1200. PLUS several house rentals, Belmont area.

WINCHESTER: 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, \$900. modern 3 rooms, \$675 electric included.

WATERTOWN: SUNNY 6 rooms, hardwood floors, \$1100; near Square, modern 5 rooms, \$800; combination 5 room ranch, quiet, convenient location, \$1000; 4 bedroom plus den, one bath, second/ third floor, \$1200. PLUS several house rentals, Belmont area.

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Apartments

ARLINGTON/ SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont, large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments or houses. \$700 to \$1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.: Close to center and transportation, one bedroom, newly renovated apartment in small building with elevator. Ready for occupancy.

SPY POND 4 family, 2 bedroom, newly renovated apartment in neighborhood setting. Close to center. Available immediately. CALL FOR DETAILS: 643-5335 WEEKDAYS 9-2.

ARLINGTON APARTMENT for rent February 1st. 2 bedrooms, possible third; parking, 2 cars; washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Call Lynn, 641-3409. \$950, no utilities.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sunny 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, new oak cabinet kitchen, tile bath, parking, on Red Line. No pets. Available February 1st. \$825 plus. 648-8056.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, \$825 per month, near T, ultra modern. 648-8683.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND Modern studio, balcony and garage, walk to T. No pets. \$595 includes heat and gas utilities. 1-508-369-7298.

ARLINGTON: CLEAN, 6 room, second floor apartment, close to center. Modern kitchen and bath. \$1000 per month plus utilities. Call 933-8893.

ARLINGTON: JASON ST. & Near Mass Avenue. Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. \$695 includes heat and hot water. NO PETS. LDH Realty, 643-2828.

ARLINGTON: ULTRA modern 6 rooms, fireplace, large, parking, on bus line. Waldron Real Estate: 625-7522.

ARLINGTON: SUNNY, modern 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, cat okay. \$900. Broker, 643-9209.

ARLINGTON, newly renovated 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, wall to wall, garage, on MBTA. \$1100. 646-0972.

ARLINGTON STUDIO, \$575. One bedroom, \$550. Two bedrooms, \$800-\$850. Dupont R.E., 666-2940.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom apartment, \$800. Near transportation, park. No pets. 646-8544.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty: 648-6700.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st: beautiful large bedroom, separate bath, all privileges. Nonsmoker. \$550/ month. 489-3122.

BELMONT: 4 ROOM apartment, one bedroom, brand new bath, parking, washer/ dryer hookup. Near Waverly across from park. \$800. Available immediately. (508) 371-2575.

BELMONT: Two bedroom, dining room, living room with fireplace, parking, washer/ dryer hookup. Near Waverly across from park. \$800. Available immediately. (508) 371-2575.

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Apartments

LEXINGTON: FIRST floor, 2 bedroom, screened porch, garage, large yard. No pets. \$875. 862-7710.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, \$650 plus utilities. 862-1200 days: 229-8111 evenings.

WINCHESTER walk to center and trains! 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, dishwasher and disposal, washer, dryer, hardwood floors. \$1100 heat and hot water included. No pets, no fee. Call 721-1122.

WINCHESTER: SUNNY studio condo, air conditioned, pool, parking. Available March 1st. \$600 per month includes all utilities. Call owner at 617-375-9233.

WEST SOMERVILLE: 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, \$800 per month. 666-1440 days: (508) 657-8848 evenings.

WINCHESTER CENTER: spacious 3 bedroom apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated \$1000. 489-5042 or 484-2755.

WINCHESTER Parkview Condo, one bedroom, swimming pool, recreation area, laundry facilities. All utilities included. \$750 per month. Owner, 646-9245.

WOBURN: STUDIO apartment, off street parking, good location, available immediately. \$510 per month. 933-2059.

ARLINGTON: LOVELY, large, furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities, in the Kentwood. On the T. Massachusetts Avenue. Off street parking, workout and sauna room, and pool. Available now. \$950, short or long term. 646-8211.

ATTRACTION ONE bedroom for single, mature nonsmoker. \$600 per month. Security deposit required. Frank, 646-5352.

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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Rooms
For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER: Large, furnished newly redecorated rooms. Linens, utilities included. Limited kitchen facilities. On busline to Harvard and Alewife. Graduate student, non-smoker preferred. \$75-\$80. 646-0721 after 5:00 p.m.

BELMONT: furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking, male preferred. \$280. Call Tom, 484-4202.

BELMONT: PLEASANT room, excellent location, kitchen privileges, for non-smoking gentleman. \$80/week. 489-1152.

BELMONT: PRIVATE third floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry facilities, off-street parking, near public transportation. Non-smokers, professional or graduate student preferred. \$325 per month. Available immediately. Call Anne, 484-2269.

BELMONT: rent room, share house. Please call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

LINGTON: WITH kitchen privileges \$80.00 per week. 861-9627.

ROOM FOR RENT: in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. \$100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madeline, 926-1120.

ROOM FOR RENT: Share kitchen, bath, laundry facilities. Bus line to Harvard Square. Female professional or graduate student preferred. \$400/month. Includes all utilities. 484-3034.

WATERTOWN: MATURE working woman to rent room on park. Parking. References. 924-5470.

Rooms
Wanted

TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD female nursing school student seeks room living space in exchange for help caretaking or companionship on a part time basis. Salary and specifics to be discussed. Call Kimberly 648-5680 if interested.

Vacation
Rentals

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN: Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

FT. LAUDERDALE: beautiful condo, 1 large bedroom, living room with couch, bathroom and kitchen, dining. Swimming pool, clubhouse, close to beaches and shopping. Available now. 643-9684.

KILLINGTON, VERMONT: choice location. Shuttle 1/2 mile to slopes. Ski home. 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 4. All equipped. Call 617-489-4363.

NH, CONWAY: SKI WEEKENDS. Five bedroom chalet on Saco River. Beautiful, secluded, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Ten minutes to everything. Call Paul 508-774-1170.

N.H. SKI CONDO: WHITE MOUNTAINS. 1/2 mile to Attitash, sleeps 6, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, wood stove, electric heat, cable TV, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, game room. Excellent for families. Near N. Conway shopping. Weekly, weekend and mid-week rates. Days, 427-5080; evenings, 965-2112.

PALM BEACH: Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available April 1st. Call 379-3767.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA: Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SKI KILLINGTON

WOODSTOCK, VT: 1-BEDROOM HOUSE. Modern kitchen and bath. Completely and beautifully furnished. Cable View. Available 11/1. \$590/month plus utilities.

STUDIO APARTMENT: Totally furnished and equipped. Modern kitchen and bath. Washer/dryer. Cable Deck View. Available 11/1. \$590/month plus utilities. 641-0404, OWNER.

SKI VACATION: rental chalet in Freedom, N.H. Ski Attitash, Cranmore, Wildcat. Sleeps 8. \$250/weekend, \$450/week. 641-4742 after 5 P.M. 641-4742.

SKI WHITE MOUNTAINS: Skate on own pond, ski family oriented. Mountain one mile from new six room house, sleeps eight. Short drive to Loon, Cranmore, or Burke, VT. 617-729-7335. Weekends.

VACATION RENTAL: Condo, Naples, Florida. Weekly, monthly or weekends. 729-3342.

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON: MOVING SALE! Saturday, January 14th, 9:00-1:00; furniture, household, books, albums, more! 846 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

BELMONT: OPEN HOUSE: Must sell everything by January 16th! 9:00 a.m. Sunday January 15, 25 Gorton Road, Belmont. 484-0655.

WINCHESTER: ESTATE TAG SALE: Saturday, January 14th, 9:00 Noon. 215 Forest Street, Winchester. Appliances, furniture, books miscellaneous.

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS: \$42 installed. Storm doors \$135. Replacement windows \$179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

APPLE II: with 64K. Two disk drives, TV and printer interfaces \$200 or best offer. 729-7230, after 6p.m.

GOLD QUEEN: sleep sofa, clean. \$100. 641-1334.

For Sale

FOR SALE: DINING room furniture, children's bedroom furniture, adult bedroom set. Call 484-5151.

CARPET REMNANTS: from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE: access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John, 354-8891.

CONTEMPORARY: off-white sofa with barrel type chairs, originally \$2300, \$450. Genuine alligator purse, \$175. 729-1295.

DINING ROOM: set 6 chairs, table with 2 extensions. Excellent condition, \$600/ best offer. 729-1827.

DOUBLE BED: with excellent spring and mattress, vanity with bench, straight chair, crystal lamps. 484-8738.

EIGHT PIECE: French Provincial dining set. Good condition. New pad. Extension table. Reasonably priced. See by Appointment. 484-2604.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: DP Bodytone 300. Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" with enough machine. Paid \$115. asking \$50. Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

FIVE PIECE: white with gold king size bedroom set. Three piece oak and glass Elegere. Various lamps and mirrors. 646-8430.

FOR SALE: IBM PC compatible computer made by Canon, 256K - expandable. Two 3.5 inch disk drives. Color monitor. Latest DOS version included. \$750 or best offer. Call 729-9518, Winchester.

FOUR OAK: reproduction pressed back chairs, good condition. \$120. Call evenings, 641-2449.

GOOD WOOL CARPETS: taupe 9' x 12', pale blue 12' x 15'. Each \$200 or best offer (\$450 new). Book boxes 12' x 12' x 18", each \$1.20. 729-1681.

January Sale

ANNUAL HALF-PRICE: Sale begins on January 10. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

KITCHEN TABLE: and four chairs, \$35. Blond desk, \$15. Maple walnut desk, \$25. TV stand, \$25. Manual typewriter, \$10. Picture, \$10. 646-2603.

LONG DINING ROOM: table, 4 tan chairs. \$95. Call 643-8716.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM: table, 6 chairs, 60" breakfast, maple kitchen set, living room velvet sofa, 2 chairs. Call after 6:00, 643-3124.

North Carolina
Furniture
Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers: Contact FRS: 617-744-9119.

Oriental Rugs

8X10 TURKISH KAZAK: \$1200. 9X12 Kashan Persian, \$500. 9X12 Farouk Persian, \$450. 8X10 Bijar, \$1300. 8X11 Heriz Persian, \$2000. 8X10 Dohri, \$175. Also runners available. CALL ANYTIME: 862-3031.

Replacement
Windows
\$175 Installed.
Call 641-0411.

FOR SALE: KENMORE Energizer washing machine, like new. \$300. 484-8623.

TWO ANTIQUE: children's roll-top desks, maple. 2 old English Raleigh bikes, 3-speed/4-speed. Best offer. 646-3505 after 5:00 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL: 19.6 cubic foot refrigerator, Sharp microwave, utility cart, 20" ladies' bicycles. Best offer. 646-3164 after 5:30.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: DP Bodytone 300. Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine. Paid \$115. asking \$50. Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

SOFA SLEEPER: large, floral velvet, great condition, comfortable. \$95. 643-7234.

Appliances

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE: Brand new, never used washer and dryer, \$525. 729-7710.

Firewood

YANKEE FIREWOOD: cut, split and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6pm.

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD: cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

NORTHEAST TREE INC.: seasoned firewood. 128 cubic feet, hardwood, delivered. 935-1988 or 944-9085.

Bargain
Items

ELECTRIC DRYER: old but works well. \$10. 220 line needed. 729-7584.

FLEXIBLE FLYER: Sled Real old but in good shape, over 4 feet. Match pair, \$15 each. 646-7833.

ONE BOY'S: black figure skates, size 3, brand new, \$8. Older skates: NHL Bauer skates, size 5, \$10; Bauer size 4, \$6; Bauer Special Pro 9999, size 8, \$7. Bobby Orr Sherbrooke hockey skates, size 7, excellent condition. \$15. 641-0452.

ONE YEAR: subscription "Highlights for Children" magazine. 1988. Read once. \$10.00. 484-3282.

Wanted

AS TYME GOES: by we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4387.

ATARI 5200: Games, Centipede, Jungle Hunt, MS Pacman, Pole Position, Soccer, Basketball, Football. 489-3268.

LEGAL DEMOLITION: Transfer Station \$6.50/ Cubic Yard

NOW ACCEPTING: clean concrete and asphalt. Also accepting wood, shingles, plaster, stumps, trees, etc. For quote call 617-354-7580. Located conveniently in Fresh Pond, Cambridge.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810.

SECOND HAND ROSE: antiques, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned. 1632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. Call 861-6096.

USED FURNITURE: wanted. We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, simple items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont. Route 60. 489-5275.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS: in your home or my shop. Call or write: Mrs. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. MA 02178. 484-2020.

We Buy

CHINA AND DINNER: sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts. Antique Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Daltin, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques
Wanted

ALL THAT IS OLD: Antique furniture, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

TRAIN YOUR DOG: at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge. Army, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3883.

PERIAN KITTENS: Cream, black, males. \$250. Also some adults. 646-6125.

"PHILLY": NEEDS good indoor home, gentle, female adult cat. Gray/white, spayed, all shots, affectionate. Call Mary Beth (evenings), 274-6270.

SIX MONTH: old kitten, needs good indoor home. Affectionate. Call 891-7987.

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Antiques
Wanted

MARKAREN ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: Antique pottery and porcelain, especially English and Continental, Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Arts and Crafts periods, also Victorian silverplate, Sheffield silver, other metalwares, decorative accessories. Call Ken, 729-0774.

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WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, old paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, call to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

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CAT, NEUTERED MALE, black with 4 white paws, white chest, white whiskers, white mouth, white tip on tail, short haired. Large size. Lost in Arlington Heights. Call 643-5577.

LOST IN ARLINGTON: domestic black cat, no collar, no front claws. 646-9185.

LOST: MALE full grown, orange cat. White double paws, wearing brown flea collar. Loring Field area. Winchester. 721-5745 afternoons, evenings.

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FOUND 17/89: very friendly gray and white female tabby in Arlington Center. 641-0034.

FOUND WATCH: on Winchester Common. Call 721-2177 after 4:00.

WATCH FOUND: in D'Augustino's Deli, Arlington, in December. Call 894-6685.

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CLASSIFIED-729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Services****J&P Roofing & Driveway Service**

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PROFESSIONAL WORK done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured. Free estimates, reasonable rates.

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MG

MG MIDGET runs, needs body work. Best offer. 729-5793.

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1978 OLDS Station wagon. V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats, air conditioning, clean 2 new tires on front, new exhaust, new brakes. 100,000 miles. \$400. Call 484-7248 after 6p.m.

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<p>1984 EAGLE</p> <p>4-wheel drive, perfect for snow. Stock No. 5282</p> <p>Price \$6,495 Superior Discount \$1,000 Your Cash or Trade \$1,000 \$4,495</p>	<p>1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE</p> <p>A/C, auto, royal blue. Stock No. 9014</p> <p>Price \$6,995 Superior Discount \$1,000 Your Cash or Trade \$1,000 \$4,995</p>	<p>1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI</p> <p>Like new, perfect for winter. Stock No. 5224A</p> <p>Price \$7,495 Superior Discount \$1,000 Your Cash or Trade \$1,000 \$5,495</p>	<p>1984 PONTIAC FIERO</p> <p>Black beauty, low miles. Stock No. 2108A</p> <p>Price \$4,495 Superior Discount \$1,000 Your Cash or Trade \$1,000 \$2,495</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY CAVALIER</p> <p>Showroom cond., only 4,000 miles, auto. Stock No. 6810A</p> <p>Price \$9,395 Superior Discount \$1,000 Your Cash or Trade \$1,000 \$7,395</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <p>Absolute beauty, special Bostonian edition. Stock No. 8729</p> <p>Price \$9,495 Superior Discount \$1,000 Your Cash or Trade \$1,000 \$7,495</p>	<p>1985 HONDA ACCORD</p> <p>Arctic white, beautiful sport coupe. Stock No. P0020</p> <p>Price \$6,995 Superior Discount \$1,000 Your Cash or Trade \$1,000 \$4,995</p>

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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Red sport hatchback. Stock No. 9733

Superior List \$7,709
Superior Discount - \$1,014
Your Cash or Trade - \$1,200
Price \$5,495
1st Time Buyers Cash Back* \$600
PRICE AFTER CASH BACK \$4,895

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FACTORY LIST \$17,374
MIRAK DISCOUNT -2,085
YOU PAY \$15,289

1989 CELEBRITY 4 DR.


AIR CONDITIONED, auto, ps, pb, stereo, electric rear defrost, auxiliary lighting and more. #2137.



FACTORY LIST \$12,394
MIRAK DISCOUNT -1,405
FACTORY REBATE -1,000
YOU PAY \$9,989

1989 CAVALIER Z-24


AIR CONDITIONED, V6, auto, ps, pb, intermittent wipers, gauges, tinted glass, alum. wheels and more. #3088.



FACTORY LIST \$12,764
MIRAK DISCOUNT -1,069
FACTORY REBATE -300
YOU PAY \$11,395

1988 NOVA 4 DOOR


Ps, pb, AM/FM stereo, electric rear defrost, radial tires. #N6352



FACTORY LIST \$9,105
MIRAK DISCOUNT -1,110
YOU PAY \$7,995

1989 BERETTA GT


AIR CONDITIONED, V6, ps, pb, power door locks, power windows, electric rear defrost, intermittent wipers and more. #4113



FACTORY LIST \$13,393
MIRAK DISCOUNT -1,198
FACTORY REBATE -400
YOU PAY \$11,795

1989 CORSICA LT

AIR CONDITIONED, auto, ps, pb, power windows, power door locks, power trunk, electric rear defrost, speed control, cassette, intermittent wipers and much more. #4077



FACTORY LIST \$13,547
MIRAK DISCOUNT -1,350
FACTORY REBATE -400
YOU PAY \$11,797

OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1989

MIRAK

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Cars For Sale

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IF YOU buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

Campers, Trailers, RV's

22' TROTWOOD travel trailer, fully self contained, shower, new tires and carpeting, no leaks, good size oven and refrigerator. Asking \$1400. Call 484-5574 before 7:00p.m.

Motorcycles

1982 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Model FLHS motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$6700 firm. 643-2045.

Snow Tires

TWO RIMS AND SNOW TIRES for Nissan Maxima, 1982. \$20 or best offer. 729-7230, after 6p.m.

SEARS ROADHANDLER snow tires. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$295/70R14. \$100. Call after 5:00 PM. 643-1829.

STUDDIED SNOWTIRES (2) P215/75R15 steel belted, no rims, asking \$75. 641-0070.

AMC

1981 AMC CONCORD, 2-door, 55,000 miles, automatic, \$650, 648-2304.

Plymouth

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT slant 6, rebuilt carburetor, starter, alternator, great parts car. 60 month Sears battery, AM/FM cassette. \$300 or best offer. After 6, call 284-3246.

Toyota

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA SE15 liftback, 5 speed, loaded, mint condition. \$5500. 401-725-8156.

Volkswagen

1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 55,000 miles, air conditioning, sunroof, very good condition. Call Ann, 646-1360 after 6:30p.m.

Dodge

1974 DODGE Dart, 80,000 miles, good tires, new battery, dependable transportation. \$600 or best offer. 484-5263.

Ford

1981 MUSTANG, 5-speed, manual, sunroof, air conditioning, power steering, stereo, 64,000 miles. Phone Charles, 229-6430.

1986 MUSTANG LX, gray, 39,000 miles. \$5650. 648-4367.

1987 TAURUS WAGON, loaded, black, garaged Florida car, excellent condition, new tires. Leaving country must sell. \$12,200 or best offer. 488-3912.

Honda

1984 HONDA PRELUDE silver, near mint condition inside and outside. 5-speed, sunroof, air conditioning, rear window defroster, undercoating. Asking \$6250. Call 484-5574 anytime before 7:00p.m.

HONDA 85LXHB 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Clean, high mileage, one owner. \$4500. 643-6760.

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MAZDA 1988 CONVERTIBLE, red with black interior, 40,000 miles, 13K miles, \$20,000. 625-7852 after 6p.m.

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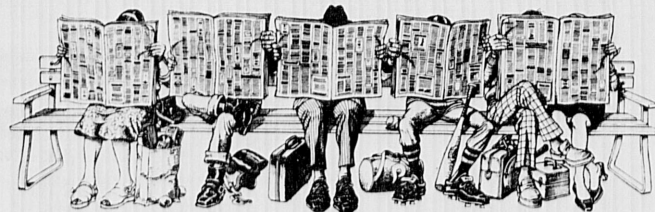
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Board hears cable gripes

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Subscribers are looking for better service from their local cable television station and are hoping Continental Cablevision will provide it.

A group of approximately 35 interested residents and Continental Cablevision representatives met with Selectmen Monday night during a public hearing on the cable company's service. According to Howard Horton, recently hired consultant for the Cable Advisory Committee, the information provided by

subscribers in town will be factored into the review process for renewal of the town's contract with the company.

The town is currently undergoing a review to renew a contract with the company for ten years. In order for the town to reject the license, Winchester must make a finding, said Horton. The finding can be based on one of four conditions: the company has not complied with their current license; the company failed to provide adequate customer

(See CABLE, page 10A)

Developer turns to housing board

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Developer George Gately turned to the Housing Authority at its Tuesday night meeting to ask for help in a development proposal that he's having trouble getting off the ground.

Gately is the owner of a parcel of land on Kirk Street which he said he hopes to develop. His plans, however, have been cut short by the Planning Board. According to Gately, the Planning Board contends the land is at a 15 percent grade, which is too steep for development.

The property is zoned for duplex construction, Gately told authority members, and engineering plans to complete the road on the site have been completed. "But I've been dead-ended at Planning Board," he said.

Gately said he has been informed

by the Planning Board that the slope is too steep for construction. "They've told me it would set a precedent to allow a house there," he noted.

Gately told the Authority he had planned to finish the road and end it with a cul-de-sac or hammerhead catch basin. He added that he would like to develop a duplex lot on the 15,000 square-foot parcel and would be open to ideas from the Housing Authority in regards to "turning over or renting it to the Housing Authority," he said.

Executive Director Jeremiah O'Keefe said that in a previous conversation with Gately, "Mr. Gately indicated he is not locked into (a set plan)," said O'Keefe. "There are a number of options."

Gately explained that he has owned the piece of property for "three or

(See GATELEY, page 10A)

Gourmet Kitchen license is renewed

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Jeanne Tahnk's common victualler's license for her Gourmet Kitchen at 910 Main St. has been renewed as a result of her actions to correct various code and building violations.

"I'm very happy the whole thing is finished," Tahnk said Tuesday. Although she said her violations were not major ones, Tahnk said, "I just wanted to get everything taken care of."

"When you deal with the public, you have to be very careful," she added.

The renewal of Tahnk's license was postponed by Selectmen in December due to safety code, as well as building and zoning violations. However, Selectmen received reports from both Building Inspector Dominic Serratore and Fire Chief Charles McNutt indicating Tahnk's violations have been corrected. In response to memos to from McNutt and Serratore recommending approval, Selectmen renewed Tahnk's license.

Last December, residents in the area had urged selectmen to deny the license due to the violations. Neighbors of the Main Street site appeared before Selectmen to protest the renewal of Tahnk's license,

calling the restaurant a "safety hazard."

At the board's Dec. 19 meeting, Town Meeting Member Peggy Schleicher and resident Joan McDonough presented Selectmen with a 49-signature petition from neighbors in the area urging Selectmen to deny Tahnk's license. At that time, McDonough said Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen, "poses a serious threat to the safety of the neighbors."

Schleicher told the Star Tuesday that neighbors are happy the violations have been corrected. "We were pleased to see the remedial work was taken care of," said Schleicher. "I think she (Tahnk) learned a lesson...the town is very serious (about enforcing regulations)."

While the violations have been corrected, however, Schleicher said neighbors hope Tahnk will fix up the exterior of her restaurant. "We're still not pleased with the exterior and we're going to be on her case," said Schleicher.

At their Dec. 19 meeting, Selectmen assured neighbors that the establishment will be inspected on a regular basis. Selectman Chairman Robert Deering suggested the restaurant be inspected "at least once a month until we have a feeling of confidence that it is being run the way it ought to be."



Wesley Williams conducts the chorus during the interfaith celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 15. The

gathering was sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Council at Crawford Memorial Church. (Krystyna Wieckiewicz photo)

Town remembers the King dream

Essays, poetry celebrate Dr. King's memory in interfaith observance

By CHRIS ALEXANDER
Special to the Star

Throughout the nation, communities came together Jan. 15 to keep the dream of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. alive. The Winchester Inter-faith Council sponsored one such event at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, bringing together residents of all denominations to honor and celebrate the legacy of King.

The evening consisted of a potluck supper, speakers from Winchester and neighboring towns, a poetry reading and a communal sing.

Highlighted were the winners of a town-wide essay and poetry contest entitled "The Dream and the Reality," in which students from grades three through twelve were encouraged to submit their thoughts on the dream of the late Dr. King. Selected essays appear on page 7A.

Pamela Purdy, one of the contest sponsors, said the "response to the contest was overwhelming. The most difficult task was selecting the five winners. All of the entries were outstanding."

The program began with a choral rendition of two songs from South Africa, led by the Reverend Wesley Williams, Williams, a United Methodist Minister, as well as a coordinator for the Conference on Racial Inclusiveness, emphasized that the songs, and specifically the program were about "community."

Winchester State Representative Paul Casey, spoke next, focusing on King as a teacher, and the political aspects and repercussions of King's work.

The essay contest winners Jonathan Fador, Jessica Pirani, Nadia Griswold, Mary Keefe, and Jennifer Lee read their compositions concerning King's dream and how it pertains to the Town of Winchester. While the essays were varied, they shared the common belief that the dream is not yet realized, and stressed a strong commitment to realizing that dream in the future. The essays were printed in a program with a drawing of King on the cover by ABC (A Better Chance) student Stanley Louis.

The featured speaker of the evening was Samuel Allen, a celebrated poet who has pub-

lished four collections of poetry. One of his poems, "Harriet Tubman, a.k.a. Moses" will be engraved in granite and permanently installed in a Boston subway station.

Mr. Allen read several poems concerning King and the civil rights issues that King believed in. At the conclusion of his readings he stressed the importance

of "unity and community" if the dream of King is to be truly realized.

Finally, as the program reached its end, all who attended joined hands and sang together the inspirational "We Shall Overcome," with many of the attendees moved to tears. (See STUDENT ESSAYS, page 7A)



Samuel Allen, noted poet, headlined the annual Martin Luther King Birthday celebration in Winchester sponsored by the Interfaith Council. (Krystyna Wieckiewicz photo)

While the essays were varied, they shared the common belief that the dream is not yet realized, and stressed a strong commitment to realizing that dream in the future.

Town Hall hosts first marriage

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Far from being unlucky, Friday, Jan. 13, 1989 was a day of firsts in Winchester.

For Town Clerk Carolyn Ward,

Friday was the first day she used her powers as a justice of the peace to perform a marriage uniting Patrick Walsh and Jeannie Valente.

For the newly renovated Winchester Room in Town Hall, it was the first time it has ever housed wedding ceremony.

In an elopement that will bring surprise to some readers, Walsh and Valente were wed in a simple ceremony witnessed only by a Star reporter and photographer.

Walsh, a Winchester resident and Valente, from Andover, said after they decided to marry, they went in search of a justice of the peace to perform a quiet and simple ceremony. After speaking with Ward, they felt she was the one.

Ward, who has been a justice of the peace for two years now, called this ceremony was her "maiden voyage."

The Winchester Room is one of the crowning glories of the recent Town Hall renovation project. Complete with shining hardwood floors and windows that seemingly reach to the sky, the room provided a romantic setting.

The couple stole away to Cape Cod for the weekend, but plan a full-fledged honeymoon cruise in March.



Patrick Walsh and Jeannie Valente were married Jan. 13 in the Winchester Room of Town Hall. The ceremony was the first performed in Town Hall and Town Clerk Carolyn Ward's first ceremony as justice of the peace. (Barbara Bergen photo)

EnKa Exchange finds a new home

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Despite initial fears it would have to close its doors after being evicted, the EnKa Exchange has found a new home.

EnKa Society President Shirley Potts said she hopes to sign a lease some time before the end of the week. Once the lease is signed, the Society will announce the location and hours of its new shop.

Potts said if all goes well, Society members will make the move the weekend of Jan. 28 into what she referred to as "a good location." The shop should be ready to open on Wednesday, Feb. 1, she added.

"We're pleased to have found a place we think is suitable for us," said Potts. Once the Exchange reopens its doors, Potts said it will be ready to take goods on consignment once again.

The Society, whose shop has been located at the 736 Main St. address for the last 18 years, was served eviction papers Dec. 31. Landlord Anna Pasciuto told the Star two weeks ago the decision was an "agonizing" one for her and her husband

Cosmos. The Society was asked to vacate the premises by Jan. 31.

The Pasciutos purchased the building last fall and had no intentions of renovating the site. However, when they received notice from the two other tenants that they would be moving out, the Pasciutos were forced to make a decision. Pasciuto said that economically, it would be impossible for her to retain the building with only the EnKa Society as tenants due to the low rent the Society was paying for their space.

"There are business decisions you have to make that are very difficult," Pasciuto told the Star in the beginning of January.

The EnKa Exchange is a used clothing store operated by the EnKa Society as a fundraiser for the group. Proceeds from the shop benefit local causes, such as Winchester Hospital and the public library.

The Exchange operates on consignment, with EnKa receiving half of the proceeds. The shop also has a markdown system, so items not sold after a certain period of time are reduced in price, and finally become the property of the Exchange.

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In What's UP:

Martin Luther King Jr.

Cable arts forum shows chamber concert highlights

Highlights of the Dec. 11 chamber music concert, which took place in the Winchester Room of Town Hall as part of the 350th Anniversary celebration, will be cablecast during the month of January and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. on channel 19. This concert video is part of a regular TV-19 series entitled "The Arts Forum."

Performers at the concert included pianists John Willis and Anne Perrault; vocalists Eileen Mõremen and Michael Behnke, accompanied by Robert White; flutists Selina Woods, Suzanne John, and Judy Pippin; school music personnel Ted deColo, John McCann,

and Lynn Rahmeier; and cellist Yo-Yo Ma, accompanied by Judith Gordon. Each of these artists is included in this special one-half hour presentation of concert highlights.

"The Arts Forum" is a locally produced television program that focuses on different arts topics of local interest. A new show is produced each month and is cablecast once a week throughout that month. The series is hosted by Robert Hallisey and produced by Ellen Knight.

Information is available on summer program

Several Winchester students attended College Academy, a three-week summer program for bright students at Regis College in Weston

last summer. An equal number attended College Gate, a program for bright children in kindergarten through grade three at one of the Winchester Elementary Schools.

Applications for the 1989 sessions of both programs are available now. These unique enrichment opportunities for bright youngsters are based on the philosophy that learning is fun. Youngsters at College Academy select four courses out of the twenty-three that are offered and attend four 75-minute classes each day. Grand Prix, Rocketry, Actors' Workshop, Weatherwise, and Storytelling are a few of this year's favorite College Academy courses.

At College Gate the children choose three 55-minute classes in the half-day program. Evening News, Buenos Dias, Computers, Chemistry, and Superstructures are some of the College Gate offerings. To provide the optimum learning

experience in both programs, no class has more than 10 students. Many of the courses are multidisciplinary and are not offered in traditional elementary schools. Since its inception in 1979 and 1982 respectively, both College Academy and College Gate have received the endorsement of educators, administrators, parents, and bright and talented students.

College Academy will be at Regis College from July 10 to 28. College Gate will be at the Lynch School in Winchester July 10 to 28. For additional information, people may call the College Academy office: 617-344-7174.

Bonnell Ford sponsors lecture

Bonnell Ford has agreed to underwrite the winter lecture series sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. Their generous sponsorship of this event has allowed the Friends to attract a stellar slate of speakers. The first speaker, William Novak, will appear on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center.

Novak's name has appeared on a number of recent best sellers including "Iacocca," "The Mayflower Madam," and Tip O'Neill's "Man of the House." Novak is currently working with first lady Nancy Reagan on her autobiography, and should have some interesting insights into both the personalities and the process.

In February the series will continue with a discussion of *Glasnost* under Gorbachev and the implications for world peace. On Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center two local Russian experts will present their views and answer questions from the audience. The speakers will be David Maxwell, who is dean of undergraduate studies and academic affairs and professor of Russian literature at Tufts University; and Robert Legvold, who is director of the Averill Harriman Institute at Columbia University. Both Dean Maxwell and Professor Legvold are internationally recognized experts on the Soviet Union.

On Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m. Robert Parker returns to Winchester where he will speak in the new Town Hall auditorium. Mr. Parker is well known and widely admired for his Spenser novels, set in the Boston area and adapted for the popular TV series.

Tickets are priced at \$15 for the series and \$7 for each individual lecture, and are available at Bookends, Hendersons, the Winchester Savings Bank, and at the Library.

POLICE LOG

Tuesday, Jan. 17

5:50 a.m. Patrolmen Peter Hersee and Carl Fuller observed a white Mustang on Washington Street with a defective head light. The police stopped the car on Washington Street at Webster Street, said reports.

The driver, a Roslindale man, told police his license had been suspended, according to reports. The driver was placed under arrest.

Monday, Jan. 16

12:35 p.m. Patrolman Steven Fields observed a 1988 Chevy Van with an expired registration sticker. The driver was cited and the car towed.

8:45 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was operating radar on Swanton Street and stopped a white Ford pick-up traveling west on Swanton Street at 48 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, according to police reports. A computer check showed the driver's right to operate had been suspended. The man was placed under arrest and transported to the police station.

Monday, Jan. 16

6 p.m. Patrolman Peter MacDonnell was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Main and Swanton Streets. The two damaged vehicles were facing south on Main Street, according to reports.

The Winchester Fire Department emergency personnel were at the scene. Involved in the accident were a 48-year-old Woburn woman and a 25-year-old Woburn woman. The 25-year-old woman had a bleeding nose and was brought to the Winchester Hospital for observation.

5 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor saw a red Chevy coupe fail to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Washington and Main Street, according to police reports. The driver of the vehicle, a 33-year-old Woburn man, said the car he was driving belonged to his wife.

The driver told police he had no license and his right to operate had been revoked for a number of years, said police. The man was placed under arrest and booked at the station.

Sunday, Jan. 15

12:25 p.m. Patrolman Steven Fields observed

a Chevy pick-up on Cambridge Street with an expired registration sticker as well as an expired inspection sticker. The car was towed and the driver cited.

12:30 a.m.

Officer James Cogan was on patrol when he was called to Main Street to the Wedgewood condominium complex. Officer Philip Coss and the Winchester Fire Department were already at the scene. According to police reports, they were met by a woman who appeared to be intoxicated who told officers she had pulled the fire alarm on the fourth floor.

After determining there was no fire, the woman was placed under arrest for disturbing the peace and pulling a false fire alarm.

11:10 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a Toyota pick-up at Main and Clark Street with an expired registration sticker. A computer check con-

firmed the registration to be expired. The driver was cited and his vehicle towed from the scene.

Saturday, Jan. 14

8:50 p.m.

Officers Lawrence Hill and Jonathan Dean were called to a Swanton Street apartment where they were told that a man had taken an overdose of his girlfriend's medication, according to police reports.

The girlfriend told police that the man had been drinking also. The man was transported to the hospital for treatment.

9:54 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields responded to a call of a larceny of motor vehicles on Swanton Street. Upon arrival he spoke with one of the residents of the apartments who told police that her husband's car had been broken into and the AM/FM radio had been stolen.

Two other residents reported that someone had broken into their cars and could not get their stereos out of

the dashboards. These stereos were then smashed beyond repair, said police reports.

A piece of glass and a cassette were brought to the station for fingerprint dusting.

Friday, Jan. 13

3 p.m.

Officer Kenneth Green responded to a call of a truck wedged under a bridge on Cross Street. Upon arrival, Green noted a 12-foot high Ryder Truck was stuck under the bridge which is only 10 feet 4 inches high.

The truck sustained major damage to the top. The truck's tires were deflated and the truck was extracted from the underpass, said reports.

2:48 p.m.

Officer James Cogan was on duty when he was dispatched to the train station. According to police reports, upon arrival he saw three individuals, two of whom were involved in an altercation.

Later identified as a Highland Avenue man and Somerville man,

the two were yelling at each other and had both sustained injuries. Officer Kenneth Green arrived at the scene to assist. The men became combative toward the police and were placed under arrest, said reports.

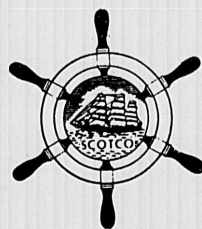
Officers Philip Coss and Thomas Groux arrived to assist with the arrests. Both men were charged with being disorderly persons.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Jan. 12

3:40 p.m.

Officer William Maggio responded to a motor vehicle accident involving a 24-year-old North Reading man. The driver told police he was traveling east on Brookside Avenue when he lost control of his car and struck an Edison utility pole.



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Friday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
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Fin Com begins to deal with shortfall

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

In the months ahead the Finance Committee faces a \$2.3 million shortfall in a budget that merely seeks to maintain last year's programs and activities.

With no additional revenue coming into Winchester unless there is an override of Proposition 2½, Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell told the Finance Committee that they should be prepared for a "flurry of activity" during February and March.

The "critical period" consists of three deadlines, said Haskell. The first is in late February when selectmen decide which referendums will appear on the ballot during March elections. Haskell said he felt one will almost certainly be an attempt to override Proposition 2½.

Finance Committee members indicated they would like to have input on items that will appear on the ballot, and plan to meet with the selectmen beforehand.

Haskell said it is important that the committee gather the financial statistics and that both its members and the selectmen understand what an override will mean to each individual taxpayer. Later these issues will be made public, said Haskell, for one of the committee's goals is to present the issues in such a way that the individual taxpayer can make an informed decision.

The Finance Committee also unanimously voted to address a letter to the selectmen asking them to decide upon the referendums "sooner rather than later." The earlier that the committee receives the selectmen's figures, the earlier they can begin budgetary review. Until

then everything is conjecture. Haskell said, "the sooner the town knows the better we all are."

If the voters do not favor an override of Proposition 2½, radical changes must be made in the budget, said Haskell. The Finance Committee will prepare two budgets before the March 28 election, one which includes the override and the other which does not.

In response to a question as to where the responsibility lay for balancing the budget, Haskell said he believed presenting the town with a balanced budget was the committee's "only responsible path." This way the committee could offer the Town Meeting something concrete to consider, he added.

It was suggested and approved that Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos be

asked to propose cuts they would be willing to make if Proposition 2½ is not overturned. Haskell noted that both Maurer and Mitsakos had been "very cooperative" and were eager "to move along." They will be asked to draw a list of cuts at \$1, \$1.5 and \$2 million, he said. This way neither would pass judgement on the other's programs and their proposed cuts would be on record, he added.

By March 28, the second critical date, there will be a vote and the committee will know how much revenue they have to work with. By this time the majority of the budgetary work should be completed and it would be a matter of implementing one of the two budgets.

The final date of concern would take place shortly after the election, when the committee will write up its report and iron out the details of the budget.

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Committee cites ABC student achievements

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Eight students enrolled at Winchester High School next year will be getting a better chance for an education with the help of the town, School Committee members and a certain educational program.

At the Jan. 10 School Committee meeting, members voted unanim-

ously to once again grant tuition waivers for the next school year for the students involved in Winchester's A Better Chance (ABC) program.

This program gives out-of-state high school kids the opportunity to attend Winchester High School and take up residence at a home on Dix Street with a live-in tutor and resident director.

ABC President Kathleen Bodie reported to School Committee members that eight students are presently enrolled in the program and living at the ABC house.

Seven of the students are from New York and one is from Chicago. The news that brought smiles to the School Committee members' faces however, was a report by Bodie outlining those students' academic

and athletic achievements in the last year.

Three of the students, said Bodie, are on the honor roll, and two of those three have received high honors. The other five students are doing very well with their studies, she added.

The students have also excelled in sports such as track and football and are looking forward to taking part in spring sports, said Bodie.

"So far it has been just a wonderful year," said Bodie.

Bodie noted, however, that the annual budget for the ABC is \$65,000, but this amount "doesn't take care of capital improvements" to the house. "We need the support of people in town," she said.

Sure shots



Ming Zang, Dashun Davis and Ryan Smith sort cans and bottles during the ABC (A Better Chance) bottle drive held at the Sons of Italy Jan. 7. (David Stone photo)

Improvement groups list projects

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The School Improvement Councils of the Muraco and Vinson Owen Elementary Schools have made their list as to how funds received for school improvement projects will be spent.

At the Jan. 10 School Committee meeting, members were given reports by the individual councils outlining proposed expenditures.

The Muraco School plans to spend approximately \$1,500 of their \$2,811 fund on compatible software to accompany the school's computer bank.

Currently, the Muraco School has a bank of Apple IIGS computers that the students receive instruction on and use for classwork. The software available for these computers includes Logo, Delta Draw and word processing programs. Unfortunately, not all the software currently available at the school is compatible with the Apple system.

The Muraco School Improvement Council, which includes parents, faculty and a community representative, decided to use their allotted funds to buy software written speci-

fically for the Apple IIGS system.

In an effort to keep costs down, staff members plan to review various software packages to find the most versatile and affordable units. It was also decided the software chosen must be supplemental to the curriculum and students at all grade levels.

The other portion of the funds is set aside for self-esteem and motivational programs for students. One such program that is currently underway is, "Why Do Kids Do The Things They Do?" a four-part series conducted by child development specialist Jack Agati. Other programs are presently being reviewed by parents and teachers, such as the use of trade books with themes of self-esteem and also videos and filmstrips to supplement the health curriculum.

School committee members sup-

ported the decision for the expenditure made by the council.

At Vinson Owen Elementary School the improvement council decided to put allotted funds toward the Vinson Owen Science Park. The \$2,113 will be spent on winter and spring activities and two teacher training sessions for activities.

The instructional services of Habitat of Belmont will also be acquired through these funds. Students will have an opportunity to have "hands-on" experience and learn more about nature in each of the four seasons.

Teachers will be given the opportunity to run through the program and make suggestions for improvement for their students.

School committee members again expressed their support of the program and choice of instructional groups.

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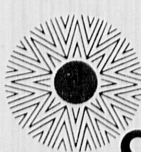
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Winchester High School students stand in front of the bus that will take them to tutoring assignments in Roxbury.

(David Stone photo)

Tutors teach and learn in Roxbury

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Each Monday afternoon, a group of approximately 60 Winchester High School students finish up their after-school meetings and practices

and load into a bus destined for Roxbury.

The students are part of a tutoring program called the Winchester-Roxbury Tutorial which gives some Boston school children in grades kindergarten through six additional help with their schoolwork.

"It feels good when the kids finally start doing the work," said Peter Waltman, a junior at Winchester High School (WHS). "It's great doing something for someone else."

The Winchester students agree, the program is not only beneficial for the kids they tutor, but they themselves also get a glimpse of what the world is like outside of Winchester, as well as some insight into the people that are a part of that world.

Sarah Gaumer, a senior at WHS, said the weekly time commitment is "worth it." Her second year in the program, Gaumer said it helps when the parents of the kids are involved and interested in their child's learning.

"We have trouble with motivation sometimes," said Gaumer. She noted that one of the differences between children in Winchester and children in Roxbury is that Winchester parents, "push the kids more."

However, once the tutor has broken through the learning problems or difficulties and the student is really moving ahead, that's when the payoff comes, said Gaumer.

"Everyone who has done it, likes it," said Gaumer. "You become friends with the kids."

Meg Ellis has been with the program since she was a freshman. Now four years later, Ellis said she has seen the improvement in the child she has been tutoring weekly for the past two years.

"He's gone from not being able to write his name, to writing full sentences," said Ellis. "It's really worth it in the end."

The program is held at the St. James Education Center in Roxbury. Winchester resident Laurie Malouf coordinates the high school tutors and Roxbury teacher Ella Swain coordinates the Roxbury students.

The program follows the Boston public schools' curriculum. The Roxbury students take part in the program for one of three reasons. Some are advanced beyond their regular classroom and require enrichment lessons, others need tutoring with their remedial work and others are special needs students.

What bonds these Roxbury youngsters together, said Malouf, "is their

parents' basic desire for their kids to be well-educated."

Father Neal Hasty is the director of the overall tutoring program, which draws tutors from other neighboring suburbs of Boston. Hasty said the program was founded in 1962 because parents and teachers decided there was a need. "And the need is still there and continuing to grow," he added.

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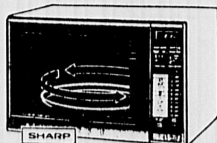
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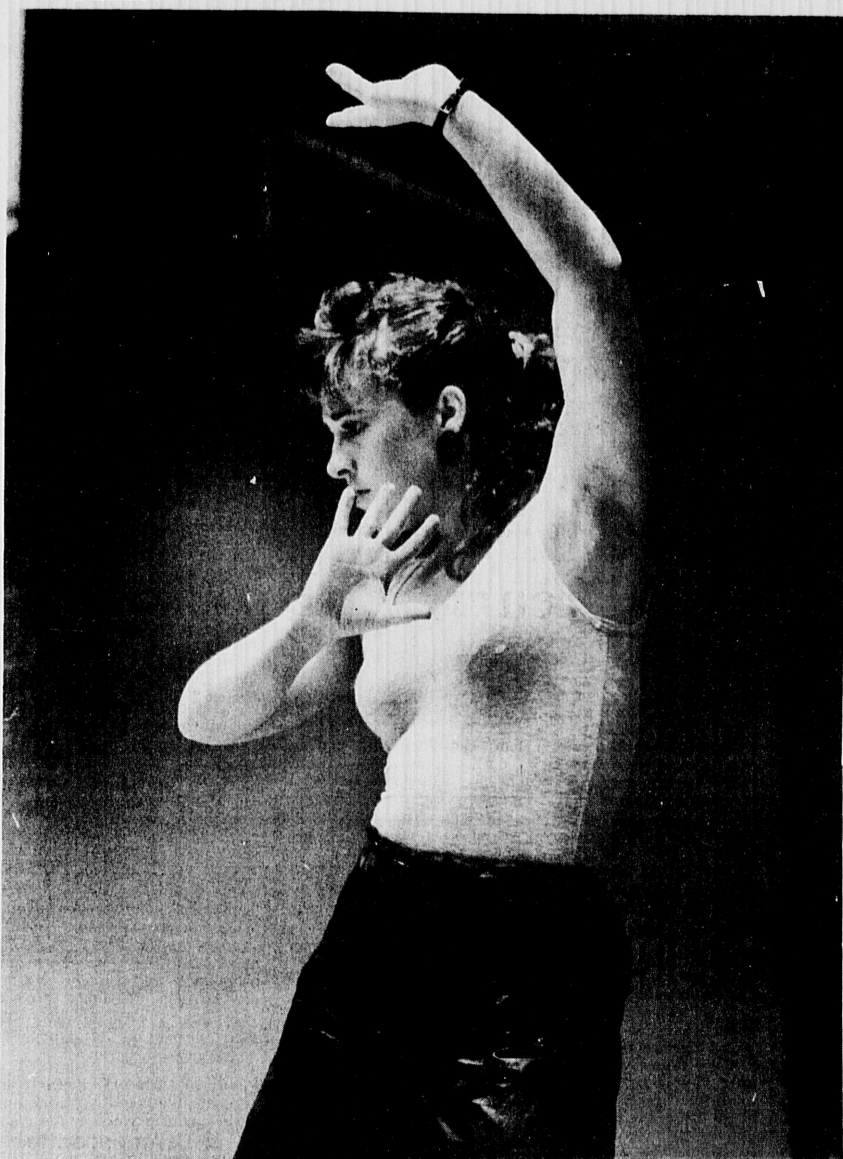
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(George C. Ferrar photo)

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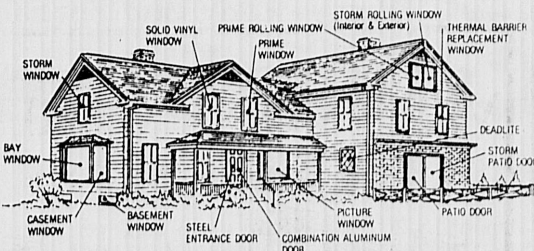
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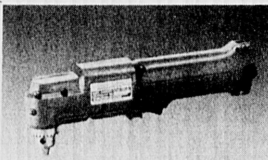
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Kiharra Kiarie accepts bottles from Ralph Swanson during the ABC (A Better Chance) bottle drive held at the Sons of Italy Jan. 7.

(David Stone photo)

PEOPLE



Elaine Cahill

Cahill named new vice president of clinical services

Elaine Cahill of Winchester has been named Vice President of Clinical Services for the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lynn.

Previously she was Director of Clinical Services and then Executive Director of Middlesex Home Health Care in Malden. A graduate of Boston College School of Nursing, Cahill is currently completing a masters degree in community health nursing at Salem State College.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lynn serve the communities of Lynn, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Melrose, Nahant, Peabody, Revere, Salem, Saugus, Swampscott, Winthrop and Wakefield. For more information, call (617)598-2454.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 15 — Report No. 1
Massachusetts House and Senate
January 9-13, 1989
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The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 6 roll calls from the week of January 9-13. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

MHFA — House 109-29, adopted a new set of rules for the 1989-90 session. Republican-sponsored amendments to the package were easily defeated including one which would prohibit any raises voted by members from taking effect until the

following legislative session. Supporters of the package said it was a reasonable one which will encourage smooth and fair operation of the House. Opponents said the package does not include many proposals which would give more power to rank and file members.

A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it. Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Registry Fees — House 120-31, gained the necessary two-thirds vote to proceed with consideration of the proposed House rules package. Supporters said the House rules are a priority and should be considered immediately. Opponents said if this

motion carries, it will prevent the House from taking action on a pending motion to rescind 59 recent fee increases at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

A "Yea" vote is for proceeding with consideration of the rules. A "Nay" vote is against immediate consideration.

Casey voted yes.

Late Sessions (H 1500) — House 112-38, rejected an amendment which would require a two-thirds, instead of a majority vote, for the House to stay in session beyond 10 p.m. Amendment supporters said late session should be held only when absolutely necessary. Opponents said the majority requirement is sufficient and noted it is difficult to get a two-thirds vote for anything.

A "Yea" vote is for requiring a two-thirds vote. A "Nay" vote is for a majority vote.

Casey voted no.

PACs (H 1500) — House 115-34, rejected an amendment prohibiting legislators from receiving more

than a total of \$10,000 a year from lobbyists or political action committees. Amendment supporters said if adopted as a House rule, the amendment would only apply to incumbents and would still allow challengers to accept an unlimited amount.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$10,000 limit. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

Pay Raise (H 1500) — House 110-35, rejected an amendment prohibiting any pay raises voted by the members from taking effect until the next session. Amendment supporters said this rule, adopted in 1983 and rescinded in 1987, is a fair one which prevents members from raising their own salaries immediately and insures that there is an election prior to the effective date of the hikes. Opponents said the delay is a phony issue and said if the legislature decides a pay raise is fair and just, there should be no reason to wait two years.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Emanuel S. Criscione late of Naples in the County of Collier and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Angela Criscione of Naples in the State of Florida, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder without surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

15/1.12/1.19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties
Estate of Anthony Barboza late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Norman Shaw of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 1, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

1.19

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Students' essays keep the dream

If not for me, do it for Martin Luther King, the man of peace and kindness. He sees half the people at the table of brotherhood; he wants everyone to be there.

The following essays were written by Winchester students for a contest sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Council. Of the many essays submitted, the five below were selected by the committee. Students were asked to address the topic, "The Dream and the Reality: What does Martin Luther King's dream mean to me today in the town of Winchester?"

Freedom Ring
By NADIA GRISWOLD
Grade 5, Lynch School

I think we should all try to help Martin Luther King's dream come true. There are still some blacks out there that are being judged by the color of their skin. This is wrong and I know Martin Luther King is looking down from Heaven and watching us and he would like to see blacks and whites join hands and love each other always.

I'm not asking people to bend down on their knees and honor blacks; I'm just saying to judge blacks by their character.

In the town of Winchester things have changed a lot but I want to see them change more. If not for me, do it for Martin Luther King, the man of peace and kindness. He sees half the people at the table of brotherhood; he wants everyone to be there.

Freedom ring, freedom ring thank God let freedom ring.

MLK's Dream
By MARY KEEFE
Grade 6, Lynch School

It all started several years ago with a boy named Martin Luther King, Jr. When Martin was 8 he and his father went to a shoestore. Martin sensed that something was wrong when the clerk at the store said, "Would you please move to the back of the store."

As you know the blacks back then had to move to the back of anyplace they went, even buses. This is why Martin Luther King, Jr. started fighting for black rights.

After college and other schools he started saying speeches on when he had a dream that everybody whites, blacks, even Indians would stand in a circle and sing.

What I think it will do for Winchester is that some people (whites and blacks) will get good jobs. I also think that people will be able to sell or buy houses easily. I hope that after people hear this, people will not be judged by their money. I hope this will happen in the future. Too bad Martin was shot. Maybe Martin's dream will come true, but we still have a lot to do. But we can do it if we try. Please try. Thank you.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
By JONATHAN FADOR
Grade 3, Vinson-Owen School

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream that all people should be treated equally. It doesn't matter what kind of person you are on the outside, it matters what kind of person you are on the inside. I think that not many black people live in Winchester because they are afraid that white people might be mean to them like they were in the 1960's.

Martin Luther King wanted all people to care about each other. He did not want just black people to be



Members of the Winchester community came together Jan. 15 to honor Martin Luther King Jr. The gathering was sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Council at Crawford Memorial Church.

(Krystyna Wieckiewicz photo)

friends with white people, he wanted all kinds of people to be friends with each other. If Martin Luther King, Jr. were still alive today, he would be both happy and sad. He would be happy because some white people are friends with people of different religions and color. He would be sad because some people are still mean to people of different religions and color.

I think that all people should be hand in hand.

His Dream
By JESSICA PIRANI
Grade 4, Lynch School

His dream was to be free, free with you and me.

His dream was to have friends black and white.

His dream was to have his children go to school with black and white children.

His dream was for black and white children to be brothers and sisters.

His dream was for white people to accept him as a person.

Nothing was different but the color of his skin.

The Dream

By JENNIFER LEE
Winchester High School

I look up to listen
Dr. King speaks
He speaks of dreams
Dreams of unity and equality
I look

all around me
This great crowd of peoples
strangers yet
Smiling, laughing, crying, shouting
and silent

Deep inside
all the same feelings
and being

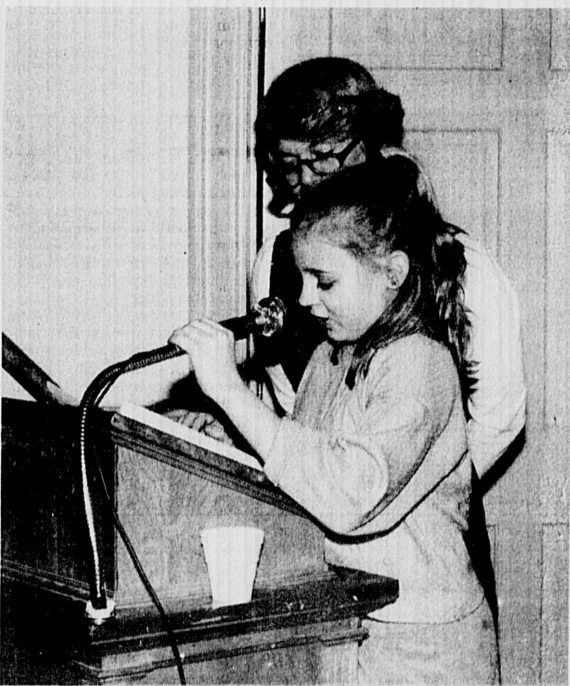
In each other's eyes
not them
but us

Man, woman
human being

Yellow, red
black and white
and all the shades in between

Together
to make the dreams
come true

Each a part of
the beautiful rainbow
of humanity.



Cameron Hanson shares a poem written by fourth-grader Jessica Pirani during the celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Council. Pirani's poem was chosen as a winner in a poetry and essay contest on, "The Dream and the Reality: What does Martin Luther King's dream mean to me today in the town of Winchester?"

(Krystyna Wieckiewicz photo)

Commuters face MBTA fare hike

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Board of Directors today voted to increase fares on the MBTA's commuter rail system. One-way fares will be raised from 17 to 32 percent — 40 to 75 cents depending on the distance travelled.

For commuters travelling from Winchester to Boston (Zone 1), the one-way fare will increase from \$1.25 to \$1.65, while the rate of a monthly pass will jump from \$40 to \$52.

Prices of all single ride tickets will increase on March 1, 1989 from both the Winchester Center and Wedgemere train stations. The pass rate is effective April 1.

Also effective March 1, there will be a 50 cent surcharge if tickets are purchased on the train. The current surcharge is 25 cents.

These increases, the first since 1981, were recommended by the MBTA Advisory Board in 1988. The Advisory Board, which has oversight responsibility for the MBTA's budget and is comprised of representatives of 78 cities and towns in the MBTA district, voted that the Authority must recover a minimum of 33 percent of its operating

expenses from fares.

"The only options," said MBTA General Manager James F. O'Leary, "were to raise fares or to reduce service. Given a 100 percent increase in commuter rail ridership in the last five years, reducing service was unacceptable."

Under the current fee structure, the fare recovery ratio for commuter rail was only 28 percent. The new fares will bring that figure to 34 percent, an estimated revenue increase of \$6.1 million.

The original fare increase proposal was to raise commuter fares by a flat 50 cents each way. However, after reviewing written and oral testimony from approximately 400 riders, O'Leary responded to public concerns that a flat fee was unfair. Instead, he recommended a new fee structure which was approved by the Board.

O'Leary said, "Most of our riders who offered opinions on the proposed fares did not object to the idea of an increase, but felt that it should be equitably distributed. We therefore designed a new fee structure which ensures that those riding the longest distances pay a higher amount."

Tickets for the 12-ride and family special fare programs will take effect on April 1, 1989.

MBTA commuter rail fares will continue to be among the lowest in the nation, even when the increase takes effect. In addition, the Authority continues to make major improvements to the commuter rail system. The purchase of 107 new coaches has nearly doubled the number of commuter rail cars, while 26 new diesel locomotives also have been added.

An additional 56 new single-level commuter rail coaches will be introduced into service beginning in June of 1989. In the early spring, the Authority will select a manufacturer to build 75 double-decker commuter rail coaches. Stations have been rebuilt, tracks and bridges have been upgraded and the number of parking spaces has been increased.

Passengers should be advised that the design of the new commuter rail passes will be different in that only the zone will appear on the pass rather than the letter code and dollar amount. The monthly commuter rail passes also are valid on all rapid transit, streetcar and bus lines.

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COMMENT

Moving day

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This week marks the birthday of one of the great leaders in the struggle for American liberties, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

More than 20 years after his murder, as we continue to struggle against the disease of racism, King's words still ring in our ears — words of a dream that one day all peoples will join together, regardless of skin color, religion, or anything else.

Today's news at times carries stories of violence and intolerance towards minorities. Some Americans are still beaten or scorned because of the color of their skin or the language they speak.

Rumors aren't documented so clearly. But we continue to hear stories, even in our own town, of incidents which could involve racism — about a student of African descent who isn't given a part in a play, about a black woman harassed for driving through Winchester. . . are they rumors, or are they true?

Teachers, parents and other community members must tell our children about Martin Luther King and his dream. For us it's only a dream — for them it could become reality.

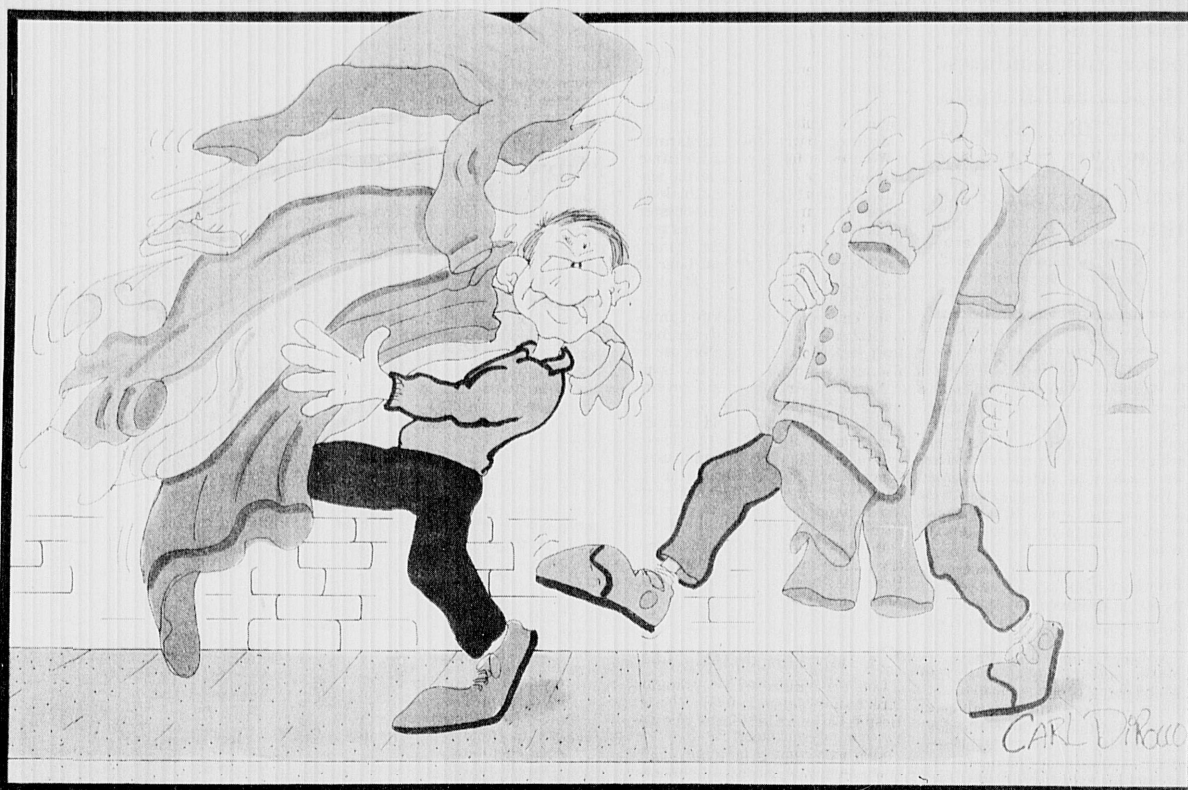
We made today's world; our children can make tomorrow's better. To do that they have to understand that the struggle for equality still goes on. If we teach them well enough, maybe their children will only see that struggle in their history books.

Some children in our community have received King's message. Many students recently participated in an essay contest sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Council, where they addressed the question, "The Dream and the Reality: What does Martin Luther King's dream mean to me today in the town of Winchester?"

Of the many essays submitted, five were chosen and read at the Jan. 15 celebration at the Crawford Memorial Church honoring King. Each student emphasized King's dream and their personal hope that it will someday become reality.

As Lynch School sixth-grader Mary Keefe wrote in her essay, "Maybe Martin's dream will come true, but we still have a lot to do. But we can do it if we try. Please try."

If we try here at home, we can then address broader issues.



Despite initial fears that the EnKa Exchange would be forced to close its doors due to an eviction, Society members are anticipating the big move to a new home at the end of the month.

Winchester Kernels



By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Not long ago, as I strode briskly across the Common toward the town restaurant, I nearly bowled over an engaging young man, who waved a sheaf of magazine subscriptions toward me as he hailed, his eyes fairly snapping with enthusiasm.

It was Chris Lee, energetic President of the Class of 1989 of

Winchester High School, out helping to further swell the now-record-setting class treasury.

Chris, a Winchester native and resident of High Street, is leading his class into a final memorable year — after having served three of the four years as its president.

Upset with the knowledge that in 1985, his class was \$360 in debt, he ran for president against six others in his sophomore year and won. By the end of that year, with

The WHS Class of 1989 has a record-breaking president

the debt erased, the Class of '89 was \$2,000 ahead.

Upon re-election as president in his junior year, a series of events planned by Chris had inflated the class treasury to \$6,100.

The diversity of events boggles the mind — car washes, ski weekends to Maine and Vermont, the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th annual Battle of the Bands, Senior Toga, fireworks cruise on Boston Harbor, semi-formal dances and more.

Diversity of events is limited only by the range of this young man's ingenuity — which seems to have no bounds.

The most amazing fund raiser for Class of '89 was the magazine drive. Only two weeks long, it grossed \$21,870.

This year, the most meaningful for the class, is the one which most of the work was directed toward, and it will culminate in a great outpouring of joy at the

Senior Prom — the theme of which is (appropriately enough) "The Worlds Greatest Prom."

Chris fairly dances with energy as he mentions plans — the great tent under the stars, a ferris wheel and merry-go-round outside, dancing to music spun by 1 D.J. Charles Laquidara, and a twenty-minute finale of fireworks.

Chris told me his goal as president has been to see the kids happy by organizing diverse and continuous events for the class — a goal which has drawn the entire class of 250 students into a loyal and caring group loaded with spirit. Indeed over the past three years, the Class of '89 has been voted "most active class at Winchester High School."

While giving so much of himself to his class and school, Chris also became a valued member of Winchester's 350th Anniversary Committee this year.

With all this, I learned that

Chris has made time to become a fine pianist, an excellent baseball player, and he was a competitive figure skater, winning eight first place gold medals, and two second place silver medals in competition, all won with a goal to compete in the 1989 Winter Olympics — until an unfortunate injury three years ago dashed future skating plans.

Chris has an innate feeling for politics, perhaps inherited from family members with a tradition of political service in Korea, and he plans to pursue this interest as he enters college.

With a friendly wave, Chris was sprinting across the Common with his subscriptions — and I was left on the hard bench, contemplating the beautiful spire of the Congregational Church — confident that our younger generation here in Winchester is alive and well — and doing just fine, thank you.

This week in history

25 years ago: 1964

The 1964 annual Town Meeting anticipated a warrant article regarding the application of funds to rent automatic voting machines for national primaries and elections. The machines would be rented for one year on a trial basis.

Hundreds of dollars of damage was reported when vandals lashed out on the Winning Farm Buildings. The facility, located on the Winchester/Woburn/Lexington line, was a recreation area for South Boston youth in the summer. Police continued to investigate the case.

The biggest storm of the year dumped 12 to 14 inches of snow on Winchester this week. Although the storm took no one by surprise since residents had watched its progress across the country during the week, the snow flurries still caused some inconvenience for travelers. The Department of Public Works was out in full force tackling drifts up to three feet high.

30 years ago: 1959

The Aberjona Pharmacy at Main Street and Swanton Street was featured in a Star business review. The pharmacy was celebrating the end of its eighth year in business.

A record 44 students enrolled in the Children's Theatre workshop.

Two Winchester residents were getting ready to represent Winchester's Strike Lanes Bowling Alley in the statewide March of Dimes bowling championship.

A new Dodge car and truck dealership opened in Woburn. Alda Dodge Sales, Inc. had a grand opening this week at its Winn Street location.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company announced a "convenient, new service." New England customers would soon be able to direct dial to distant places without an operator's assistance.

40 years ago: 1949

An unknown boy of about 14 years old gave police the slip more than once over the weekend. The first policeman saw the boy riding his bike around 9 p.m. in the Symmes Corner area and noted that the bike had neither plates or a light.

The boy was stopped by police and questioned, at which time the youth dropped the bike and took off by foot. After a few close catches, the boy still managed to escape. It was later found the bike was stolen and was returned to the rightful owner on Priscilla Lane by police.

The Parker Lane Winn Co., fuel dealers in Winchester, announced the latest in technology. "Gardsmen," an automatic fire detector and alarm operated automatically from the affect of heat. The "Gardsmen" was not run by electricity, batteries or chemicals.

In School Committee notes, members reported that the West Side Elementary School was nearing completion. A report was also presented to the School Committee by the Junior High School Building Committee. Another topic of discussion was an addition to Mystic School to house future students.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880

3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670

Editorial and Advertising

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Published Every Thursday

Winchester, MA 01890

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Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News-Transcript Group of Suburban Boston newspapers.

James D. Lonergan

President

Kenneth O. Hartnett

Editor-in-Chief

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$16.00 (\$29.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

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Line Classified Advertising Department
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Winchester-Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Arlington-Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

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Deadline Belmont-Tuesday noon

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If you'd like a proof of your ad, please submit copy and artwork to your sales representative by 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication date.

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Ask for the editor.

Arlington Advocate call 643-7900

Belmont Citizen-Herald call 484-1500

Watertown Sun call 924-0551

Winchester Star call 729-8100

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Call 729-8100 (best days Monday or Tuesday)

Deadline - Legal notices must be received in written form by Monday 4:00 p.m. for publication in that week's issue.

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Call fax number (617) 729-3837

Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods.

By TERRY MAROTTA

Sometimes, in the moments just before sleep, we visit the people we were long ago, years and decades and long quiet afternoons before this time, in a place very nearly past imagining.

Alone in an upstairs bedroom we see ourselves, babies at day's end. Small, apart, anything but central to the running of the household below. In bed we see ourselves, in cribs even. Watching the sun lick long amber bars in light onto the wall beside us. Watching our hands. Singing, maybe, in the wordless vocally tunes of babyhood. Peopling the thickening dark with the benevolent creatures of imagination.

We'd have been walked through the mild early supper by then, legs dangling down from high chairs; gently urged from table to bath to cool sheets and the particular beloved stuffed toy. Taken to sleep's very brink, with story and lullaby.

We were all small once, and far removed from those who managed the booming world below us. We heard them down there; heard the

clink of silver against china, the rumble of voices; the scraping of chairs at dinner's end, and tumble of dishes in the sink; heard more conversation; one voice and then another, in antiphony; sometimes one voice prolonged in narrative, and answered by a chorus of laughter.

We were the first asleep on those nights and sometimes the last ones up mornings. We lived apart from all care. As youths, to a great extent, many of us lived that way still. Seeking our bedrooms instead of being led to them. Seeking solitude, and needing isolation. Those below cooked for us still, and did our laundry. We lived for ourselves, self-involved and self-absorbed, freed by their protection to focus on triumphant imagined futures. We studied, and wrote in our journals. We looked at the walls and consulted our daydreams.

We came and went as we pleased; went to school and stayed late at the library; played sports and acted in the play. Returned home at last, to eat meals for whose preparation we

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

OBITUARIES

Hattie Osborne

Hattie E. (Ford) Osborne, a resident of Aberjona Nursing Home and the oldest citizen in Winchester, died Jan. 12. She was 105.

Mrs. Osborne was born in Winslow, Prince Edward Island, Canada. She lived her entire married life in Winchester.

Mrs. Osborne was a housewife and was the recipient of the Boston Post Cane, a commemoration to the oldest person in town. She was also a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Osborne was the wife of the late Norman Osborne. She is survived by her sister-in-law Gerlie Ford and her nephew Lloyd Ford, both of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

A memorial service was held at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester Jan. 15. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery and arrangements were made by Richard Norris Funeral Home.

Eugene Rotondi

Eugene B. Rotondi, Sr. of Forest Street, a longtime Winchester resident, died Jan. 12 at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness. He was 82.

Born in Dedham, Mr. Rotondi resided in Winchester for 58 years. He was a graduate of Stoneham High School and Northeastern Law School.

For more than 50 years, Mr. Rotondi was the president of the E.B. Rotondi Inc., a Winchester contracting company. Mr. Rotondi was a member of the Winchester Lodge Sons of Italy and the Winchester Council of Knights of Columbus 210, honorary life member. He was also an associate commissioner of Massachusetts Racing Commission and a member of Winchester Senior Citizens.

He was the husband of Mary G. (Brazee) Rotondi, and father of 13 children: Eugene Rotondi, Jr. of Saugus, Mary L. (Mrs. John) Shattuck of Winchester, Roger Rotondi of Marblehead, A. Joseph Rotondi of Andover, E. David Rotondi, Sr. of Winchester, Janet (Mrs. Daniel) Harrington of Woburn, Gloria (Mrs. Vincent) Alfisi of Monument, Colo., Claudia (Mrs. Thomas) Aitken of Paxton, Anna (Mrs. Steven) Okolita of Marion, Samuel Rotondi of Winchester, Dianne (Mrs. Roger) Oumet of Westfield, Charles Rotondi of West Newbury and the late George Rotondi of Winchester.

Mr. Rotondi also leaves three sisters: Marion Rotondi of Stoneham, Mary Penna of Winchester and Tamia Fulchino of Revere; and two brothers, Rudolph Rotondi of Stoneham and Romeo Rotondi of Wakefield; 39 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Albert Rotondi of Winchester, the late Charles Rotondi of Stoneham and the late Arthur Rotondi Sr.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 14 followed by a funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Rotondi's memory may be made to the Winchester High School Scholarship Foundation, care of Nancy Clarke, 378 South Border Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Cosumina Fiore

Cosimina E. "Cusi" Fiore of Wendell Street died Dec. 27 at her home after a brief illness. She was 58.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Fiore was a life-long resident of the town. She was educated in Winchester schools and was a 1948 graduate of Medford High School.

Mrs. Fiore worked at Corporate Dispersements Compographic in Wilmington for 12 years. Prior to that position, she was a bookkeeper at the A & P Company in Boston for four years.

Mrs. Fiore was a member of the choir at her church and was a volunteer worker at the Winchester Hospital and the Winchester Continuing Care Unit of the hospital. She was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in Winchester.

She leaves her husband, Rudy V. Fiore; three sons, Rudy V. Fiore Jr. and Stephen Fiore of Winchester and Robert Fiore of Danvers; and two daughters, Joan Ventre of Burlington and Carol Scott of East Longmeadow. Mrs. Fiore is also survived by four brothers, Alex Marino, Anthony Marino and Dominic Marino all of Medford, and Thomas Saragosa of Groton, Conn. Mrs. Fiore is also survived by seven grandchildren.

She was also the sister of the late Rose Low.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Dec. 31 followed by a funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

Richard F. NORRIS
Funeral Director

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729-1095 or 924-4720

Emilio Luongo

Emilio Luongo of Cross Street died Jan. 11 at Winchester Hospital. He was 93.

Born in Italy, Mr. Luongo was a resident of Winchester for approximately 80 years. He was a founding and active member in the Christofor Columbus Society in Winchester. He was also a member of the Christofor Columbus Club.

Mr. Luongo was a produce farmer in Winchester for 71 years. He came to Winchester from Italy at the age of 15, at which time he began his long successful career as a Winchester farmer. As a truck farmer, his produce was distributed at the Fanuel Hall Market in Boston and later at the Chelsea Produce Market through the 1988 season.

Mr. Luongo leaves his wife Camella (Roberto) Luongo and daughter Joan DeNapoli of Arlington. He is also survived by his son-in-law Louis DeNapoli of Arlington and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 14 followed by a funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations in his memory can be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192.

Concetta Fioretti

Concetta Fioretti of Arlington Street died Jan. 13 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. She was 77.

Miss Fioretti was born in Leominster and was a resident of Winchester for 35 years.

She was a stitcher for Marcus Company in Boston for 15 years. Miss Fioretti was also a member of St. Eulalia's Church.

She was the daughter of the late Biagio and Carmella (Venezia) Fioretti, the sister of William Fioretti of Wellesley, the late Mary Petrica, Josephine Caci, Lucy Fioretti and Vera and Michael Fioretti.

She also leaves her nephews, Benjamin Caci of Hampton, N.H., William and Frank Caci of Winchester and neice Louise Doherty of Stoneham.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 17 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Eulalia's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Lane Funeral Home made arrangements. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Joseph Bavuso

Joseph P. Bavuso of 351 Cross St. died Jan. 6 at Winchester Hospital following a long illness. He was 73.

Born in Woburn Jan. 29, 1915, Mr. Bavuso attended Woburn Schools and graduated from Woburn High School. He resided in Winchester for 43 years.

He was a foreman of the Winchester Water and Sewer Department for 23 years, and was previously employed at Beggs and Cobb Tannery until it closed.

Mr. Bavuso was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Army. He served under General Patton and received five Battle Stars and the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Aberjona Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as the Disabled War Veterans of Woburn.

Mr. Bavuso is survived by his wife, Clara C. (Millyan) Bavuso; a

brother, Samuel Bavuso of Woburn; three sisters, Rose Piantedosi of Malden, Grace Stokes of Wilmington and Mary Smith of New Hampshire; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 9 followed by a funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Mary Poor-Bears

Mary Poor-Bears of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester and Charlestown, died Jan. 9 at Winchester Hospital following a long illness. She was 93.

Mrs. Poor-Bears was born in Charlestown June 8, 1895. She was educated in Charlestown Schools. She resided in Stoneham for 24 years.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham, and was occupied at home.

She is the wife of the late Henry Bears.

Mrs. Poor-Bears is survived by three sons, William A. Poor of Stoneham, Stephen Poor of Arlington, and Peter S. Poor of Sudbury; a daughter, Rose Mary Flynn of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Rose (Mulligan) Zucchi of Chicago, Ill.; 29 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by several great-great grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 13 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations in Mrs. Poor-Bears memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, Mass. 02192.

Edmund Merriam

Edmund A. Merriam Jr. of Falmouth died Jan. 14 at Falmouth Hospital after a brief illness. He was 72.

Born in Torrington, Conn., Mr. Merriam lived in Winchester for many years before moving to Falmouth 11 years ago.

He was a graduate of Choate University in Wallford, Conn. and Hamilton College in New York. During World War II, Mr. Merriam served in the U.S. Navy as chief petty officer.

He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester. Mr. Merriam was an insurance agent associated with Paul Burrage Insurance Company in Waltham.

He leaves his wife Marjorie (Brown) Merriam; two sons, Edmund A. Merriam III of East Kingston, N.H. and Peter B. Merriam of Falmouth; and a daughter Jane M. Hildt of Arlington, Va.

Mr. Merriam also leaves one sister, Margaret Zellers of Southport, Conn. and four grandchildren.

A private service was held on Jan. 18. Jenkins, Cole and Gleason Funeral Home of Falmouth conducted arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association in Hyannis, Mass. 02601 or Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Thomas Kneeland

Thomas E. Kneeland of Wildwood Street died Jan. 15 at Winchester Hospital following a short illness. He was 81.

Born Oct. 7, 1907 in Boston, Mr. Kneeland resided in Winchester for 51 years.

He was a retired vice president of W.F. Schrafft and Sons and was also previously employed as a manager at ITT.

Mr. Kneeland was a member of the 25 Year Club at Schrafft's and past treasurer of the Pewterers Club of America. He served in the United States Coast Guard during World War II, and traveled worldwide after his retirement.

Mr. Kneeland is survived by his wife, Louise A. (Wallburg) Kneeland; two sons, Thomas E. Kneeland Jr. of Whilton, N.H. and Robert W. Kneeland of Cambridge; two daughters, Bette-luise Crowley of Melrose and Frances "Kiki" Cefalo of Charlestown; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was held in St. Mary's Church Jan. 18, followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 117 Washington St.

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Interesting
People

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22 Church St., Winchester
729-1500

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.E.D.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Sunday Mass: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President El Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Temple Israel
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8537 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.

Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.
Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Unit-Deominational
Paul & Mona Johnlan 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy, Holy Communion, Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Council
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
7:30 p.m. Unity Service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 7 p.m. Junior youth meeting

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m. Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m. Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.
Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Winter Pond still unsafe for skating, health board finds

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winter Pond remains closed for the second straight week after a decree by the Board of Health stated that contaminants in the water could be dangerous to ice skaters.

Health Director Joseph Tabbi said Tuesday that testing will continue to determine the amount of coliform bacteria in the water. Tabbi reported that additional samples were scheduled to be pulled from the pond on Wednesday.

According to Tabbi, the contaminants are the result of a malfunction at a sewage pumping station on Woodside Road. A recent breakdown at that station caused the Department of Public Works (DPW) to divert the flow of contaminants into the pond, preventing a back-up into the homes of people serviced by the station.

Edward Grant, DPW operations manager for the water and sewer division, noted that design flaws at the pumping station had been causing the problems. Grant reported on Wednesday that a new venting system was installed at the station as well as a back-up motor. The DPW was waiting for a new float system to arrive for installation when the Star went to press. These replacement systems will nip future problems in the bud, said Grant.

"We haven't had any more problems in the last weeks," said Grant. Tabbi says Winter Pond will remain closed until the pumping station has been repaired and the levels of coliform bacteria in the water have been tested safe.

However, Tabbi pointed out that recent cold weather will aid in destroying the bacteria.

(From page 1A)

service; the proposal for future service is inadequate; the company is technically unable to provide for the future demands of the town.

While a number of residents said they were satisfied with Continental, particularly the local programming on Channel 19, complaints centered on bad experiences with service calls and a desire for access to an even wider variety of stations.

A number of residents said they were unhappy about the discontinuation of WGN, a station from Chicago which airs Chicago Cubs as well as a number of college sports games.

According to Vice President and District Manager for Continental Cablesystems of Massachusetts Russ Stevens, "Economics sometimes plays a role." Stevens explained that retaining the Chicago station as well as a station from Manchester, N.H., would require the company to pay copyright charges, which would result in increased fees to subscribers. The stations were dropped in an effort to keep subscriber fees stable.

Selectman Steve Powers said he has received complaints from a number of residents regarding a charge for the "box" (converter) Continental installs in subscribers' homes. General Manager Len Tammamro said the company does not

charge for the box, but rather for services. In addition, Powers asked whether televisions which are dubbed "cable ready" in fact need such a contraption.

"Cable ready" is probably the world's greatest misnomer," said Tammamro. "You need a converter in order to get services that are otherwise scrambled." The box unscrambles the signals which pass through the converter, he added.

Resident Michael Saraco noted that he served as selectman when Continental first got their contract. He said his concern was that selectmen had very little authority over the cable company.

"What authority, what power does the Board of Selectmen have to overrule Continental Cable t.v., to overrule any changes in their programming?" he asked. Saraco said in his conversations with Town Counsel Douglas Randall in the past, the answer was, "just about nothing." He said he feels it is important for something to be included in the new contract which would provide selectmen some authority.

Resident Judd James told selectmen the contract renewal is "a very serious issue." He pointed out that the average subscriber spends as much on cable service in one year as they do on their water and sewer rates. In addition, James urged

selectmen to look beyond local programming issues to the wider spectrum of service. "This is not just Channel 19. Five thousand people paying \$30 per month is not Channel 19," he said.

Resident Fioravante Bares said he would like to see an ethnic cable station in town. He said he is one of approximately 100 people who have requested such a service, but who have had no response from Continental.

One resident who was displeased about the treatment he received when he tried to get a cable hook-up urged residents not to renew Continental's license. The man said he tried for a few months to get cable but had no luck getting his hook-up, since he missed phone calls from the company. Calling cable "a utility" he said it is "something in this day and age a person ought to be able to acquire."

Resident Robert Bairnsfather supported the complaints about the quality of service provided by Continental. Bairnsfather said he was told by cable technicians that a disturbance he was experiencing in his television reception was coming from inside his home, when it was in fact coming from outside.

Tammamro highlighted the services provided locally by Continental. According to Tammamro, subscribers have access to 39 basic channels in addition to six pay channels. Tammamro said in the eight years Continental has been servicing Winchester, programming has expanded to include such channels as C-Span, the Discovery channel, Turner Network Television and VH-1, a video music channel.

As for local programming, Continental presented a video of programming provided by cable, including coverage of local elections, town performances, sports and other events.

"While we feel we've accomplished a great deal, we've not been perfect," said Tammamro. He added that the company remains committed to improving service.

In response to a question by Selectman Thomas Schmitt regarding how the company receives input on programming choices from the public, Tammamro said the company employs the services of Walker Research, a company based in Chicago. It also conducts telephone interviews, he said.

Tammamro said Continental tries to be sensitive to the requests of subscribers, but that "You can't just add every channel one or two people call in for."

"There are choices that have to be made," said Stevens. "We try to select services that have as broad an appeal as possible."

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Gately appeals to housing board

(From page 1A)

four years" and said the land has "all the ingredients" to be a buildable lot.

"I hate to see the property go to waste," said Gately, "my head is against the wall."

Authority member Dennis O'Malley stated that although he

would like to have more available housing lots for affordable housing, "I'd feel like I'd be stepping on the toes of another board," said O'Malley. He indicated that the slope of the land might be a "serious change."

"That's why we elect these people. They have expertise," added O'Malley in reference to Planning

Board members.

Authority member John Suhrbier suggested the Authority compare the Gately site grade to others around town. Member Joseph Riga made reference to the hilly streets around Winchester Hospital. "I wouldn't want to see that again," said Riga.

Authority members decided to walk through the site and discuss the proposal with the Planning Board on an informal basis.

In other business Westley Tenants' Association President Marion Hatch presented her updated report to the Housing Authority. Recent renovations in the main recreation room of the Westley Road units were the spotlight of her presentation.

A request for furniture for the room brought responses from area residents, said Hatch. Several couches and a brass lamp are recent additions to the room. Hatch added that the library has allowed the tenants to borrow several paintings to adorn the walls.

O'Keefe praised her efforts. "You're doing a super job. The room looks great," he said.

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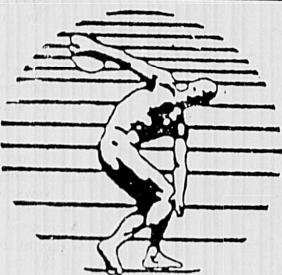


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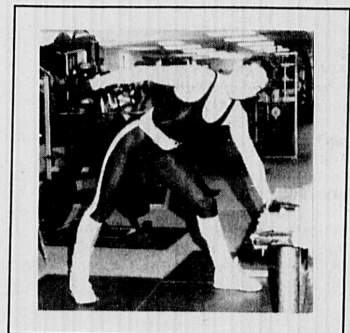
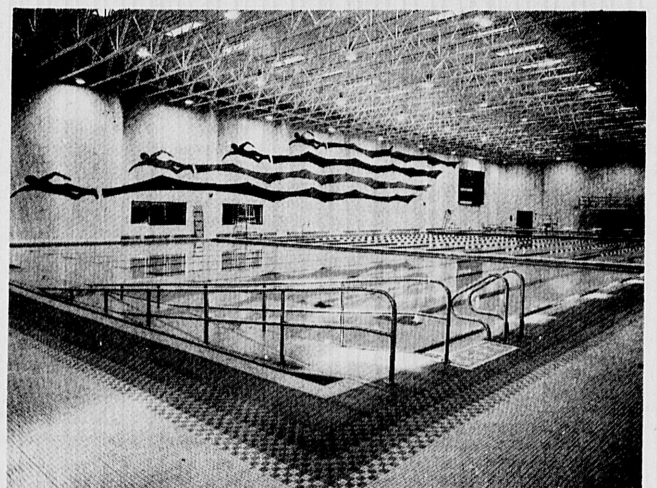
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winchester What's Up

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF JAN. 19 — JAN. 26, 1989



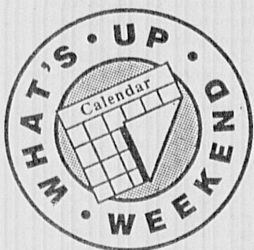
Guide to Inside

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Thursday: 19

The drama department of Palfrey Street High School, 119 Palfrey St., Watertown, presents three short plays, Balcony Scene, Interview, and Stand-Up at 8 p.m. Jan. 19, 20 and 21 in the school theatre. Tickets are \$4, adults and \$3, students. Call 926-1844 for information.

Edgar Allan Poe Birthday Benefit. Actor Norman George in Poe Alone, plus plaque-dedication and slide lecture by Cliff Krainik, 8 p.m. Jan. 19, Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington St., Boston, benefits the Edgar Allan Poe Museum. Tickets available at Bostix, all Ticketron outlets, and Teletron, 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080. Women, Work and Leadership is the topic of a lecture by Dale Rogers Marshall, dean of Wellesley College in the 1989 Thursday Morning Talks, an annual series of lectures sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Rogers's talk is Jan. 19 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden streets, Cambridge. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. and program begins at 11 a.m. Individual tickets are \$6 and series subscription is \$30. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 499-5098. Chorus pro Musica joins the Opera Company of Boston in a production of Leonard Bernstein's Mass, A Theater Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m., Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. and Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. The performances are at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets are priced at \$75, \$65, \$50, \$40 and \$25, available by calling the Opera Company of Boston at 426-5300. Tickets are also available through Ticketron, Teletron and Bostix. For further information call Chorus pro Musica at 267-7442.



Friday: 20

WinterDance, a collaborative modern dance concert by Tsilia and Dancers and the MJT Dance Company of Boston is presented at The New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston, Jan. 20 and 21, 8 p.m. Featured are world premieres of two dances choreographed by Artistic Director Tsilia Goldstein, and a solo choreographed and danced by MJT Artistic Director Margie J. Topf. Two of Danny Sloan's dances are also performed. Tickets are \$15 and \$8 and may be purchased at Strawberries Records and Tapes and the MJT Dance Company office. Call 482-0351 for information. Mozart's Così Fan Tutte is performed in English by the Follen Community Opera at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 and 21 at the Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Tickets are \$10, with student and senior discounts. Call 643-1289 or 861-8552.

The Herbie Hancock Trio with Buster Williams, bass and Al Foster, drums, performs at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Charles Ballroom of the Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tickets are \$24.50. All seats reserved. The Ahmad Jamal Trio plays in The Regattabar at 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$6.75 with Hancock tickets. Call 876-7777 for phone charges.

Saturday: 21

The Cantata Singers & Ensemble, David Hoose, Music Director perform Handel's oratorio, Belshazzar, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave. Tickets are \$6 to \$18, available at Jordan Hall box office (536-2412), Bostix at Faneuil Hall and Ticketron. Call 267-6502 for information.

The New England Camping and R.V. Show is at the Bayside Expo Center Jan. 21-29. Information for the outdoors oriented family, tips on vehicle resale and trip planning are available. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and 11 to 10 p.m. weekdays. Admission is \$5, adults and \$2.50, children.

Two programs based on E.B. White's book The Trumpet of the Swan are offered by The Cambridge Public Library. On Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. children ages 4 and older are invited to hear the story and make an egg carton swan. The program is in the Children's Room, 449 Broadway, Cambridge. Call 498-9080 to register. On Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. the library and the Little Orchestra of Cambridge co-sponsor a concert production of The Trumpet of the Swan, with narration by Stan Strickland. All ages welcome. Free admission. The concert is in the auditorium of Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, 1690 Cambridge.

A Winter Wonderland, the first Family Story Matinee sponsored by Storytellers in Concert, features master storyteller Jennifer Justice, who enchants with fairytales of a magical land where the world can change with the twinkling of a wand or the singing of a magic word. The event is at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 at the First Church Congregational in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and \$3 for children. Family rates available. Call 628-5865.

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents a live musical production of the classic fairy tale, The Frog Prince, designed to please children ages 4 to 10 as well as adults. Performances are at the Boston Baked Theatre every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 through Feb. 5, and at 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Tickets are \$4, available at Bostix, Faneuil Hall, The Boston Baked Theatre box office, or by calling 628-9575. Group rates available. The theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville.

Sunday: 22

Ron della Chiesa hosts The Maggi Scott Trio, The Boston Jazz Pops Ensemble, The Herb Pomeroy Quintet and The Greg Hopkins Sextet in the Boston Musicians' Association Local 9-535 benefit concert for the earthquake relief fund. The concert is at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Contribution is \$25 per person. Mail check payable to Holy Trinity Armenian Church — Earthquake Relief Fund and S.A.S.E. to 145 Brattle St., Cambridge 02138. Call 354-0632. The Adolescent as a Knower and Learner is a free lecture by Dr. Nona Lyons, Lecturer on Education at Harvard University, with commentary by Dr. Peter Holland, Belmont Superintendent of Schools. The third program in the Belmont Series, Lifetime of Discovery, takes place at the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave., 2 p.m. Jan. 22. For information call 489-2000.



Dr. Martin Luther King during a 1966 speech in Birmingham, Ala.

Martin Luther King remembered

By JOE MYERSON

August 28, 1963. The air shimmers in Washington's summer sunlight. Cicadas buzz in the treetops. Thousands of human beings fill the Mall in a crowd that starts at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and extends along both sides of the Reflecting Pool.

These people are tired. They've come from all parts of the United States. Earlier in the day they marched shoulder-to-shoulder through the capital in the wily heat. Some carried placards. Some chanted "Freedom now." A feeling of purpose, commitment and celebration filled the air.

The speeches start. Clergymen of many denominations read their prayers. Labor leaders and some politicians talk into the microphones on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Bayard Rustin and E. Philip Randolph read prepared statements. The crowd murmurs. People shift, seeking relief from the humid heat. Some sit on the edge of the pool, dangling their bare feet in the still, brown water.

A whisper spreads from person to person: "He's going to speak ... It's time for The King to speak ... Dr. King is coming to the microphone."

A familiar voice resonates through the loudspeakers. People stand up and face the podium. Nobody moves.

The heat means nothing. The relaxed, tired, almost-carnival atmosphere vanishes. Everyone straightens as Dr. King's words fill the air. Tears streak some listeners' cheeks. Others picture the "red hills of Georgia" shimmering in the white-hot sky.

Mississippi sharecroppers, lower East Side garment workers, college students and professors — and at least one high school junior from the all-white suburbs — have a common thought. At that moment they all have a dream — Dr. Martin Luther King's dream.

The words "leadership," "oratory" and "charisma" got a lot of play in the news media recently, mostly as commentators lamented their absence from last year's presidential campaign. But America's political life lost these elements so long ago that most citizens under age 25 probably don't know what they can mean.

John F. Kennedy understood their importance. His controlled rhetoric often became oratory. He had a certain well-modulated charisma that gave Americans a feeling of pride in their leadership.

But the magical — some would say "revolutionary" — combination of leadership, oratory and charisma died in 1968 when Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered.

Recordings and films might recreate the timbre of Dr. King's voice and the rhythm of his speech. But these playbacks, taken outside the human context of the civil rights revolution, can never capture the full power of his words. They can only suggest the potency of his leadership.

Observances of the anniversary of Dr. King's birth usually pay tribute to the long struggle for civil rights waged by Americans of African descent and to the slain leader's role in that movement. Many commemorations of Martin Luther King Day —

often in suburbs with few minority citizens — even acknowledge that the quest for social and economic equality still goes on.

But how many of the school children who learn about the "I have a Dream" speech will understand the moral context of King's words? How many of them can comprehend the relationships that could still exist a quarter-century ago between constituents and their leaders?

Martin Luther King Jr. really did have a dream, but it was not a solitary vision. He drew his inspiration from the drive for change that swept through black America at the time: the high school and college students who sat at "Whites only" lunch counters had the dream, so did Rosa Parks when she took a seat at the front of a Montgomery, Ala., city bus.

Dr. King discovered, when he was thrown into the spotlight of national publicity during the bus boycott, that he possessed a flair for attracting the attention of the rest of the United States. He had the charisma that his movement required and he understood how to use it.

He also had ideals and strong moral principles. As a leader, King brilliantly exploited the mass media. Scenes of black school children standing up to fire hoses and police dogs invoked widespread support for the cause from outside the South. But Dr. Martin Luther King never became a creature of the press and the networks — he never checked out his message with "focus groups," nor did he turn his dream into a series of 30-second "sound bites" for the convenience of commentators.

The magical — some would say "revolutionary" — combination of leadership, oratory and charisma died in 1968 when Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered.

In the 1960s many Americans listened with patience to King's message and reacted with impatience to the pace of social change. Labor leaders, student groups, educators and liberals who were not afraid to call themselves such, all submitted to the moral leadership of men like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was in the spirit of those times and under the inspiration of that kind of leadership that my own parents, without a thought to the contrary, let me travel to Washington with my best friend, whose father worked for a labor union. We traveled on a "Freedom Special" train filled with garment workers from New York.

I was a high school student, about to enter my junior year, when the march took place. The experience turned vague philosophical statements about "equality" into something stronger.

The sheer power of the presence of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made that day unforgettable. Newsmen like to think of themselves as privileged, unemotional witnesses to history. But that August day in 1963 certainly transcends all the fires, accidents and selectmen's meetings that made up my career as a community journalist.

Objectivity should be the hallmark of a sound reporter, but I often wonder if the coldness of 1980s electronic journalism isn't one of the reasons we no longer have leaders like Martin Luther King Jr., a man whose principles and feelings reflected those of the people for whom he spoke.

(Joe Myerson is a copy-desk editor with Century Newspapers.)

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Jan. 19

BIBLE STUDY - An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT — Jack Agati, child development specialist will address, "Why Do Kids Do the Things They Do?" in a four-part workshop series. The second session will be held tonight, Jan. 19, and parts three and four are Jan. 26 and Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 23

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Mon. and Thurs. evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. \$5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP — For the divorced, widowed and separated meets the second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Wednesday Jan. 25

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department.

Sunday, Jan. 29

LECTURE SERIES — The Friends of the Winchester Public Library announce their winter lecture series beginning Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center. The first guest of the series is noted journalist William Novak. Novak has been ghostwriter for the autobiographies of Lee Iacocca and Tip O'Neill. Tickets are \$7 for individual lectures, \$15 for

the series and are available at the library.

Ongoing and upcoming

MASQUE — The Winton Club presents, "Masque" at McCall Junior High School, 458 Main St. Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Proceeds benefit Winchester Hospital. For tickets call 729-9118.

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, new extended hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

OPEN HOUSE — The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School holds its annual Open House Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registration for the 1989-90 school year will begin at the Open House. For more information call 729-2003.

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Pietro Testa at Sackler

The first retrospective exhibition of the work of Pietro Testa, one of the leading printmakers and draughtsmen of 17th century Italy, will be on view at the Arthur M. Sackler Art Museum, Harvard University, Jan. 21 through March 19. *Pietro Testa (1612-1650): Prints and Drawings* will include Testa's 38 known prints, exhibited in the best available impressions; more than 70 drawings; and five paintings by the enigmatic and often misunderstood artist. A small related exhibition, *17th Century Prints and Drawings: Pietro Testa in Context*, is on view across the street at the Fogg Art Museum through March 12.

Testa's drawing was so admired by his contemporaries that he was known as the "exquisite draughtsman from Lucca." Perhaps the least familiar to modern audiences of any major 17th century Italian graphic artist, Testa has also been described as "the only original and truly Italian etcher" of his time.

The works in this exhibition, on loan primarily from important European collections, including the Uffizi Gallery, Florence; National Gallery, London; and the Collection of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II (Royal Library, Windsor Castle), explore Testa's vivid graphic style and intense artistic imagination from his early religious prints, through the inventive mythological landscapes of the 1630s, to the great poetic images of the 1640s and the rigorously classical compositions of the end of his tragically brief career.

Pietro Testa was organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where it will also be exhibited. Distinguished expert on Testa, Elizabeth Cropper, professor of the history of art at The Johns Hopkins University, selected the works for the exhibition and wrote its catalogue. The exhibition and catalogue have been supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and The Pew Charitable Trusts, together with contributions from the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Montedison USA, Inc., and the Stiftung Ratjen, Vaduz. An indemnity has been granted by the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Testa, despite his talents and accomplishments, never fit easily into the world, either as an artist or as a person. "He was the best etcher of his time," wrote the art historian Luigi Bartolini in 1952. "But few understood that, since he neither etched as a tradesman nor for the market...he etched, more than for others, for himself. And...whoever works to his own taste...finds no point of contact, nor of material gain, between himself and the world."

Born in 1612 in Lucca, then an independent city at the northwestern edge of Tuscany, Testa's career as an artist, according to Professor Cropper, "was extraordinary from the very beginning." Testa's father was a dealer in secondhand goods and Lucca was a provincial center,

with no local school. Testa had no official training when, around 1628, he arrived in Rome as very young man. In Rome he lived in poverty, surviving hand-to-mouth and "driven by his love of antiquity and his passion to make his own fortune."

Sometime after he came to Rome, Testa, "living like a Stoic, still poorly dressed and helpless," was befriended by Joachim von Sandrart, the German artist and writer. Sandrart claimed to have found Testa "drawing almost like a wild man in the ancient ruins of the Colosseum, the Palatine, and the Capitoline." Sandrart gave his fellow artist food, clothing, and money and found him working making drawings for the Galleria Giustiniani, the project Sandrart was supervising to engrave the ancient statues in the collection of Vincenzo Giustiniani.

His friendship with Sandrart and the Giustiniani project brought Testa into contact with a number of leading artists living in Rome, including the painter Giovanni Lanfranco, the Flemish sculptor Francois Duquesnoy, and the great French painter Nicolas Poussin.

Testa set about drawing the antiquities of Rome and the works of Raphael and other Renaissance masters. His assiduous work as a draughtsman helped him acquire his spirited, gallant style, which, according to Professor Cropper, "joined with his natural good taste to produce a delightful manner" much admired by the young artists studying in Rome at the time.

Despite his talents and diligence, Testa's life was not a happy one. To many, he seemed proud or aloof and disdainful and had a reputation for pretentiousness.

Testa's personal qualities were not ones to enhance the career of a rising young artist. He refused to turn his talents to making a living and chose to work independently, spending many frustrating years in the search for recognition and steady patronage. Testa wanted to be a painter but, though he received a number of commissions in Rome and Lucca, he had little public success.

The artist's drawings and etchings kept him alive and are the source of his fame. In them he expressed his philosophy in poetic, allegorical, and historical inventions; their elegant style made him one of the founders of the "classical" strain of the baroque. Particularly in his later prints, he tried to express his own triumph over ignorance, vice, and material pleasures through his lonely choice of the path of virtuous knowledge and pleasure in learning. In works such as *Summer and Winter* and *The Triumph of Painting on Parnassus*, he portrayed the misfortunes and ultimate vindication of the virtuous artist with the rewards of those who seek only sensual pleasure.

Testa's etchings had a great influence on the graphic style of his contemporaries. Rembrandt took an

interest in them and the great connoisseur of Rembrandt's etchings, Ludwig Munz, once wrote that "Testa was an artist who understood how to bring to life the sentiment which in Poussin's classical coldness is only to be admired at a distance... The tradition of the brightly-lit etchings of Carracci and the Reni School was transformed by him so that he could express more delicate shades of joy and sorrow."

In March of 1650 Testa's body was recovered from the Tiber River near the parish of San Biagio alla Pagnotta. He was 37. Friends and biographers give different accounts of his death. Sandrart wrote that a strong wind blew the artist's hat into the Tiber; he tried to recover it and fell in with no one there to help him.

Testa's friend and biographer Giovanni Battista Passeri records the many suspicions that Testa had drowned himself, after falling into a deep melancholy, withdrawing from the marketplace, and burning his drawings and bidding farewell to his friends in ambiguous ways. Another biographer explains Testa fell while making drawings of the effects of the reflection of a rainbow in the river. Two hundred years later, another writer held the death of Testa up to young artists as an example of the dangers of becoming so critical of others that they become embittered and alienated.

Professor Cropper points out that the contradictions of Testa's career and its tragic end helped create the "myth of a wild, uncontrolled romantic spirit" that obscured much of Testa's achievement. "Testa lived in a classical culture at the very moment when it was coming to an end," she concludes, "and his art is revelatory of the growing tensions between established convention and the emerging values of imagination and sensation... Testa came to meditate on the beautiful, the tender, the pathetic, and the sublime, as the great connoisseurs and artists of the 18th century, from Mariette to Richardson, from Watteau to Fuseli, best understood."

The exhibition is accompanied by a complete, illustrated catalogue raisonné by Elizabeth Cropper with essays by Professor Cropper, Charles Dempsey, Anna Nicolo with Francesco Solinas, and Francesca Consagra. The catalogue was made possible with support from the Getty Grant Program and by an endowment fund for scholarly publications established at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The Arthur M. Sackler Museum is located at 485 Broadway at the corner of Quincy Street in Cambridge, across from the Fogg Art Museum. The Harvard University Art Museums are open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, free for children under 18 and on Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400 for information.

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winchester Coming Events

Anti-diet weight loss program begins Jan. 27

The Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program, a unique approach to weight loss without dieting, will be offered in Winchester for the first time, beginning with a Preview Session on Friday, Jan. 27, at 165 Washington St., at 3 p.m. According to Dr. Judith Goldberg, the program's director, this approach takes the struggle out of weight control and teaches students how to eat without overeating.

"There is a good reason why so many people go on one diet after another and gain weight right back again," explains Goldberg. "Until they change the way they think about food, it's only natural for people to keep falling back into old habits."

Goldberg points out that many overeaters use food as a reward, a crutch, a source of consolation, or a spare time activity when bored. Naturally thin people, on the other hand, eat to satisfy their hunger. By teaching overeaters how to think about food the way a thin person does, the Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program can achieve success when other methods fail.

"My students have been to Weight Watchers, Weight Loss Clinic, O.A., the whole gamut. And they've been successful for a time, usually. They call me after they've gained weight again and they ask, 'What am I doing wrong?' I tell them that diets are based on deprivation, and that's their problem. People who overeat tend to be people who deprive themselves in many areas of their lives. Food becomes a relief, a way to relax. They can go on a diet, but they can endure the additional deprivation of the diet for only so long. When they go off the diet they end up making up for the deprivation and regaining the weight."

The Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program works on the opposite principle from diets," she said. "We make sure there is no food deprivation first, and then we do a variety of activities through which students learn to recognize when they are genuinely hungry for food and when they are using eating for some other purpose."

By the time people leave the program," stated Goldberg, "they are in control of food. It has no more power over them."

The first of 10 weekly sessions takes place on Friday, Feb. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 165 Washington St. Morning and evening sessions will also be offered. Each class consists of discussion, followed by simple, effective homework assignments. No diets, calorie-counting or special menus are used. There is a \$35 fee per session on a pay-as-you-go basis.

A nationwide program, the Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program was developed by a therapist after extensive work with clients who had eating problems. The local Program Director, Dr. Judith Goldberg, is a licensed psychologist and family therapist who recently opened an office in Winchester after practicing in Woburn for over six years.

To participate in the Jan. 27 Preview and find out more about the program, call 721-0663. There is a \$10 admission fee and enrollment is limited.

Cable broadcasts League forums on Channel 19

TO THE EDITOR:

Two forums were held this fall in conjunction with the League of Women Voters' current study of the town's fiscal crisis. The first featured town officials in their assessment of the effect of cutbacks on various departments.

On the second panel were Chad Maurer, Chet Haskell, Senator Kraus and representatives of the Mass. Municipal Association and the Mass. Taxpayers Association discussing the possibility of a debt exclusion or override of Prop. 2½.

The cablecasts of these programs are being rerun on Channel 19 — the first at noon on Sunday, Jan. 22, and the second at noon on the following Sunday.

Patricia Wells
President, Winchester LWV

Women's business group holds talk on management

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce sponsors a group for women in business and professional women which meets monthly to discuss areas of mutual concerns. This month's dinner meeting will be held at Maximilian's on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. and will feature DeAnne Rosenberg who will speak on Management Skills for Women.

Rosenberg has over 16 years' experience creating and presenting high quality and relevant workshops. In addition to being a nationally recognized lecturer and seminar leader, Rosenberg is also the author of many articles on motivation and performance improvement.

We invite anyone from the com-



Dr. Judith Goldberg

duate studies and academic affairs, and professor of Russian literature at Tufts University. Both Professor Legvold and Dean Maxwell are recognized authorities on life in the Soviet Union.

Robert Parker returns to Winchester on Sunday, March 12 at 2 p.m. at the new Town Hall auditorium. Parker has won a loyal following for his Spenser: For Hire detective novels and is again expected to captivate the audience with his insights.

Tickets are priced at \$15 for the series/\$7 for individual lectures, and are available at Bookends, Hendersons, the Winchester Savings Bank, and at the Library. They will also be sold at the door.

pre-kindergarten class taught by Nancy Evans; and a five-morning pre-kindergarten class (with full or minimum parent help options) taught by Karen Voellmann.

Students may also participate in an afternoon "extended day" program from 11:45 until 2:45. In addition, a very successful "June Bug" activity program (5 full days) is offered in June to round out the public school year calendar.

The Open House provides an opportunity for interested parents to see the facilities, meet and talk with teachers and parents of children currently enrolled, and obtain registration application forms. For additional information, please contact the school at 729-2003 or Abbie Culhane (Enrollment Chairperson) at 729-1043.

Two residents help in speech, hearing foundation benefit

Put on your bobby socks and get ready for a fabulous '50's fundraiser to benefit the Speech and Hearing Foundation. The sock hop will be held Feb. 5, at 5 p.m. in The '50's Room at The Palace nightclub in Saugus.

The event is being chaired by Mrs.

programs throughout the country. These educational and training programs help adult deaf, hard of hearing, and speech impaired individuals enhance the quality of their lives.

Tickets for the event are \$30 per person. For more information please contact Robert Dantona of the Speech and Hearing Foundation at 617-229-6518.

Cable holds t.v. production class

TV-19 announces the formation of the next television production course. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. from Jan. 31 to March 21.

The course provides hands-on experience in learning how to operate studio cameras as well as the "behind the scenes" activities in the television control room. The course is free of charge; however, you must be at least 18 years of age to participate.

If you are interested in taking this course and becoming a community television producer, please contact TV-19 Program Director Donald Cronin at 721-1056 for more information and registration.

League holds meeting on Proposition 2½

The Winchester League of Women Voters will hold two meetings in February for the purpose of reaching consensus on Winchester's financial situation. A brief presentation and summary of the two panel dis-

cussions that were held in the fall of 1988 will be followed by discussion of the following questions:

1. Would you support an override of Proposition 2½ if increasing costs seriously threaten the existing level of town services?

2. Would you support an override for capital expenditures which cannot be met within the limits of Proposition 2½?

The first meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, at 9:15 a.m., 9 N. Gateway. The second will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. at 124 Highland Ave. Anyone interested in additional information about League activities should contact Lindsay McSweeney at 721-1274.

Mondays free for seniors

Kick-off the new year with a free trip to the New England Aquarium. Admission to the Aquarium is free to all senior citizens on Mondays after 12:30 p.m. through April 10, 1989. The Senior Citizens Program has been popular with the Aquarium's senior patrons for several years. The Aquarium is happy to provide this additional bonus again in 1989.

For free admission, senior citizens need only present identification at the admission booth. The Senior Citizens Program is in effect on Monday afternoons only.

The Aquarium's hours on Mondays at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. As of January 1, the discounted admission fee for seniors during regular visiting times is \$6 for more information, please call the public relations office at 973-5223.



Four Winchester Suzuki piano students will participate in a benefit concert Jan. 22 at the Follen Church in Lexington.

munity to attend our dinner meetings and to call the chamber office at 729-8870 for reservations or more information.

Suzuki piano students perform benefit recital

Suzuki Talent Education of Middlesex (S.T.E.M.) will present a piano recital to benefit the following charities: Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Saturday's/Sunday's Bread, and Lazarus House.

Participating Winchester students include: Courtney Howard, Clare Jacobs, Anjali Koka, and Rahul Koka.

The recital will take place Jan. 22 at the Follen Church, E. Lexington, at 3 p.m.

The Suzuki method of instruction nurtures the self esteem of each child while teaching the art of music. For more information please call Elizabeth Landman, Director, at 861-7888.

Library hosts lecture series

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library announce the winter lecture series which begins with a talk by the noted journalist William Novak on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Jenks Center. Novak has been ghostwriter for some best selling autobiographies including Iacocca with Lee Iacocca, and Man of the House, with Tip O'Neill. He is planning to assist first lady Nancy Reagan with her forthcoming autobiography. His talk will give an inside glimpse into the process and the personalities.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center two local experts on the Soviet Union will present their views of where Glasnost and Gorbachev are leading Russia. Robert Legvold is director of the Averill Harriman Institute at Columbia; David Maxwell is dean of undergra-

Dobelle to speak on protocol at League brunch

Kit Dobelle, former United States Chief of Protocol will speak at the Brainstorm Brunch given by the League of Women Voters of Winchester on Sunday Jan. 29 from 12 to 3 p.m. Dobelle will discuss her role in arranging visits of foreign heads of state and presidential travel during the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

This brunch, an annual event, is an opportunity for local and state program planning. Anyone interested in additional information about League activities or the brunch, may call Lindsay McSweeney at 721-1274.

Co-op Nursery holds open house, registration Feb. 7

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registration for the 1989-90 school year will begin at the Open House.

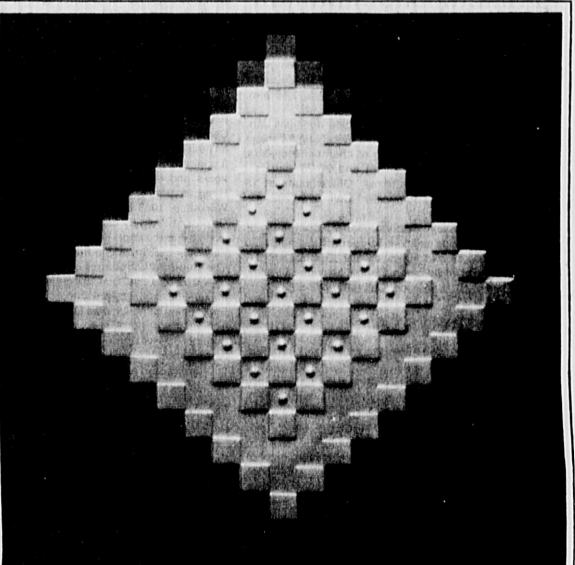
Since 1968, this non-sectarian school has offered a wide range of pre-school programs in which parents and children share learning experiences. Parents assist the teacher on a rotating basis and are responsible for administering and maintaining the school by serving on the Board of Directors or serving on the various committees. This, combined with the availability of scholarship funding, helps keep the tuition costs at a reasonable level.

During the 1989-90 school year, WCNS will offer two-morning (Tues.-Thurs.) and three-morning (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) classes for three and four year olds, both taught by Jean Mortensen who is also the director of the school; a four-afternoon (Mon. through Thurs.)

Mary Blackham of Winchester. The '50's Room is being donated for the evening by Mr. Allan Robert of Winchester.

This nostalgic evening will be filled with much fun, great food, non-stop dancing, rollerskating ladies, and an exciting raffle. The best '50's outfit will win a prize.

Founded in 1961 by Mrs. Cecil Rose of Newton, the Foundation has become a model for speech and hearing impaired adult education



Valla Downes, a Winchester resident and member of the Winchester Art Association, exhibits her paintings and prints at the Winchester Cooperative Bank for the months of January and February.

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calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith File Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.**

auditions

Musica Sacra, directed by Mary Beekman, holds auditions 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 21 at the Harvard-Epworth Church, 1555 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The 25 voice choral group has openings for experienced sopranos and altos who are available for regular Wednesday rehearsals, 7 to 9:45 p.m. Call 661-4791 for information.

Boston Chamber Ensemble holds auditions Jan. 22 and 23 (time to be provided by callers) for select music ensemble consisting of chamber orchestra/chorus: 15-20 instrumentalists and 20-25 singers. Trained musicians preferred. Office address: 15 Bay State Ave., Somerville. Call 623-7732 for information.

The Merrimack Festival Ballet Company of Lawrence holds auditions for teens and adults 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19 and for children 9:30 a.m. Jan. 21. Contact Dawn Bergeron, Dance, Merrimack Valley, 60 Island St., Lawrence. Call (508) 687-6207.

benefits

A bird seed sale is being held by the Winchester Lions Club 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Sons of Italy parking lot, Winchester. Proceeds benefit eye research programs. Call 729-9133.

Ron della Chiesa hosts The Maggi Scott Trio, The Boston Jazz Pops Ensemble, The Herb Pomroy Quintet and The Greg Hopkins Sextet in the Boston Musicians' Association Local 9-535 benefit concert for the earthquake relief fund. The concert is at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Contribution is \$25 per person. Mail check payable to Holy Trinity Armenian Church — Earthquake Relief Fund and S.A.S.E. to 145 Brattle St., Cambridge 02138. Call 354-0632.

A Las Vegas Night is being held 7:30 p.m. to midnight Jan. 20 at The Quality Inn, Totten Pond Road, Waltham. Cover charge is \$2. Proceeds benefit The Support Committee for Battered Women. Call 891-0724.

Mike Barnacle hosts an evening to benefit the completion of Loretta Smith's documentary film, *Born on the Fourth of July*, which charts Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic's evolution from gung-ho Marine to author-activist. The event is at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at Harvard University's Phillips Brooks House. A 20-minute sample reel of the film in progress will be screened. Good food and entertainment are planned. Donation is \$10. For information call 661-6295 or 495-5526.

Edgar Allan Poe Birthday Benefit, Actor Norman George in Poe Alone, plus plaque-dedication and slide lecture by Cliff Krainik, 8 p.m. Jan. 19, Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington St., Boston, benefits the Edgar Allan Poe Museum. Tickets available at Bostix, all Ticketron outlets, and Tele-Ticket, 720-3424 or 1-800-382-8080.

A Fabulous '50s fundraiser to benefit the Speech and Hearing Foundation is at 5 p.m. Feb. 5 in the 505 Room at The Place in Saugus. Planned for the evening are fun, great food, dancing, roller skating performers and a raffle. A prize will be given for the best '50s outfit. The event is chaired by Mary Blackham of Winchester. Alan Robert, also of Winchester, has donated the room for the evening. Tickets are \$30 per person. Contact Robert Dantona of the Speech and Hearing Foundation at 229-6518.

children

The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, welcomes the Guterman family Jan. 20 to its exhibition, *Celebrating 75 Years at Our House*. The Gutermans, a Jewish-American family of the year 1939, are the second of four families that will reside in the Children's Museum house throughout the exhibition. Time jumps 25 years to an Irish family, the Fitzgeralds of 1913, move out to make room for the Gutermans. Professional actors from City Stage Company bring the house to life during museum peak hours. Also at the museum, **Storyteller Jay Goldspinner** performs at 7 and 8 p.m. Jan. 20. Fee is \$1. Call 426-6500 for information.

A Winter Wonderland, the first Family Story Matinee sponsored by Storytellers in Concert, features master storyteller Jennifer Justice, who enchants with fairytales of a magical land where the world can change with the twinkling of a wand or the singing of a magic word. The event is at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 at the First Church Congregational in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and \$3 for children. Family rates available. Call 628-5865.

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents a live musical production of the classic fairy tale, *The Frog Prince*, designed to please children ages 4 to 10 as well as adults. Performances are at the Boston Baked Theatre every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 through Feb. 5, and at 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Tickets are \$4, available at Bostix, Faneuil Hall, The Boston Baked Theatre box office, or by calling 628-9575. Group rates available. The theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville.

Two programs based on E.B. White's book The Trumpet of the Swan are offered by The Cambridge Public Library. On Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. children ages 4 and older are invited to hear the story and make an egg carton swan. The program is in the Children's Room, 449 Broadway, Cambridge. Call 498-9080 to register. On Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. the library and the Little Orchestra of Cambridge co-sponsor a concert production of the Trumpet of the Swan, with narration by Stan Strickland. All ages welcome. Free admission. The concert is in the auditorium of Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, 1690 Cambridge.

The Practical Cats Theatre Company of New York is hosted by Act/Tunes Youth Theatre at Emerson Umbrella for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, Jan. 22 at 1 and 3 p.m. and Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alice Eve Cohen, storyteller, composer and playwright, presents *Manu and The Fish*, based on a Hindu Flood myth and *The Three Golden Hairs*, based on the Grimm's Fairy Tale. Tickets are \$5 with group rates available. All seats reserved. Call (508) 371-1482.

Classes on Jewish heritage and culture for preschoolers are offered by Temple Sinai in

Brookline. The next class, open to any child, regardless of temple affiliation, is Jan. 22. For details, call the Religious School at 227-5883.

A creative movement workshop for pre-schoolers and parents with Roberta Pasternack is held at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, Jan. 26 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (ages 1 and 2) and 11 a.m. to noon (ages 2 and 3). Fee is \$7.50 per child. Call 426-6500.

Piano Plus is an introduction to piano for 5 and 6 year olds offered by Powers Music School, 582a Pleasant St., Belmont, held 15 Tuesdays, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., beginning Jan. 24. Instructor is Chris Chalfant. Tuition is \$135. Call 484-4696.

An evening celebrating youth begins at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 24 in WGBH Studio A, 125 Western Ave., Boston. The event marks the kick-off of a WGBH year-long campaign, *Celebrating Youth*, a station-wide effort focusing on the issues facing youth. Featured is a live broadcast of The Parenting Project, a new call-in radio program where parents and experts exchange ideas about family life, and screening of WGBH productions. Free. Limited seating. Call 492-2777, ext. 2284 to reserve seats.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center. **Family Place** meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. \$2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) hosts film and art workshops for children ages three to nine and their families. REEL Art is 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 28 at the ICA, 955 Boylston St., Boston. The session combines two short children's films, a creative arts activity and a tour of the BiNational. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Pre-registration suggested. Tickets are \$3.50, general, with member discounts. Call 266-5151.

A Children's Film Feast is Jan. 28 the Carpenter Center, Harvard University, 24 Quincy St., featuring an hour of films at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. Lunch and goodies for sale, plus children's books and shirts. Tickets are \$5 in advance at Henry Bear's Park, 361 Huron Ave., and Children's Workshop, 1963 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Or order tickets by calling 354-1555. Tickets also available at the door. Proceeds benefit Cambridge-Ellis School Scholarship Fund. Its Ave.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, scheduled as follows: Boston City Hall, through Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday; Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, Feb. 21-March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., offers children's classes and a Saturday morning Story Hour for parents and children 11 to 11:30. Free. For information or to receive the winter class schedule, call 266-4351.

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A Stop Smoking Clinic is offered by New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. Taught by a multi-disciplinary group of health-care professionals, the program includes an introductory session, a five-day cessation period and follow-up sessions. The program begins Jan. 19, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 979-7057.

Men's Support Groups meet at The Boston Men's Center, located at 9 Willowoughby St., Brighton Center. The organization is a non-profit, male-affirming, pro-feminist organization. Call 787-8115.

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Winchester — Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department.

Arlington — Nar-Anon family groups for those affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays 8 p.m., Arlington Heights, United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free.

Arlington—Toughlove. Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC Building. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.

Watertown—Adult Survivors of Incest Group for Women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information call 924-5226.

New mothers support groups forming in Arlington area. Call Linda Stamm at 776-7562 for information.

Winchester Hospital Calendar: Sunday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group—Always Aware, 8 p.m. Kingsbury Seminar Room. Tuesday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Step Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Social Services Department. Alternate Tuesdays, Premie Group, an ongoing group for families with babies born prematurely, 1:30 p.m., Nursery. Call 729-9000.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

New exhibit at Rose

Waltham — Jan. 22 - Feb. 26. The interpretation of law and society in our times is the theme of West Art and The Law, a national exhibition of work in various mediums at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum. The 50 artists in the annual invitational show, presented in cooperation with West Publishing Company of Minnesota, include Robert Birney, Miriam Shapiro and Richard Yarde. In conjunction with the exhibit, author Art Spiegelman lectures on Maus, his avant garde comic book account of the Jews' struggle to survive Hitler's Europe, Jan. 29, 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Pollack Fine Arts Building. A reception follows in the museum 4:30 to 6 p.m. Brandeis' Goldfarb Library, in keeping with the law theme, displays 30 prints from the legal series of Honore Daumier through February. For museum hours and information call 736-3434.

17th century Italian draughtsman's work on view

Cambridge — Jan. 21 - March 19. The first retrospective exhibition of the work of Pietro Testa, one of the leading printmakers and draughtsmen of 17th century Italy, is on view at Harvard University's Arthur M. Sackler Art Museum. Five paintings by the artist will be included with more than 70 drawings and 38 prints. A small related exhibition of 17th century prints and drawings is on view across the street at the Fogg Art Museum through March 12. For hours and information call 495-9400.

Photographic Resource Center opens exhibit

Boston — through Feb. 26. Photography and Performance, exhibition, performances and lectures organized by the Photographic Resource Center at Boston University, 602 Commonwealth Ave., opens this week. Artists whose work is on view include Ulay and Marina Abramovic, Mary Beth Edelson, Patrick Nagatani and Andree Tracey, Arnulf Rainer, and Cindy Sherman. Performances by Jim Pomeroy, Feb. 3, and Dorit Cypis, Feb. 24, are presented at 8 p.m. at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Cambridge. Nagatani and Tracey lecture Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave. For information call 353-0700.

Clay at Arts & Crafts

Boston — Jan. 21 - March 4. The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., presents New Works in Clay featuring six artists: Gretchen Ewert, Kendra Conn, Julie Terestman, Beth Forer, Patricia Smith and Sandy Shaw. An opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 266-1810.

New show at MFA

Boston — Jan. 18 - March 26. A major international exhibition organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston: Museo del Prado, Madrid; and The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, presents more than 130 paintings, drawings and prints drawn from public and private collections in Europe, the U.S. and South America. Goya and the Spirit of Enlightenment. Works demonstrate how Goya's images arose out of a need to create a visual language for the new questioning spirit of the age and how his techniques and style were suited to the exposition of varied and subtle ideas. The exhibition is on view in the Gund Gallery in the museum's West Wing.

The Museum of Fine Arts also presents Artists on Film and Videotape Fridays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 10, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The series of documentaries features portraits of artists and presentations of their work from an array of fields. Among artists represented are David Hockney, Eva Hesse and Bruce Nauman. Sue Coe, Laurie Anderson, David Byrne and Spaulding Gray. The museum is located at 465 Huntington Ave. Call 267-9300 for information.

Gallery talk at MIT

Cambridge — Jan. 22. A gallery talk is scheduled for 3 p.m. in MIT's List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St., in conjunction with the exhibition, Specious

volunteers

Donate blood in January at the following American Red Cross Bloodmobile locations and times: Jan. 19, 2 to 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Stoneham; Jan. 25, 2 to 7 p.m. at Boys' Club in Woburn; Jan. 27, 2 to 7 p.m. at First Parish Congregational Church in Wakefield; Jan. 29, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Malden. Call the local Red Cross office, 665-1351 for information or to make an appointment.

Community Human Services Inc., a non-profit organization, is looking for a volunteer to answer telephones and do light typing in their Adolescent Day Treatment Center located in Arlington. Help is needed for about four or five hours an afternoon, Monday through Friday. Call Personnel at 861-0894.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society needs volunteers to lead children's tours during this year's New England Spring Flower Show. Tours for third, fourth and fifth graders, are scheduled Monday through Friday, March 6-10 at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston. Prior horticulture, education or guiding experience is desirable, and strong voice projection is a must. Volunteers must be available for two separate two-hour training sessions prior to the show. Call Susan Sanzone at 536-9280.

Armenia needs help. The Armenian General Benevolent Union (AGBU) is collecting funds and new, unused winter clothing for the survivors of the devastating earthquake which demolished more than 70 percent of the buildings in the northern part of Soviet Armenia. To help the one million Armenians left homeless, make checks payable to AGBU Armenia Aid, 247 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172. Call 924-1373 for donations by telephone.

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. A commitment of two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester offices for use. If interested call 665-1351 for additional information.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Spe-

cialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program. A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Catarzulo at 924-3434.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program matches opportunities in a full range of agencies and hospitals to the interests and schedules of those willing to give time. Call Sandie Bernstein at 965-7410, ext. 161.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

The Alternative Homes Program (AHP) sponsors foster care and independent living settings for young people, 18-22, and needs local resources: persons for foster care and basic rooms for rent for older adolescents. Stipends, rent payments, and full staff backup offered. AHP, 186 Bedford St., Lexington 02173. Call 861-0890.

Parent Aide Program seeks volunteers. Offer support to a stressed parent by listening, sharing and exploring resources. Training and supervision provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington needs volunteers of any age to help both patients and staff. For information call 646-1500, ext. 1067.

workshops

Assertiveness Training is offered in workshops at Symmes Hospital in Arlington Thursdays, Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9 and 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants learn to express themselves more positively and learn active listening skills as well as how to respond to others who are angry or upset. Limited enrollment. Practice sessions included. For information and fees call the Community Health Educa-

tion Department at 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

A workshop for teaching black history led by Stephen Rose and Ewa Pytowska of the Inter-cultural Training Center, is at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$25. Pre-register by calling 426-6500, ext. 264. Snow date is Jan. 28.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers a workshop in furniture restoration Jan. 21 (all day) for \$60, or six Wednesday evening classes, beginning Jan. 25, for \$66. Registration is required. Call 489-4090.

Third Thursday Parent Education Workshop Series presents Sarah Belcher, M.Ed., director of Parental Stress Line, speaking on the prevention and management of parental stress Jan. 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Care-A-Lot Child Center, 80 Maple St., Lexington. \$5 donation requested. Call 863-5251.

Two consciousness raising demonstrations, co-sponsored by Lexington area N.O.W. and Follen Church, are being held Jan. 19, 1 and 7:30 p.m. at Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The sessions provide an opportunity for women to come together and participate in self-discovery and more fully taking care of

their lives. A light noon lunch precedes the 1 p.m. meeting. Childcare is provided. Donation requested. Call 862-5897 for information.

The Massachusetts Approach to Partnership in Parenting (MAPP) Training Program, offered four times a year by the Beaverbrook Office of the Department of Social Services, begins its new series at 7 p.m. Jan. 19. The ten-evening preparation sessions, with a home-study component, are designed to enable the development, knowledge, attitudes and skills necessary to become effective and satisfied foster or adoptive parents. Call The Department of Social Services at 894-8770.

Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, offers a workshop in using interest inventories to determine career directions, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 25-Feb. 8. Fee is \$75. A one-time workshop on marketing oneself as a consultant is 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 26. Fee is \$40. Call Anne Parkhurst, RCS Program Coordinator, at 495-8631.

An introductory workshop in the nurturing of self-esteem is offered 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 21 at The Well Street Station, 62 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Eight-week groups, a.m. or p.m., begin the week of Jan. 30. Call 923-1440.

A workshop in dealing with everyday life, using

M. Scott Peck's book, *The Road Less Traveled*, and its application to personal life, is offered by St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. The group meets Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25 through March 15. Fee is \$45. Pre-registration required. Call the Department of Community Health Services at 789-2430.

Workshop for adult children of alcoholics is Jan. 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. For information on content and fee call 855-3361.

You Won't Be Left Behind With Century Classifieds

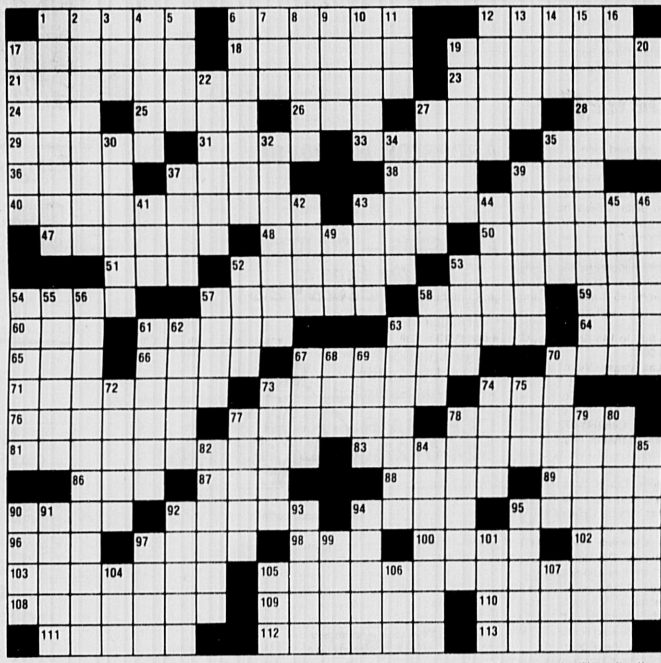
729-SOLD

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio Micci
ACROSS
1 Home or blue
6 Praying figures
12 Public display
17 Prayer
18 City on
19 Posh French
21 1943 Vincente
23 Clever reply
24 Cravat
25 Brainstorm
26 Carrie or Louis
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39 Allie" actress
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42 Stretching nail
43 Garbo-
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54 Pyromaniac
55 Der —
56 Adenauer
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59 Orch.
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72 Adorned to
73 excess
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76 Echo
77 Analyzes
78 grammatically
79 Grouches
81 Washington
82 guest quarters

110 Unquestion-
111 ably
112 Rose essence
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115 Traction
116 DOWN
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102 theologian
103 Move laterally
104 Steak variety
105 Portico
106 Tolkien trees
107 Galatea's love
108 Self: Prefix
109 105 Court
110 106 Capuchin
111 monkey
112 Controversial
113 def. program



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Comedy

Women in Comedy features four female comics at Catch A Rising Star, 30 JFK St. in Harvard Square through Jan. 21. Linda Smith, Beverly McKinnis, Wendy Liebman and Janeane Garofalo perform in all-age shows. For schedule and information, call 661-9897 or the Talking Phonebook at 972-6000.

Dance

WinterDance, a collaborative modern dance concert by Tsilia and Dancers and the MJT Dance Company of Boston is presented at The New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston, Jan. 20 and 21, 8 p.m. Featured are world premieres of two dances choreographed by Artistic Director Tsilia Goldstein, and a solo choreographed and danced by MJT Artistic Director Marge J. Topf. Two of Danny Shapiro's dances are also performed. Tickets are \$15 and \$8 and may be purchased at Strawberies Records and Tapes and the MJT Dance Company office. Call 482-0351 for information.

Flamenco! Anatomy of a Dance profiles the personal and professional lives of a husband and wife team, Ramon de los Reyes and Clara Ramona of the Boston-based Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre. The program airs on WGBH/Channel 2 at 6 p.m. Jan. 21.

Music

The Cantata Singers & Ensemble, David Hoose, Music Director perform Handel's oratorio, Belshazzar, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave. Tickets are \$6

to \$18, available at Jordan Hall box office (536-2412), Bostix at Faneuil Hall and Ticketron. Call 267-6502 for information.

Mozart's Così Fan Tutte is performed in English by the Follen Community Opera at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 and 21 at the Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Tickets are \$10, with student and senior discounts. Call 643-1289 or 861-8552.

Chorus pro Musica joins the Opera Company of Boston in a production of Leonard Bernstein's Mass, A Theater Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m., Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. and Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. The performances are at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets are priced at \$75, \$65, \$50, \$40 and \$25, available by calling the Opera Company of Boston at 426-5300. Tickets are also available through Ticketron, Teletron and Bostix. For further information call Chorus pro Musica at 267-7442.

Jean-Pierre Rampal, celebrated flautist, gives his annual Celebrity Series recital at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in Symphony Hall. Rampal performs a program of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Bartok and more. Accompanying artist is John Steele Ritter, pianist. Tickets are \$22 and \$20, available at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents Music for A Thursday Evening. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. Limited seating. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Jan. 19: The Faux Pax Chamber Players play music from Baroque to Swing to Hebrew to African drum songs, described as "dangerously eclectic". Jan. 26: The Miriam Hyman Quartet, with Miriam Hyman, alto and tenor sax, Dan Weiner on guitar, and special guests on bass and drums—a variety of tunes including jazz standards and bebop.

The Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, under

the musical direction of conductor Max Hobart, presents CSO Pops Goes to Broadway, beginning at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Grand Ballroom at the Royal Sonesta Hotel, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge. Frank Avuch hosts the evening of excerpts from popular Broadway productions. The Pops Gala also includes waltzes for dancing and courtesy champagne and dessert. Tickets are \$25, available at Bostix/Ticketron outlets, Out of Town Tickets, or by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118, or Teletron at 1-800-382-8080 or 720-3434. Seating is reserved. For information call 437-0231.

The **Boston Symphony Orchestra**, led by Enrich Leinsdorf, performs Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in B-flat for wind instruments, K.361, and Stravinsky's Symphony in C, at 8 p.m. Jan. 19, 20 and 24, and 2 p.m. Jan. 21 in Symphony Hall. The following week, pianist Yelmu Bronfman makes his BSO debut joining Leinsdorf and the orchestra for performances of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 26 in D, K.537, Coronation, at 8 p.m. Jan. 26, 27 and 28, and 2 p.m. Jan. 27. The program also includes Chabrier's Espana and two Stravinsky works. Open Rehearsal is at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Tickets priced from \$16 to \$42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-2600. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

Boston Musica Viva celebrates its 20th anniversary season in 1989 and in honor of the occasion the Boston Public Library and Boston Musica Viva are collaborating in an exhibit at the library through Jan. 31. The exhibit, Boston Musica Viva at Twenty, is on view 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the Koussvitsky Room and the South Gallery of the Research Library at Copley Square. Free.

The **Herbie Hancock Trio** with Buster Williams, bass and Al Foster, drums, performs at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Charles Ballroom of the Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tickets are \$24.50. All seats reserved. The Ahmad Jamal Trio plays in The Regattabar at 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$6.75 with Hancock tickets. Call 876-7777 for phone charges.

David Stockton leads the Boston Concert Opera in a special production of Sigmund Romberg's The Desert Song at John Hancock Hall Jan. 25 through Feb. 5. Tickets for all performances are \$35, \$25 and \$12. The Boston Concert Opera concentrates on the music and the drama of opera. For information about the 1989 season, including subscriptions, contact Boston Concert Opera at Box 459, Astor Station, Boston 02123, or call 536-1166. Tickets are also available through Bostix and all Ticketron outlets.

Patty Larkin performs at The Listening Place Coffeehouse, 45 Center St., Burlington, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 273-3403 for information.

Belmont Open Reading of Schubert's Mass in A flat, with Barbara Connolly Lewis, conductor is Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Belmont Open Readings are sponsored by the Powers Music School. Admission is \$4 with student and senior discounts. For information call 484-5942.

A home concert of Baroque instrumental and vocal music is hosted by Emmalou Dimmock, 29 Munroe Road, Lexington Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. To subscribe to the series of young musicians' concerts in an intimate setting call 484-4696.

Boston cellist Andres Diaz performs Schumann's Five Pieces in Folk Style, Shostakovich's Cello Sonata, and Kodaly's Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello at 8 p.m. in Seully Hall, 8 The Fenway. Free. Call 536-6340.

Friday at Trinity, noontime concerts at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m., last one-half hour and feature the 7,000-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ. Admission is free. Jan. 20: Douglas L. Butler of Albany, Ga., performs the music of Nicolai, Kellner, Tag, and Rink.

Brandeis University's Wednesday Concerts at Noon are in the Rapaport Treasure Hall in Goldfarb Library, Jan. 18: an all-Handel program. Jan. 25: The Lydian String Quartet perform quartets of Mozart and Peter Child. Free. For information call the Brandeis Concert Line, 736-3331.



Continuum

Members of the MJT Dance Company, shown here in "Continuum," will join Tsilia and Dancers to present Winterdance, Jan. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in The New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston.

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horoscope

**For the Week of
Jan. 22 to Jan. 28, 1989**

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Third sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fourth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Fifth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Sixth sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Seventh sign following
10 to midnight	Eighth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Ninth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Tenth sign following
	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Your charisma is high, you will be in the spotlight and attract exciting romance. Be sure to meet deadlines at work and accept greater responsibilities. Make concessions to mate or partner... play a waiting game.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Evaluate property

and security matters with an eye to long-range possibilities. Focus is on a love relationship... you can overcome obstacles. Humor and a light touch works best at the workplace.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — A commercially active time with challenging deadlines, trips and lively communications. Be innovative... a bargain rate is possible in property negotiations. A romance can survive disputes and obstacles.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Finances appear brighter than you had believed... choose quality over quantity when shopping. Follow up on your bright ideas, get needed facts and be inquisitive. Be completely neutral and mediate a family dispute.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You're in the spotlight... look your best, get out socially and meet important people. Change your modus operandi and turn your talents into income-producing pursuits. Good time to take a class in any of the creative arts.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Take time out to be a "couch potato" and recoup your energy. Upgrade your personal appearance, grooming, wardrobe and dietary habits. Be selective in how you spend your money... creative projects can bring returns.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Your personality shines... recognition, adventure and fun are highlighted. You can learn valuable truths and lessons in private conversations. Take a leadership role in business and ambitious ventures.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Curb impatience, stick to business, meet deadlines and finish tasks. Don't be unrealistic in your expectations of friends... take the lead in organizational pursuits. Develop an original idea in private.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Travel plans, communications, phone calls, letters are all favored now. Don't force issues or make definite commitments in career matters now. A friendship could turn into an exciting romance.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Disappointments now could be a result of your unrealistically high expectations. A business opportunity could require travel on your part. A family member's influence could open doors in your career.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Play a waiting game in partnership affairs... listen more than you talk! Focus on joint finances and embarking on a pace-setting venture. Be practical and make detailed plans for a long-range trip or plan.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Romance could bloom as a result of a close working relationship. Not the time to force issues in partnership matters... keep a low profile. Scrutinize budgets, banking, insurance and savings programs.

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Conserve electricity in the cold

Forecasts for extremely cold weather for the winter led Massachusetts Energy Secretary Sharon Pollard to issue some advice to consumers about what they can do to conserve electricity in their homes.

"The Executive Office of Energy Resources anticipates a very tight electricity supply situation over the next two months, especially during periods of unusually cold weather like today," stated Secretary Pollard.

"Massachusetts consumers should be made aware of this and should make stringent efforts to conserve electricity, particularly during peak electric demand periods," she added.

Secretary Pollard stated that there are several simple actions that Massachusetts residential consumers can take to help significantly reduce electricity demand. These are:

* Shift your use of large electric appliances, such as dishwashers, washing machines, electric

dryers, and electric ovens from the winter's peak electricity hours of 5 to 7 p.m., to an earlier or later part of the day if possible.

* Be aware that microwave ovens use about half the energy of conventional ranges.

* Use a setback thermostat to raise the temperatures for the evening before the peak electricity hours begin.

* Keep the thermostat of your water heater between 110 and 120 degrees (unless you have a dishwasher without a water heating advice).

* Be aware that your refrigerator is your most energy intensive appliance. Always allow enough room in the refrigerator to enable air to circulate freely around food and allow the doors to be kept tightly closed.

The Executive Office of Energy Resources can provide additional advice and information on electricity use. For further information contact EOER's Public Information Office at 617-727-4732.

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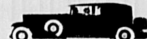
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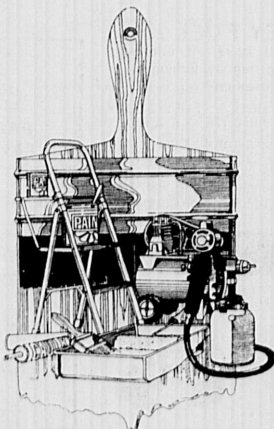
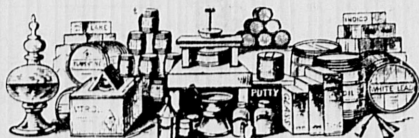
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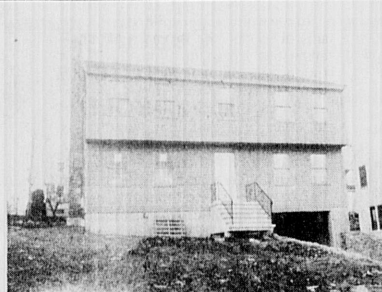
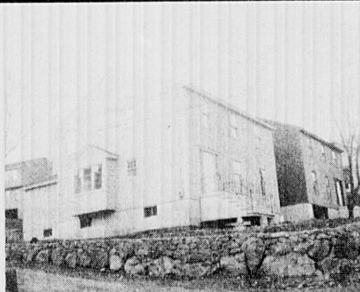
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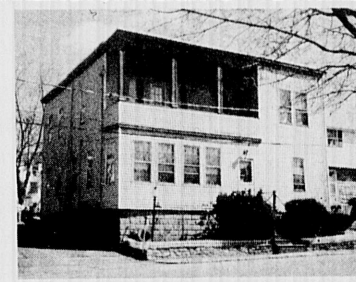
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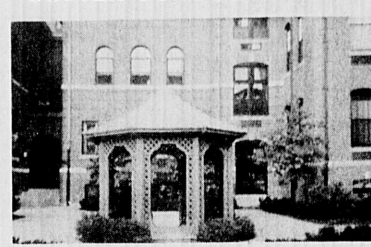
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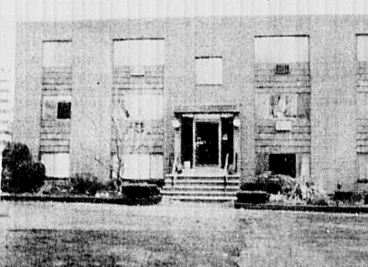
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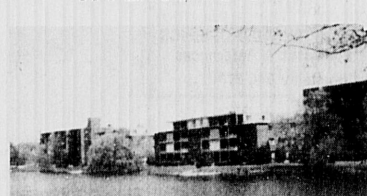
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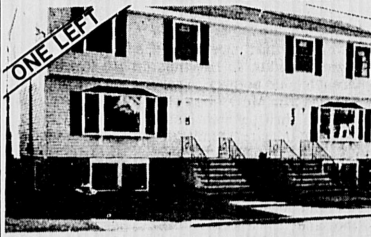
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Sachems sink Marauders in dramatic pool duel, 106-49

By HOWARD MAHONEY
Special to the Star

In the many different areas of high school sports, the Belmont Marauders usually present themselves as a tough and challenging force to any team in the league, and when the Sachems and Marauders face it off together a significant victory by either side is usually not expected.

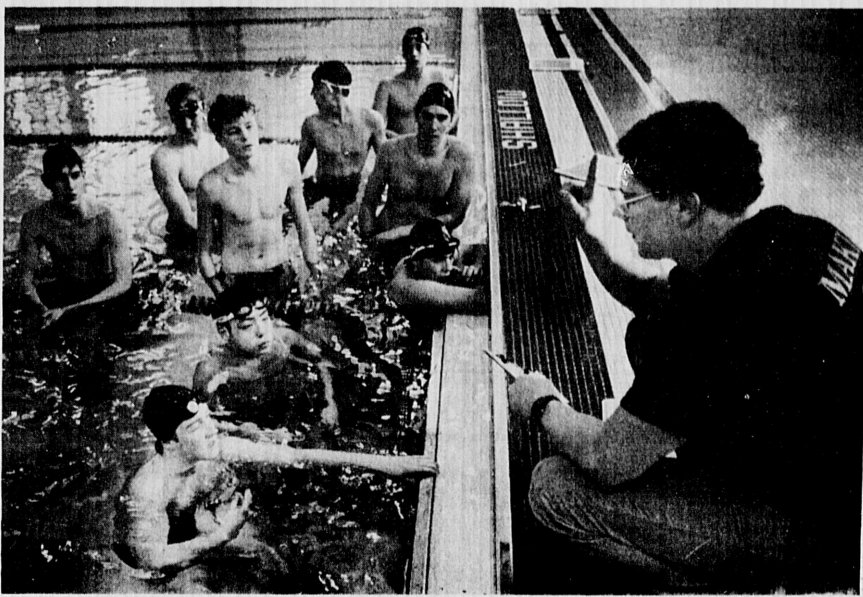
Such was not the case last Friday as the Winchester boys swim team "stroked" past Belmont in a 106-49 victory. The Sachems had shown their strength by placing first in 9 out of the 10 events.

The victory had almost been expected from the beginning when, in the 200 yd. medley relay, the Sachem team of Greg Wagner, John Murray, Chris Jervy and Howard Mahoney placed first with a time of 1:54.11. Teammates William Lee, Sean Lake, Scott Manahan and John Racek placed second with a time of 2:01.79.

Was there a way for Belmont to stop the Sachems? Apparently not in this meet, as John Murray won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.63. Duco Noordzij placed third (2:18.81) while Pierre Kaiser took fourth (2:25.52). In the 50 freestyle, Kurt Rosenberger placed a strong second (26.29), with first-time swimmers to the Sachems John Racek (26.84) and Peter Waltman (34.91) doing more than their share by placing fourth and sixth.

Chris Jervy won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:03.61, having been followed by Scott Manahan who took second place with a 1:10.79. The 100 freestyle saw Howard Mahoney (57.80) take first as Pierre Kaiser took second with a 1:02.80. William Lee placed a very close third with a time of 1:02.89.

The 500 freestyle, although tough for some, was no problem for the Sachems. Greg Wagner took first with a 5:17.95. Zack Gaumer placed third with a time of 6:09.38 and Mike Shannon — in his first competition



Sachem swim team coach Mike Minutoli gives pointers to his squad during last week's meet in Belmont. Winchester won the meet handily. (George C. Ferrar photo)

as a Sachem — swam with confidence showing a time of 7:08.59. In the next event, the 100 backstroke, Kurt Rosenberger grabbed first place (1:10.2) and Duco Noordzij placed third (1:14.41). Tucker Brandt, who is swimming with the Sachems for the first time, showed that he is more than just another swimmer by finishing with a time of 1:18.76.

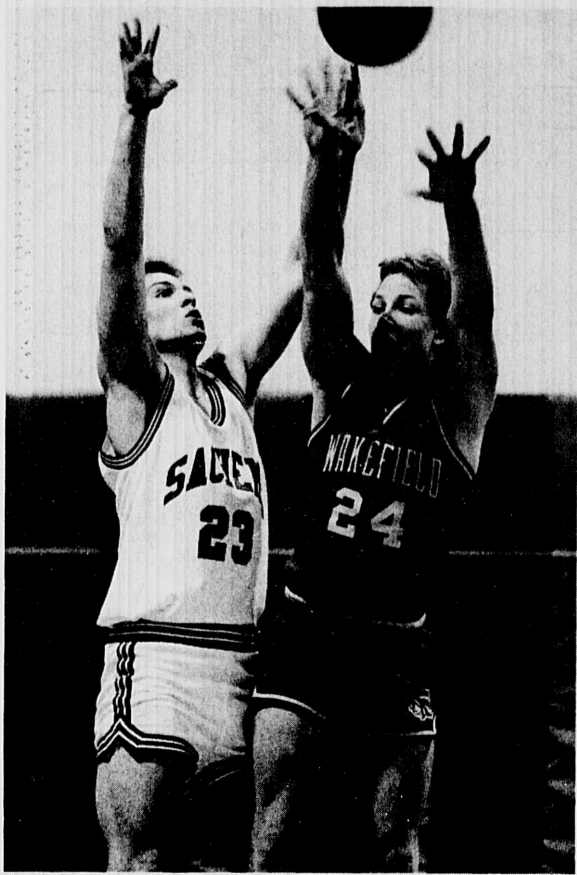
The 100 breaststroke ended with John Murray placing first with a time of 1:04.55. Sean Lake placing third (1:15.27) and Brandon MacNeill, an ever-strong challenge, finishing with a time of 1:21.25.

The meet ended with the Sachems placing first and second in the 400 freestyle relay showing times of 3:56.47 and 4:11.27.

The previous week had brought a loss to Melrose. Nevertheless, if any disappointment was felt by the team it was in no way present during the meet against Belmont.

The whole situation is best explained by captain Howard Mahoney. "As I see it, we are now watching a group of individual swimmers come together as a team. This team had started out with a lot of new

faces and having our toughest meet first (Melrose) was of no benefit to those individuals who had never swum in competition before. After that loss, however, we then looked toward each other and saw that if we worked together as a team, we could rely on each other's strong points and overcome our next opponent (Belmont). And that's exactly what happened. With this victory I feel that our team has now gained the self-confidence and determination to overcome our other league opponents, and to claim our fourth Middlesex League title at the League Meet."



Sophomore Mike Morrison tries to stop a Wakefield player from making a pass during Friday night's game at Winchester High. The Sachems were victorious, 61-44, and now have won five of their last six Middlesex League games.

(John Moxley photo)

Hoopsters score two league wins

The Winchester High boys' basketball team continues to come on strong as they came up with two key victories last week over Belmont (54-47) and Wakefield (61-44). With wins in five of their last six Middlesex League games, the team is now in great position to grab a spot in the post-season tournament.

The game with Belmont featured two teams headed in opposite directions. The Marauders started out strong but lately they have been inconsistent while the Sachems, on the other hand, were improving with each game. In this pivotal match-up, it was Winchester who took control.

After the two teams played a fairly even first half, the Sachems took command in the third period and they built their lead up to 13 points. Vandy French (15 points), Doug Clarke (11) and Jim McGeehan (12) led the Sachem thrust which lasted into the fourth quarter. Marauder co-captain Josh Bruno took over offensively in the fourth quarter and his 10 points helped slice the Winchester lead down to three, 46-43. But Bruno and co-captain Jason Conti fouled out and French did in Belmont by breaking the Marauder press and then hitting some key free throws to seal the victory.

Clarke, Scott Garvey, Adam Howell and Jason Kuberski did an excellent job of shutting down Belmont's front-line players — Conti and Mike Stauffer — holding both well under their scoring averages. Winchester was now set for their big game with Wakefield last Friday.

The Sachems played their finest game of the season as they broke open early what was supposed to be a close game. Winchester went on a torrid shooting streak and ended the game shooting just under 50%. But it wasn't just the offense, the defense harassed the Warriors who had come into the game playing pretty well and forced them into poor shot selections and several turnovers.

Vandy French again had a fine game as led all scorers with 23 points to go along with five assists and five steals. Sophomore Mike Morrison also had five assists and 11 points. Team captain Alex Furey contributed 11 points and Scott Garvey had six points. Doug Clarke had only three points but he did his part banging the boards for 13 rebounds.

The Sachems will face another big test Friday night when they host the league-leading Melrose Red Raiders beginning at 8:15.

Sachemettes drop two on the boards

The Winchester High girls basketball team dropped two more games last week but they put in a good effort in their game with Belmont. Although they lost, 61-49, they put a lot of points up on the board against a team that prides itself on its defense.

After falling behind by 14 points (20-6) after the first quarter, the Sachem girls put together an excellent second quarter and actually outplayed the Lady Marauders. Unfortunately, they weren't able to slash too many points off the lead and they went into halftime down, 36-24. Winchester's balanced scoring attack was led by tri-captains Kris McClintock, Allison Price and Beth Herlihy as well as senior Jenny Campbell and juniors Maureen Ken-

ny, Denise Delaney and Cecilia Persson.

Belmont took complete control of the game in the third quarter as the Sachems had trouble containing standout guard Kristin Sullivan who finished the game with 28 points. Winchester almost caught up in the fourth quarter behind some excellent foul shooting from Lisa Campbell, Herlihy, McClintock, Delaney and Price but their efforts fell a little short. Allison Price and Kris McClintock were the Sachems' leading scorers with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

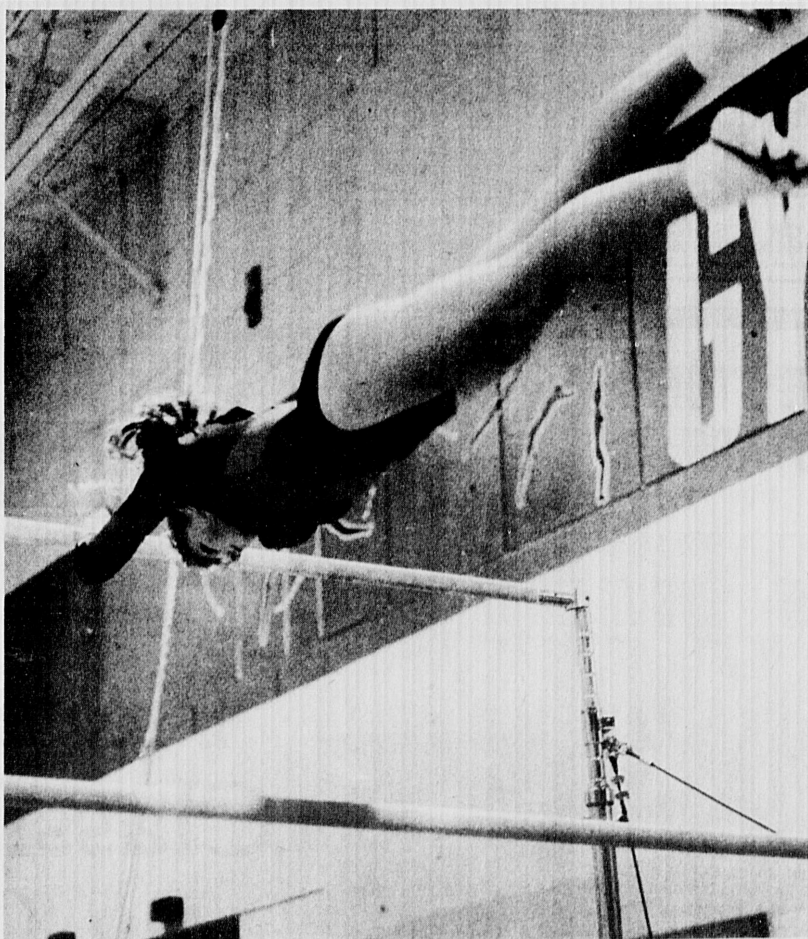
Winchester had a tough time in Wakefield as they were beaten soundly, 62-30. They will have a good shot at a victory when they travel to Melrose Friday night beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Boys' and girls' track teams defeat Melrose

The Winchester High boys' and girls' indoor track teams both improved their records with convincing triumphs over Melrose. The boys now stand at 2-1-1 after their 52-33 victory and the girls upped their mark to 3-1 with a 74-12 thrash-

ing of the Red Raiders.

The boys were led by junior John Szczepanski who stayed undefeated in the hurdles (6.3) and the high jump (5-4). Senior Albie Cail won the dash with a time of 5.5. The Sachems (See TRACK, page 3C)



Sarah Fitzpatrick performs a routine on the uneven parallel bars during Friday night's meet in Burlington. (David Stone photo)

Gymnasts pass 100-pt. mark

The Winchester High gymnastics team continued to show improvement last Friday night as they went over the century mark in their meet with Burlington. Nevertheless, the Lady Devils were a bit stronger and they won the meet, 118.35 to 102.45.

While the margin of victory was not particularly close, Sachem coach Michele Santagate was proud of her team's effort. "In my eyes, I thought they did

fantastic."

In the uneven parallel bars, freshman Charlene O'Connor earned the top spot for Winchester with a 6.55 and close behind her was Jori Cutler with a 6.1. Sarah Fitzpatrick (5.45), Colleen Raymond (5.25) and Alyssa Berman (5.1) all did well for the Sachems. Fitzpatrick was Winchester's best performer on the balance beam as she scored a 6.8 and O'Connor was the runner-up with a 6.35. Raymond (6.3), Andrea Fowler and Alexis Christ-

opher all helped the Sachem cause.

Alyssa Berman was Winchester's best vaulter as she bounced and flipped her way to a 7.65. Jori Cutler (7.3) also did well as did Sarah Fitzpatrick (7.15) and Colleen Raymond (7.0). Fitzpatrick (6.9) and Charlene O'Connor (6.8) were the Sachems top finishers in the floor exercise. Cutler, Berman and Marlies Spanjaard also competed for Winchester.

(See GYMNASTS, page 3C)

Wrestlers grapple with many foes

By NAOMI MATTE
Special to the Star

Over the past two weeks, Winchester High wrestlers have faced seven tough opponents including 1988 Division 1 State Champion Agawam. A close loss to Burlington (34-29) on Jan. 3, wins over North Reading (51-21) and Waltham (39-30) both on Jan. 7, a win over Melrose (37-32) on Jan. 11, losses to Agawam (45-20) and Westfield (45-19) and a tie with Marshfield (34-34) at the Commonwealth Cup Tournament on Jan. 14 all bring the club record to 8-4-1.

Coach Larry Tremblay continues to move his middleweights up a division and works a primarily freshman and sophomore squad to squeeze out the maximum point total. With novices at 103 and 189 and no one at all in the heavyweight division, Winchester has handed an 18-point lead to every opponent this year. Only by moving men up to fight heavier opponents has there been a chance to score points at 119 and 171 pounds.

Against Burlington, Jeruba Taylor fought at 112 and won by fall. Will Thilly won by technical fall after moving up to 119. Shuffling the middleweights yielded pins by Peter Lobur (125), Jeff Foster (130) and Dean Jackson (152) but these strong efforts couldn't overcome four losses and three forfeits to Burlington, which has too strong a wrestling tradition to waste an 18-point spot.

Coach Tremblay's home town of North Reading sent men out who were in top physical condition and clearly stronger than the Winchester wrestlers. But wrestling is not just a question of muscle and Winchester's men consistently flipped hard-charging opponents to their backs. Jeruba Taylor used a cradle for a fall at 112. Will Thilly looked like an overused dishrag but still managed to win on points over a heavier opponent at 119. Peter Lobur (125) and Jeff Foster (130) both logged falls, Lobur showing real hustle and Foster trying a guillotine for a near fall. At 140, Dean Jackson went from a navy ride to a half nelson/cross-body hold for the pin and Mike Britt (145) sped things along with a quick takedown, cradle and pin. Roberto Saez (152) took a wild charging takedown in stride and skillfully allowed his opponent to pin himself. At 160, Chad Haskell pinned his man with a scarf hold as did Chris Cholmondeley at 171.

Fighting Waltham on the same day, Winchester benefitted from for-

(See SACHEM, page 3C)

Bantams post first win with last-minute score

By DAVID PYWELL
Special to the Star

The Bantam hockey team gained their first victory last Sunday, beating Natick 5-4. In a closely matched game, Winchester got on the board first with an unassisted goal by left defenseman Pat McDonough. Natick matched that goal and the period ended in a 1-1 tie.

The second period was punctuated with solid defense from Leroy Hoskins and Steven Lucero. The second line of Rob Celebert, Chris Washington, Andrew Pywell and Mike Foley scored first. Foley got the goal, assisted by Hoskins. The first line of Chris Dowling, Brian Newburn and Anthony Bonfilio scored with less than one minute left in the period. The goal was scored by Dowling, assisted by Steven Lucero.

ero. Natick scored one goal during the period.

Natick started off the third period with two quick goals to lead 4-3. On a two-on-two situation, Pat McDonough passed up to Chris Washington breaking up the right side. Washington was upended in front of the goal but managed to sweep his stick across the ice to put the puck in the net.

The game was tied at 4-4 until the last minute when Winchester's front line passed out to right pointman Lew Nolan, who passed to Pat McDonough who fired in a slap shot to win the game.

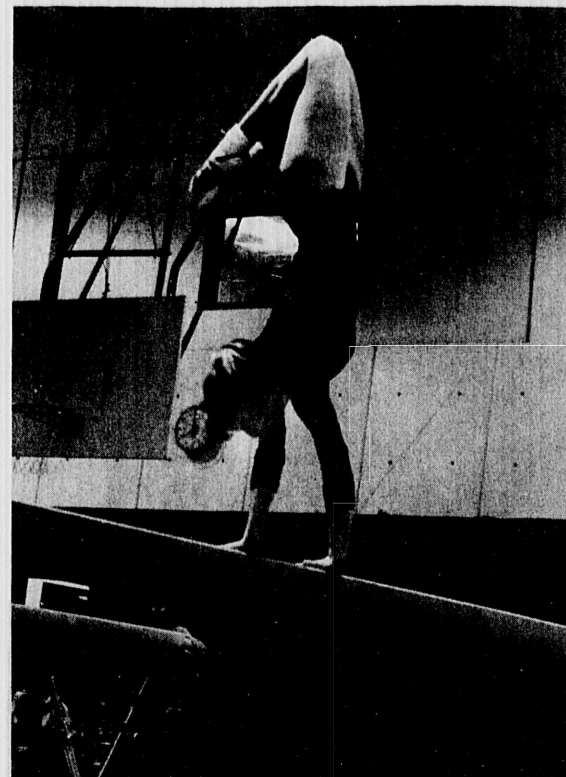
Coach Bonfilio praised the whole team for their effort and thanked Chris Aprille for his solid goaltending. Aprille stopped 18 of 22 shots.

Uneven competition



Sachem gymnast Jori Cutler does a front handspring on the vault at last week's meet in Burlington.

(David Stone photo)



Winchester High gymnast Sarah Fitzpatrick performs a difficult part of her routine on the balance beam.

(David Stone photo)

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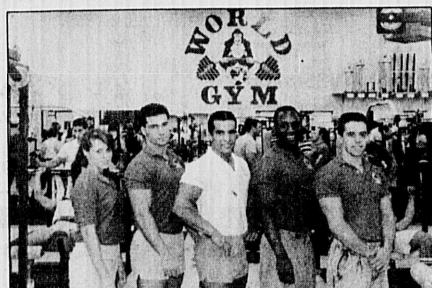
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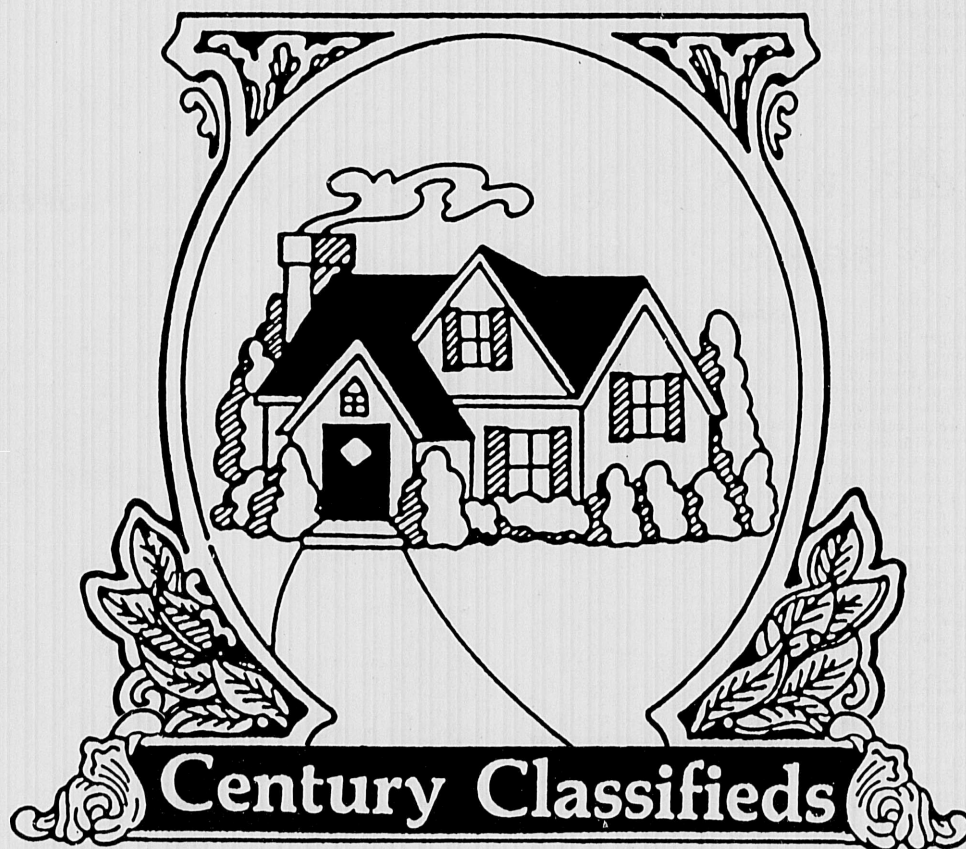
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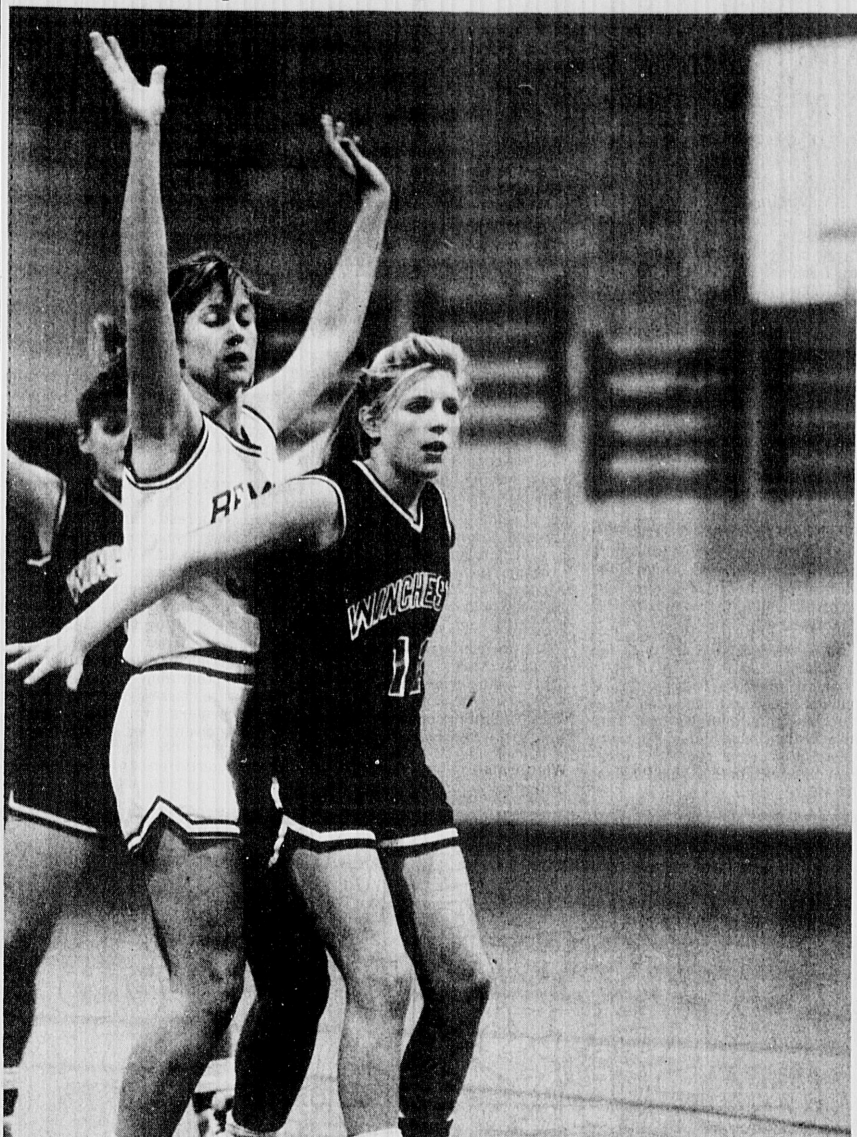
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Guarded optimism



Junior Denise Delaney guards Belmont's Michelle Hayes during last week's game in Belmont. Winchester put in a fine effort but the Lady Marauders prevailed, 61-49.

(John Moxley photo)

Sachem wrestling squad has a busy season on the mats

(From page 1C)

feits at several weight classes. Will Thilly, a previously undefeated freshman, lost his first match of the season when caught in a third-period headlock at 119. However, sophomore Jeff Foster won a fast-moving 14-10 decision at 125 with a reverse and near fall in the final period. Adam Finn (135), also a freshman, really worked his man over and caught him in a crucifix for the fall. Mike Britt at 145 lost the takedown but reversed and turned his man with an arm bar followed by a figure four leg hold on the head for the fall. Bill Branley, a novice freshman at 189, led at the end of the first period but got caught on his back as a result of a desultory escape attempt.

Against Melrose a win was not expected as that team had just tied Reading which had handed Winchester its first defeat in December (a match televised on Cable Channel 19). Will Thilly won by a fall at 112 as did Pete Lobur at 125. Jeff Foster tied at 130 and Adam (Bewilder 'Em) Finn pinned his man at 140. Roberto Saez tied at 145, Dean Jackson got a quick pin at 152 as did Chad Haskell at 160 and Chris Cholmondeley at 171. Cholmondeley had the roughest fight of the match, giving up both weight and strength and an early lead. However, his crab ride pinning combination erased the match score and added the necessary six points for Winchester to overcome losses by fall at 189 and forfeit at heavyweight.

In an interesting post-match varsity exhibition, Bill Branley, the team's freshman novice at 189, was matched against a bearded behemoth whose size and appearance would have led a lesser man to wonder if the ambulance service would be prompt. Branley, however, used his strongest move (the upper body takedown) and it was the giant who lay struggling on his back. Branley scored his first career win and fall and is rapidly moving toward the fulfillment of his team's heavyweight hopes.

The Commonwealth Cup Tournament last Saturday in Brockton brought eight particularly strong teams together, the two best from each of the state's four wrestling regions.

Gymnasts show improvement; still lose two

(From page 1A)

Although the team is 0-3 at this juncture, they have yet to have a home meet. But it is a positive sign when such a young team goes over the 100 mark this early in the season. The Sachems first home meet will be this Tuesday afternoon against league-leading Melrose beginning at 3 p.m.

Winchester fans are wondering why the high school's larger lads are not interested in wrestling when virtually every other high school in the state has substantial crossover from its football team.

Against State Champion Agawam, Winchester was not expected to win and they didn't. Each experienced varsity man fought in his own weight class and WHS forfeited at 103, 189 and heavyweight. Will Thilly (112), who has been having weight problems, looked back on track with a fall. Jeff Foster (130), Roberto Saez (135) and Dean Jackson (140) won decisions and Chad Haskell (145) won by technical fall. Take away the 18 points for forfeits and this was a 24-20 loss to the State Champion team. Winchester fans are wondering why the high school's larger lads are not interested in wrestling when virtually every other high school in the state has substantial crossover from its football team.

Against Marshfield, Thilly (112) beat his opponent by a technical fall (which occurs when one opponent's

score is more than 14 points higher than the other). Pete Lobur (125) won by fall. Dave McIntosh (130) did a particularly good job for a decision and Jeff Foster (135) did even better for a major decision (his score being 8 to 14 points greater than his opponent's) as did Dean Jackson (145). Mike Britt, who is really coming on, took the fall at 160 and Chris Cholmondeley finished Winchester's scoring with another pin at 171. Unfortunately, it was an off match for both Roberto Saez and Chad Haskell so that losses by them, by novices at 103 (Chuck Held) and 189 (Bill Branley) and the inevitable heavyweight forfeit gave Marshfield the points to tie.

In Winchester's final match of the day, perennial western power Westfield rolled over WHS and there isn't much good that can be said as only four local lads won their matches. At 112, Thilly, in his words, "drew a fish" and rested him belly up; Lobur (125) fought a well-controlled match for the decision. McIntosh at 130 showed he really can hustle with an 11-3 major decision and at 152 co-captain Chad Haskell scored a nice pin. Co-captain Dean Jackson dropped a 4-3 decision for his first loss of the season in match competition. Although some onlookers questioned a crucial referee's call in that match, Jackson showed exceptional sportsmanship after the match and continues to represent his school well in both victory and defeat.

When this article appears, the Jan. 17 match against Lexington will already have been fought, but fans can find the team at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21, at Reading for matches against Plymouth High School and Shawheen Technical. The next home match will be Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 3:30 against Belmont.

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FREE ANALYSIS - DROP IN OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Freshman girls lose opener

The Winchester High ninth grade girls basketball team had a tough time with powerful Belmont as they fell in their season opener, 53-26.

Head coach Rich Trotta admitted his team was a little disorganized in the first half but he was pleased with their effort in the second half, playing the Lady Marauders evenly in the last two quarters. One factor

which worked against the Sachem girls was the absence of center Lauren Blanchard who missed the game due to illness.

Guard Joanna Pasciuto led the Winchester scoring attack with 11 points while guard Jessica Lanzo chipped in with 8 points. Also contributing to the scoring column was guard Melissa Delaney with three

points while guard Meredith Lepore and forward Danielle Malloy had two points each. The other players on the team include forwards Dauren Nowell, Erika Dodson, Sarah Colella and Elisa Patrick.

The girls will host Watertown tomorrow afternoon at McCall Junior High beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Pee Wees off to strong second half

By DAVID PYWELL

Special to the Star

After their recent victory in the Arlington Christmas Tourney, the Pee Wees started the second half of the season with a win over Lexington-Bedford, 3-1. The key to this victory was outstanding goal-tending by Andrew Brown. Lexington scored one quick goal in the first period. After that, Brownie shut them down.

Winchester's first goal came with 49 seconds left in the first period. Defensemen Joey Vaccari and Matt Breuer both gained assists as they passed to David Middleton, who got the goal.

Winchester scored two times in the second period. The first goal came as David Phillips worked the puck past the Lexington goalie on the near side. Both Bobby Morrow

and Chris Washington gained assists. The last Winchester goal came as Andrew Pywell took a shot from behind the goal line to slide it by the Lexington goalie. He was assisted by Joey Vaccari and Charlie Chute.

The Pee Wees hope to extend their four-game winning streak as they meet Natick next Sunday at the Burlington Ice Palace.

Track teams triumph

(From page 1C)

took first and second in three events to seal the victory. Ray Donlon (34.9) finished just in front of Rob Meehan (35.6) in the 300, Chris Cooper (2:42.8) was runner-up to Kevin Guarnotta (2:35.8) in the 1000 and Paul O'Neill (11:04.0) edged teammate Chris Powers (11:23.1) in the two-mile.

Jose Acevedo and Greg Brown took second and third places in the 600 with times of 1:26.3 and 1:27.5, respectively. Dan McGrath (7.7) was third in the hurdles and Chris Umscheid (40-8.5) and John O'Callaghan finished second and third in the shot-put. Bill Weylman (4:47.4) and Michael Britt (5:34.5) took second and third in the mile.

In the girls meet, Winchester placed at least two athletes in every event including a clean sweep of

three events. Meghan McKenna (7.5) led a Sachem sweep in the hurdles, finishing in front of Tania Giambro (7.8) and Suzanna Pavelle (8.0). Junior Shalagh Murdock (1:40.6) led the sweep in the 600 finishing well in front of Heather Ehlert (1:52.3) and Meghan Herlihy (1:55.1). Murdock (4-8) also led a sweep in the high jump, outleaping teammates Megan O'Neill (4-6) and Kara McLucas (4-6).

Brittany Boulanger won the dash in 6.2 while Christina Zervoglos was third in 6.9. Amanda Bird (44.1) edged teammate Lisa Carter (45.2) in the 300 while Herlihy (13:01.7) nipped O'Neill (13:02.3) in the two-mile. Lana Rutherford (3:05.6) won the 1000 while Sarah Chamberlain was third. Chamberlain also finished third in the mile which was won by Mary Sampson with a time of

5:53.1. Lisa Kenerson (28-1.5) edged teammate Lisa Donlon (26-2.25) in the shot-put. The quadrumvirate of Bird, Carter, Herlihy and McKenna won the relay race.

This week, the two teams will take on Watertown at the Lexington Fieldhouse.

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SCHOOL NEWS

East meets West



Kristen Trapani, a first grader at Barlett School, tries out a Chinese umbrella during the school's cultural program.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

ONE STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Radio Daze comes to Winchester

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

Winchester's lone radio station, the high school's WHSR-FM, is becoming more and more popular and gathering more and more listeners.

A number of disc jockeys take up two-hour slots from the close of school until 10 p.m. The job, though, is tougher than it seems.

There is an assortment of buttons and switches and other do-dads the DJs must keep in the right position at the right time. Students taking part in the program (any and all are open to it) must keep track of what songs they play, along with public service announcements. The DJs also take requests and phone calls from the audience, some over the air and some not.

Friday nights find "The Arup De Show" on WHSR. De, along with Carter Dahm and sometimes a guest, roll out the hits as requested through the phone. It is easy to get backed up and therefore some requests don't make it to the air, but

Arup tries nevertheless. Occasionally, De discusses politics as well.

This past week, De brought up expenses used by vice president Dan Quayle for a personal ski trip. This provoked an on-air debate between Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats were supported by De and a few callers, while the sole (but strong) supporter of the Republicans was Mike Bett, formerly of the Bill O'Leary campaign. Bett rolled out fact after fact defending the new vice president, and Republicans in general. He apparently won the debate, but De plans to take the matter further on a future show.

To get the outcome, listen in to WHSR-FM and hear what Bett and his counterparts have to say.

Ben's Grille headlines fight against drinking

A new educational 'game' has come to the WHS library in hopes to inform students about drinking.

The 'game' gives the 'player' an

option on how many drinks to serve a customer. All is shown on the screen as the bartender serves the drinks to the customer. The outcome depends on the student in control — the life of the customer is in the student's hands.

All in all, it is a test of wit on how smart the student is when it comes to alcohol abuse and drinking and driving.

Drinking and driving has been under attack by the recently-formed S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving, much due to the efforts of Sarah Jones and Jessica Tobiason. The group, which has gained much attention over the past few months, has just come out with very popular tee-shirts that are selling quickly. They show the ever popular Dick of "Dick and Jane" fame. "See Dick drink" starts the story, which ends with Dick getting the worst of bad judgement. Finally, the shirts warn, "Don't be a Dick."

Students do find humor in the shirts, and hopefully will find common sense along with them.

Nash is a student at Winchester High School.

ABC Students experience strong academic quarter

Three first-year Winchester A.B.C. students achieved first-quarter academic recognition at Winchester High School. Ming Zhang, sophomore, and Javier Ovalles, freshman, made High Honors, and Kihara Kiarie, freshman, made the Honor Roll.

These achievements highlighted a busy and successful fall at A.B.C. Roberto Saez played varsity football, Javier Ovalles and Kihara Kiarie played freshman football, Dashun Davis was a key member of the cross country team, and Ming Zhang was on the math team. Now that fall sports are over, Chris Cholmondeley, Rob Saez, Standley Louis, Javier Ovalles and Chris Ebanks are on the wrestling team.

As a group fund-raising project, to help fund enrichment activities, the students made dried hydrangea wreaths which they sold at the Ambrose Fair.

Since its inception in 1971, the Winchester A.B.C. (A Better Chance) program has offered a quality residential education program for young minority men from all over the United States. For more information about the ABC program, please contact Kathie Bodie at 729-4124.

St. Mary's school holds open house

Parents interested in enrolling children in St. Mary's School (Winchester) for the Fall of 1989 are invited and encouraged to attend an Open House to be held during Catholic Schools Week on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Registrations will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Classroom visitation will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

This year's theme celebrates Catholic Schools as "Communities with Memories." The teachers and students of St. Mary's School under the direction of Principal Cynthia Kavanaugh will be involved in activities designed to look back with pride on the school's history and the varied traditions of Catholic education, and then to look ahead with a renewed vision to the future.

St. Mary's School offers classes for students from 3½ years of age through Grade 8. Applications for any openings in the 3½ year old program, the Pre-Kindergarten, the Kindergarten and Grades 1 to 8 will be taken in the school office on Feb. 1, 2 and 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The program for 3½ year olds will meet on Thursdays and Fridays. The morning class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The afternoon class will meet from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. To be eligible for this program, a student must be 3 years old by April 1, 1989.

The Pre-Kindergarten will con-

tinue to be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The morning class will meet from 8:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. The school plans to introduce an afternoon class which will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To be eligible to enter Pre-Kindergarten, a student must be 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1989.

The Kindergarten class will meet from 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon. To be eligible to enter Kindergarten, a student must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1989.

Business courses discussed at LAWV meeting

The LAWV Partnership Program recently sponsored a Business Education Department Network Meeting at Woburn High School. The purpose of the meeting was to share innovative information about current and future curriculum in the school districts of Lexington, Arlington, Winchester and Woburn. The Business Education departments in each of the LAWV towns highlight Business Sciences in different ways in an era of changing technology.

Louise McDonough, the Woburn Business Education Department Chairperson provided a tour of current technology in word processing, Lotus programming and accounting software classes. Other department chairpersons from the Lexington, Arlington and Winchester school districts provided course descriptions and future trends in Business Education Departments.



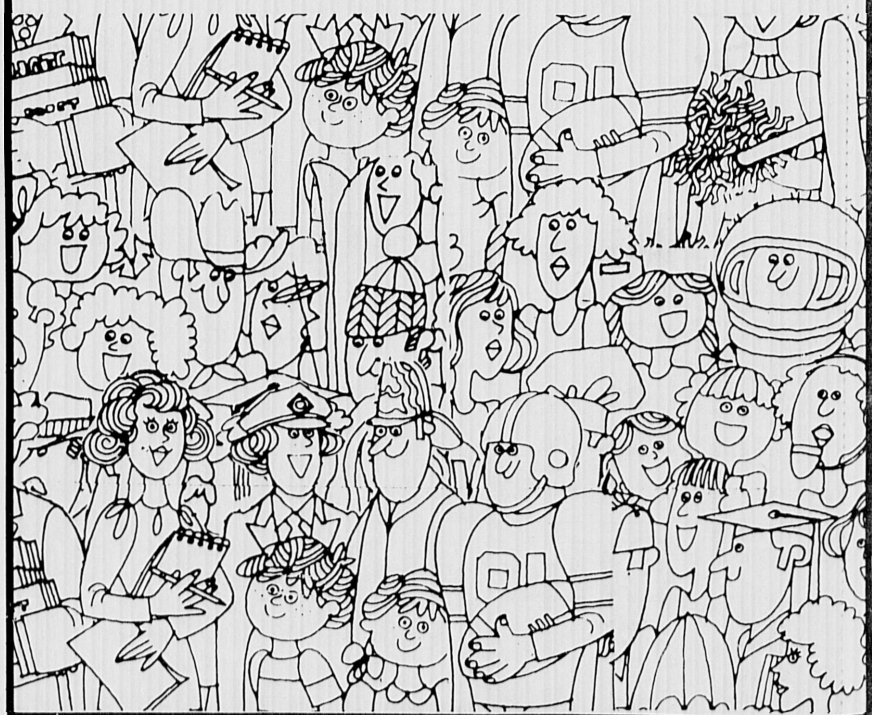
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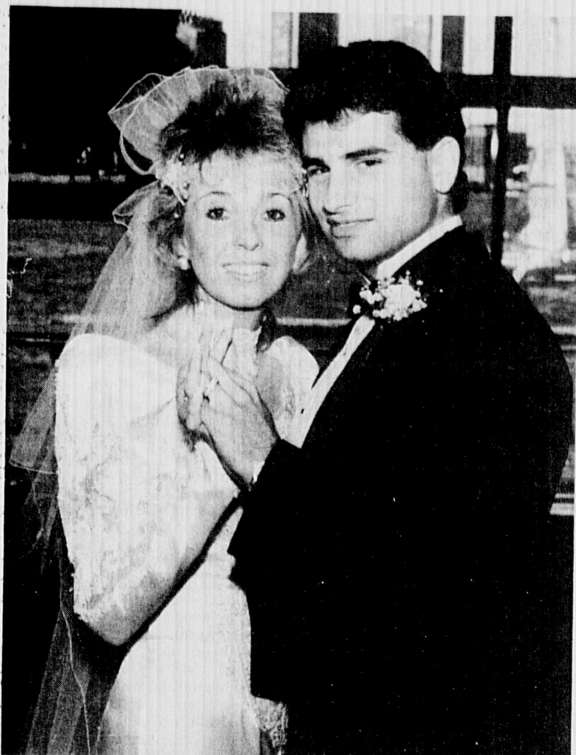
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. David Harris

Jeanne Brenton is bride of David Scott Harris

Jeanne Elizabeth Brenton of Clearwater Road and David Scott Harris of Wenham were married Sept. 24, 1988 at the Parish of the Epiphany. Rev. John J. Bishop performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett Brenton of Clearwater Road. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. Carl M. Harris of Salem and Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Nancy Springer of Freedom, N.H. and Palm Harbor, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Jane A. Kenney of Woburn, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Margaret C. DeSandro of Falmouth, sister of the bride, and Miss Erin Fox of Hartford, Conn., friend of the bride.

Dana and Doreen DeSandro of Falmouth, nieces of the bride, were the flowergirls. Mrs. Ann Brenton of Stoneham, the bride's sister-in-law, was in charge of the guestbook.

The best man was Mr. Mark Shaw of Beverly, friend of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Ron Harris of Weymouth and Mr. Steven Harris of Salem, brothers of the groom.

A reception was held at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. Following a trip to the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda, the couple moved into their new home in Beverly.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she received her bachelor of science degree. She is a personnel consultant for New Perspectives, Inc.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of Wenham/Hamilton High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is presently attending

Northeastern University, studying business management. He is employed by Levitz, Corp.



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrington

Georgeann Abbanat weds John Harrington

Georgeann M. Abbanat and John M. Harrington were married Sept. 3, 1988 at St. Eulalia's Church. A reception followed at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Abbanat of Winchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Harrington, also of Winchester.

The matron of honor was Elizabeth (Bradley) Reeves of River-view, Fla. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Abbanat of Winchester, Ginette Abbanat of Salem, Va., and Anne Harrington of Winchester.

The best man was Kenneth Harrington of Woburn. Ushers were Darren Abbanat of Salem, Va., Paul Abbanat of Winchester, Daniel J. Harrington, Jr. of Medford, and Kevin Harrington of Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Regis College and is currently enrolled in

the master's in business administration program at the University of Massachusetts. She is also presently employed as a bank examiner for the Division of Banks.

The groom is a graduate of Winchester High School, and became a licensed HVAC Technician at the Northeast Institute of Technology. He is currently enrolled in an HVAC Systems Design program at Northeastern University and at present is employed by Accutemp Engineering in Watertown.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple reside in Tewksbury.



Katherine Hax

Katherine Hax will marry Bradford Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hax of Trumbull, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Heileman, to Bradford Jameson Holmes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons Holmes, of Winchester and Canaan Valley, W. Va., and the late David Bullard Holmes.

A May wedding is planned. The future bride was graduated from Connecticut College and Boston University Graduate School. She is a development planner with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council in Boston.

Her father is director of resource planning at United Technologies Sikorsky Aircraft Division in Stratford, Conn.

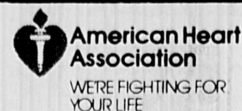
She is the granddaughter of Janet Hanley O'Connell of East Orleans and the late Nicholas B. O'Connell, and Helen M. Hax of Waterbury, Conn. and the late J. Howard Hax.

The future bridegroom was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Dartmouth College. He is a senior consultant with Professional Management Services in Canton.

His mother is a teacher of English in the Winchester Public Schools and proprietor of the Write Way advertising agency.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson Holmes, also of Winchester, and Elizabeth Peabody Parsons of Camden, Maine and the late Frederick H. Parsons.

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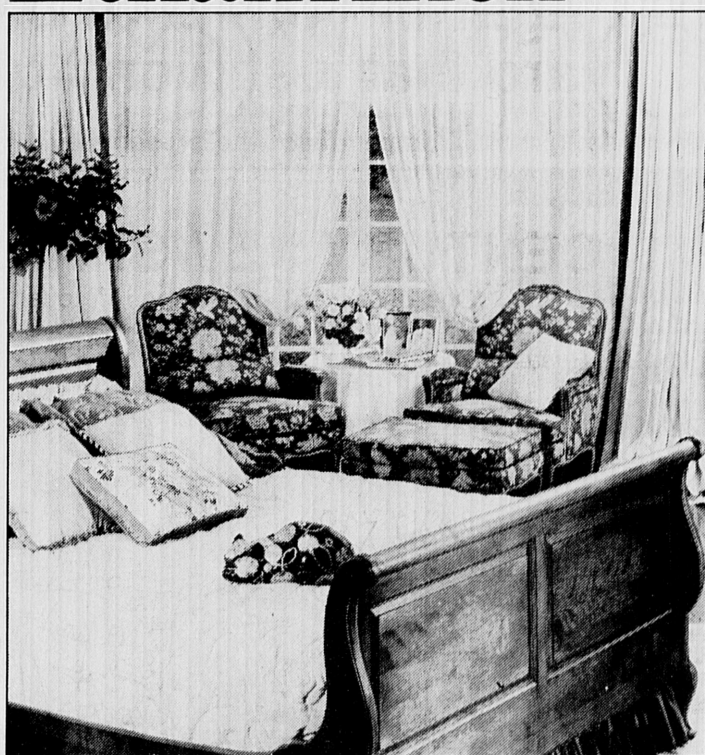
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SENIOR NEWS

Three fuel assistance programs from state can help low-income seniors pay oil bills

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to The Star

There are three types of heat assistance available from the state to low income households. The are: (1) Fuel Assistance — financial assistance of up to \$675 to help with payment of heating bills; (2) Weatherization Programs — services to help weatherize your apartment or house and, consequently, bring your heating bill down; (3) Heating System Program — services to help clean, repair or replace your heating system which will help to bring your heating bills down.

Applications are being taken now and money will be awarded on a first come, first serve basis. This means that you should act quickly. Even if you qualify, you will only get assistance while the funds last.

The amount of assistance available depends on your income, but if you live alone and have an income of \$10,098 or less you qualify for some assistance. If there are two members in your household, you must



Francine Kollias, Social Security Representative, is a popular professional who updates seniors at the Jenks Center on Medicare and Social Security benefits.

have a combined income of less than \$13,528. The income requirements for larger households are available where you apply.

Renters whose heat is included in the rent and people who live in subsidized housing can also apply. You will need to have a current rent receipt in the first case and a letter from the housing authority in the second case.

The following are the phone numbers for the programs: (1) Fuel Assistance, 322-6284; (2) and (3) Weatherization and Heating System Programs, 322-4190.

You only need to fill out one application for all three of these programs. If you want to apply for more than one, the person you first contact will tell you how to do that.

There is also a variety of fuel assistance programs for low-income and middle income people which are not administered by the state. Brief descriptions of each follow:

1. The Good Neighbor Energy Fund: Eligible households may

receive up to \$200. Contact the Salvation Army in Boston at 542-5420 to apply.

2. The Home Energy Assistance Team (HEAT): HEAT offers interest free loans to moderate income households for energy improvements. You can call 1-800-351-0077.

3. Energy Audits: You can call Mass-Save at 1-800-632-8300 to find out about free or low cost energy conservation services.

4. In addition some utility companies operate independent assistance programs. You can call your gas or electric company to find out if they do.

In any case, the most important thing is to act now while funds are still available and stay warm.

The information contained in this article was provided by the Senior Citizens Law Project of Cambridge & Somerville Legal Services (935-6459 — Woburn office).

Social Security representative hosts talk at Jenks Jan. 20

Francine Kollias, Regional Representative of the Social Security Administration, will be present at the Jenks Senior Center on Friday,

Jan. 20, at 10:30 a.m. She will update seniors on the regulations of the new programs, and will answer any questions put to her concerning Social Security benefits and Medicare guidelines.

New seniors are welcome as well as those who have questions and concerns about the new programs under the Social Security Act.

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RELIGION

Temple Shalom activities listed

Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford, David Klein, president, announces its schedule of activities through Thursday, Jan. 26.

On Friday, Jan. 20, the 14th day of Shevat, the Late Friday Evening Service will begin at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary with Rabbi Yosef J. Wosk conducting the service. Assisting Rabbi Wosk in the musical portion of the Liturgy, from the "Bimah," ("elevated place," platform in the synagogue on which stands the desk or lectern, from which the Torah is read"), will be long-time choir members Mrs. Jack Farber, Robert B. Kaplan and Mrs. Sidney S. Sher. The traditional Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Eve Buffet Collation) following the service, will be held in the Risman Auditorium and arranged under the supervision of Mrs. David Klein.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, the Shabbat Services, conducted by Rabbi Yosef J. Wosk, Ha-Levi (a direct descendant of the tribe of Levi, the third son of Jacob, the Hebrew Patriarch and Leah), will begin at 9 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Assisting Rabbi Wosk will be Samuel Belson, leading the congregation in the "P'Sukai D'Zimrah" portion of the Liturgy and Reb. Harry Churnick performing the "Shachris" portion of the early morning liturgical services.

Richard Goldberg of Arlington will read from the Torah the Weekly Parsha, "Beshallach," from Exodus 13:17-17:16.

Also assisting Rabbi Wosk from the "Bimah" will be Gabbai Fred Calm, Ha-Kohen (a direct descendant of Aaron, Ha-Kohen Godol, the older brother of Moses and the first High Priest of the twelve tribes of Israel, the Jewish People, 3,200 years ago).

Prior to the Shabbat Services, Rabbi Wosk will conduct his weekly Maimonides class from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Singer Chapel.

Also on Saturday, a unique occasion will occur in the Sanctuary of Temple Shalom, when Andrew Joseph Jenner and his twin sister, Kimberly Rose, will have a dual Bar and Bat Mitzvah. Andy and Kim, seventh grade students at the Robert Junior High School are both in the High Honors Class. Kim is also a member of the Chorus at Roberts Junior High School.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, the 8:30 a.m. Minyan will be held in the Singer Chapel, with Samuel Belson conducting the entire service and leading the congregation in the various portions of the "davening" (liturgy). As usual, the Sunday Minyan will be followed by a full breakfast prepared and served by Messrs. Myer Bokser, Benjamin Gordon, Herbert White and Morris Witten of the Temple Breakfast Committee.

Also on Sunday, there will be an important congregational meeting and continental breakfast, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Risman Auditorium, at which the possible consolidation of Temple Shalom's Hebrew School with those of surrounding communities will be the sole topic on the agenda; the merits of which will

be discussed, debated and voted upon.

On Monday, Jan. 23, Rabbi Wosk will continue his weekly Adult Education Class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Singer Chapel. The "Ten Commandments" is the current 13-week topic under discussion, and, as he has in previous weeks, Rabbi Wosk has extended an open invitation to all interested adults to attend any and all lectures and to participate, if

they wish, in the wide-ranging and sometimes challenging questions and answers regarding this experience, unique in the annals of human history.

On Thursday, Jan. 26, the 7 a.m. Minyan will be held in the Singer Chapel with Samuel Winer, Ha-Kohen, leading the congregation in the major portion of the "davening" and Reb. Harry Churnick also assisting Rabbi Wosk in the service.

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Lawrence Hutchings

Lawrence Hutchings, current treasurer and 12 year member of the Winchester Senior Association Trust, has been active in the Jenks since its inception.

"When we started, we started with nothing," he said. "It takes a lot of effort to build a thing like this and bring it to this point. I sometimes think about how it's going to be in the future if we don't educate people. This organization was set up for Seniors working for Seniors and we don't want to have to depend on outsiders."

Lawrence, who retired from U.S. Civil Service 16 years ago and still works part time as an account executive, is a past V.P. of the WSA as well as past treasurer and member of the Council on Aging. He is also a member of the Jenk's Building and Grounds Committee and past chairman of the Tax Assistance Committee.

"I've been with the Jenks for about 15 years now," said Lawrence, who with his wife, Virginia has lived in Winchester for 43 years and has 2 children.

"I play some golf," he added. "But my hobby is this place."

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CLUB NEWS

Smith Club
hosts meeting

The Winchester Smith College will host a joint meeting for current and prospective Smith College students and their parents at the Winchester Country Club, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Any interested students and their parents are welcome. Please reply to Jean Roundey, 729-0156.

Lioness Club
seeks members

As of January, 1989 and continuing through March, 1989, the Arlington Lioness will be opening up their membership to women from Arlington and surrounding communities. Monthly dinner meetings and "get acquainted evenings" will be held at

the Elks on Pond Lane in Arlington. The fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Sue Anderson, associate Lioness chairwoman for District 33K and past president of the Arlington Lioness, is looking forward to introducing women to the purpose of the Lioness Club. Lioness Clubs are the largest women's organization in the world, with over 158,000 members in 97 countries.

The purpose of Lions and Lioness is to save sight and raise monies to be donated to various areas pertaining to the eye, such as the Massachusetts Eye Research Foundation. The Arlington Lioness are also involved in the community including the recent fundraiser for the Robins Library.

President Doris Bancroft notes "money is raised in many ways by our club through the support of the Arlington Community and we want to help those in need who reside in Arlington." Bancroft cited recent endeavors such as the annual High School Scholarship for a visually impaired student, providing transportation for blind residents, purchasing talking tapes for the Rob-

bins Library and other needed services.

The Lioness also participate in the preschool eye screening, the eye mobile in April of each year, which serves the community, and the collection and donation of used eyeglasses.

In 1925, a blind and deaf woman asked permission to speak before the Lions International Convention just nine years after the service organization was founded. She asked the Lions to pick up her crusade and adopt sight conversation as a major project of the Lions Clubs. This woman was dealing with a small group that was only in the Western Hemisphere at that time. She did not realize what was going to happen when she asked "would you be my knights of the blind? We have many problems to overcome and we cannot do them alone. We need help." These were the words of Helen Keller.

Twenty-five years later, she went back to the Lions International Convention with tears in her sightless eyes and said, "Thank you my Knights of the Blind. Little did I realize when I asked you to take up

my cause that I would find Lions, not only in America, but in China, Africa and all other free countries."

It certainly seems altogether fitting that today, not only have the Lions continued their efforts to eradicate the dreaded disease of blindness, but they have also joined in the efforts of the Lioness Clubs throughout the world. Lioness look up to the shining example of an outstanding woman, Helen Keller.

Lioness Members Mildred Kletjian and Sarah Warren explain that Lioness activities extend outside Arlington. Meetings and social functions are held with other clubs and events have been held in association with the Arlington Lions club. A spaghetti dinner is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Calvary Methodist Church, Mass. Avenue, Arlington. This is one of the fundraisers and is open to the public.

The Arlington Lioness invite women of all ages who enjoy helping others and meeting new people to join with them on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Elks.

For further information and reservations please call 646-0444 or 666-4828.

HEALTH

Hospital offers
courses on CPR

Learn CPR, Pediatric CPR, CPR recertification, or chokesaver at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

Pediatric CPR will be held Monday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Regional Health Center. The cost is \$15.

CPR recertification will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 36 Woburn St., Reading, and Thursday, Jan. 26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA. The cost is \$20.

Chokesaver will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The cost is \$15.

For additional information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Hospital holds
orientation for
new volunteers

The Friends of Winchester Hospital invite community members to attend their winter orientation meeting for prospective volunteers on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 9:30 a.m.

Ellen Holmes and Linda Murray, vice-chairmen of the Volunteer Services Board, will host the morning session in the Board Room of the hospital to explain the kinds and scope of services, hours, and requirements for becoming a volunteer.

The introduction will be followed by coffee and a tour of the hospital.

For further information, contact the Volunteer Department at Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3022.

PEOPLE

Two students
participate in
artistic event

On Oct. 29 an inspired young art teacher and forty of his students, two from Winchester, brought together weeks of planning and design in a 110' X 300' field painting at The Cambridge School of Weston.

Albert Reinhardt, a senior at The Cambridge School and a resident of Winchester, worked on sketch 36 for the site specific drawing.

His sister, Ingre Reinhardt, a freshman worked on sketch 6.

Todd Bartel had learned about the concept of site specific drawings years before from one of his Rhode Island School of design professors, Alfred DeCredico, but he had never had the opportunity to try one. This contemporary and environmental art project on a grand scale is akin to earth drawings produced by the ancient Peruvians and the early peoples in the British Isles.

Both students and alumni were invited to submit three sketches, one figurative, one of a landscape and one a combination of the two. The 40 selected drawings were photocopied and enlarged on an 8" X 8" grid that represented an 8' X 8' section of the field.

In preparation for the exercise, Bartel and helpers spent many hours laying out the 17,806 square feet of land in a grid with 20,000 feet of string and 600 six-inch dowels. The forty participants gathered around noon on a crisp fall day and

were divided into 14 groups, each one responsible for reproducing 2 and 1/2 sections on an 8' X 8' area of the field. Fifteen of the 40 designs were actually executed.

Each group used 150 pounds of chalk dust and 10 gallons of bright lime, both biodegradable materials. They worked enthusiastically, with mops as paint brushes, on the bold, primal images. Midway into the project, Bartel asked the artists to consider the space beyond the grid and draw up to and into the tree line. At that point, as he had hoped, many began to depart from the original design and create on their own. The entire drawing expanded to over 21,000 square feet.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the whole field was photographed from the air by John Ford of Les Aerial Photography. Of course, no one knew how it would look as a totality until the pictures were developed. The consensus was that the result was well worth all the intensive effort, and the field remained as a monument to their larger vision.

Four make Austin
Prep honor roll

Four students from Winchester were named to the honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. They are Mark Fantasia, Sean Innes, Anthony Raymond and David Sliney.

On the town



Two Winchester families spent their New Year's Eve celebrating First Night in Boston. Pictured are, left to right, Justin Serpone, Jordan Serpone, Rachel Serpone, Ron Surabian, Blakely Surabian, Ali Surabian and Freya Surabian.

Horn named to
Fitchburg College
fall dean's list

Alice C. Horn of Winchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Fitchburg State Col-

lege. Horn is a early childhood education major.

A student is placed on the dean's list for the semester if an average grade of 3.2 or better is attained, and the student is attending the college full time.

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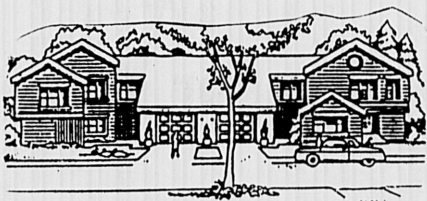


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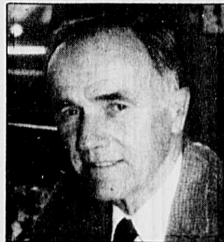
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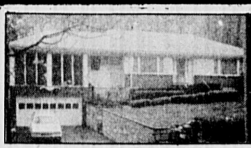
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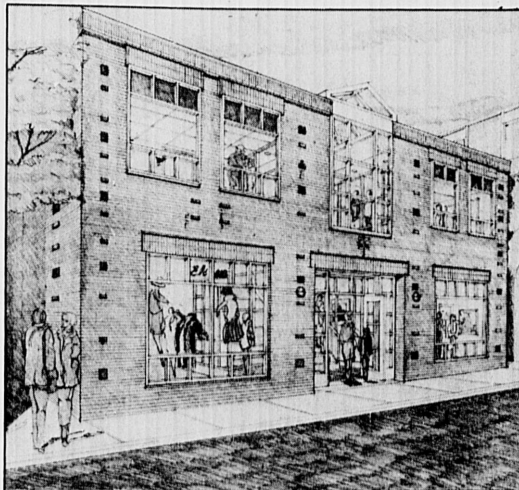
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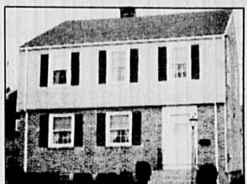
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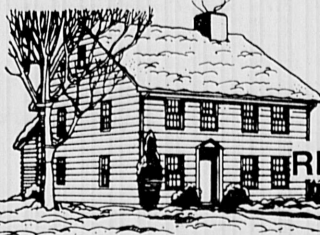
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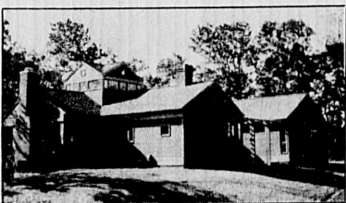


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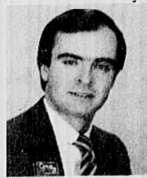
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40 Church Street, Winchester, MA

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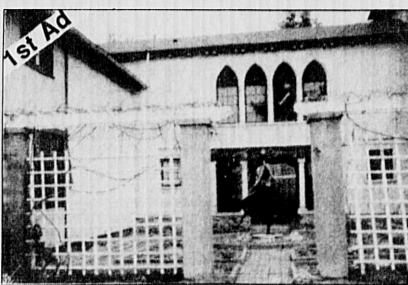
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HOMES
IN EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS



WINCHESTER

First ad. Old world elegance sets the tone for this unique home with 25 x 39 foot great room, rich natural woodwork, and stunning master bedroom suite. Spring will bring an explosion of bulbs and flowers in the carefully maintained formal garden.

\$395,000

THINKING OF A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? A MOVE TO HUNNEMAN
MAY BE THE BEST MOVE YOU'LL EVER MAKE.
Call for confidential interview, 729-7290
Carol Johnson, GRI, Manager

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park Circle area, 2 bedroom house, fireplace, full attic and basement, near Brackett School. \$209,900. 646-4576, 357-7177. Ask for Niru.

ARLINGTON: Park Avenue cream puff! 5 1/2 rooms, 8100 square foot level lot, 2 car garage. \$199K. 643-6201, 721-0100.

ARLINGTON DELUXE 2 family, 6 and 6, 2 car garage, just yards to Massachusetts Avenue. Unique opportunity. Joe Waldron Real Estate: 625-7322, 666-5427.

ARLINGTON: Pleasant Street, 7 room Dutch colonial, excellent condition, new roof and water-view. Priced \$256,900. Call 646-1117.

BELMONT: exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only \$185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

BELMONT: SPACIOUS renovated condos for first time buyers. 2 bedrooms. Owner will help with financing. \$137,000-\$146,000. 964-7293.

CAMBRIDGE/ BELMONT LINE Commercially zoned, modern 2 family, all utilities complete, updated, great for home/office use. On public transportation. Near shopping and parking. Great investment. Reduced to \$325,000. Owner, 668-4355.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-667-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (You Repair). Foreclosures, repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. 1-315-736-7375, Extension H-MA W2 for current list. 24 hours.

WATERTOWN: 6-room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, garage, new driveway, parking for 2 cars. Ferrante Realty: 1-508-689-3290.

WINCHESTER: BEAUTIFUL custom brick four bedroom, two full baths, office, dining room, brick fireplace living room, fieldstone fireplace family room, plank oak floors, beamed ceilings, private wooded cul de sac area. \$425,000. Call 729-9395.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED: We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E.: 646-3500.

Condos

FOR RENT Lexington two bedroom Condo near 128, \$900 per month. No fee. No pets. Principals, 275-0688.

Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

FT. LAUDERDALE beautiful condo, 1 large bedroom, living room with couch, bathroom and kitchen, dining, swimming pool, clubhouse, close to beaches and shopping. Available now. 643-9684.

NH/CONWAY SKI WEEKS/WEEKENDS Five bedroom chalet on Saco River. Beautiful, secluded, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Ten minutes to everything. Call Paul 508-774-1170.

N.H. SKI CONDO WHITE MOUNTAINS 1/2 mile to Attitash, sleeps 6, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, wood stove, electric heat, cable TV, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, game room. Excellent for families. Near N. Conway shopping. Weekly, weekend and mid-week rates. Days: 427-5080, evenings: 965-2112.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available April 1st. Call 729-3767.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-9971 evenings.

SKI WHITE MOUNTAINS Skate on own pond, ski at family oriented Montauk one mile from new six room house, sleeps eight. Short drive to Loon, Cannon, or Burke. VT. 617-729-7835 Weekend/week.

Apartment

ARLINGTON/ SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont: large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments or houses. \$700 to \$1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON EAST: Beautiful 2 bedrooms, wood floors, porch, yard, \$850. Belmont/Cambridge line, lovely 5 rooms, \$800. SANDER REAL ESTATE: 864-8772.

Apartment

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments, 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sunny 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, new oak cabinet kitchen, tile bath, parking, on Red Line. No pets. Available February 1st. \$825 plus. 648-8056.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, \$825 per month, near T, ultra modern. 648-8683.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND Modern studio, balcony and garage, walk to T. No pets. \$395 includes heat and gas utilities. 1-508-369-7288.

ARLINGTON: CLEAN, 6 room, second floor apartment, close to center. Modern kitchen and bath. \$1000 per month plus utilities. Call 933-8893.

ARLINGTON: JASON ST-K Near Mass Avenue. Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. \$695 includes heat and hot water. NO PETS. LDH Realty, 643-2828.

ARLINGTON: ULTRA modern 6 rooms, fireplace, large, parking, on bus line. Waldrone Real Estate: 625-7322.

ARLINGTON: SUNNY, modern 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, cat okay. \$900. Broker, 643-9209.

ARLINGTON: newly renovated 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun-room, wall to wall, garage, on MBTA. \$1100 unheated. 646-0972.

ARLINGTON STUDIO, \$575. One bedroom, \$550. Two bedrooms, \$800-\$850. Dupont R.E., 666-2940.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND modern 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, parking, laundry, air, dishwasher/dishwasher, heat, hot water included. \$895. 641-1739.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, first floor, non smokers, no utilities, no pets, 2 car parking, working couple preferred. Available between February 13 & March 1. \$800. Call 648-2425.

ARLINGTON EAST, modern 5 rooms, tile bath, first floor, wall to wall, available February 1st. \$800. 643-4026.

ARLINGTON: CLOSE to Route 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$1200 per month, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in one-family house near Route 2, \$1500 per month. Call 646-1091.

ARLINGTON: sunny 2 bedroom apartment, freshly repainted, on busline. 3 car parking, available 2/15. \$795 includes heat, electric and hot water. Doug, 663-885-2811.

ARLINGTON: AVAILABLE immediately for short term rental, 1 bedroom apartment. Call Susan Huse, 643-8000, extension 60.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, quiet, no pets, near T. \$825. No fee. 641-4052.

ATTENTION OWNERS: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty: 648-6700.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st: beautiful large bedroom, separate bath, all privileges. Nonsmoker. \$550/month. 489-3122.

BELMONT: 3 bedroom near Waverly Square, 2 car parking, on bus line. 489-1478.

BELMONT: 5 ROOM apartment, parking for 2, new bathroom and kitchen. Available February 1st. \$850. 1-508-779-6187.

BELMONT: two bedroom, dining room, living room with fireplace, parking, washer/dryer hook up. Near Waverly across from park. \$800. Available immediately. (508) 371-2575.

Belmark Realty

ARLINGTON: Modern and charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, great location near T. \$750 unheated.

CAMBRIDGE: on Belmont line. Modern two bedroom. Near T and shopping. Quiet neighborhood. \$775 unheated.

WATERTOWN modern studio on T, parking, hardwood floors, \$565 heated.

Call 876-9200.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

Apartment

EAST ARLINGTON newly renovated one bedroom apartment on transportation line, low rise building, heat and hot water included. Call for details: 643-5335 weekdays 9:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.

FIVE ROOM apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, huge yard, patio, newly remodeled, walk to T line. No pets. \$975. 923-1427.

FIVE ROOM and den, heated, on car line. \$900. No pets. 484-7172.

LEXINGTON: FIRST floor, 2 bedroom, screened porch, garage, large yard. No pets. \$875. 862-7710.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, \$650 plus utilities. 862-1200 days; 229-8111 evenings.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, \$1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

MEDFORD near Tufts, modern 5 1/2 rooms, excellent condition, large yard, \$750. Manager, 876-8729.

CAMBRIDGE WEST, Belmont line. Modern 4 1/2 rooms, first floor of house. Excellent condition. \$750. Manager, 876-8729.

MELROSE: 5 ROOMS near transit, parking, no pets. References. \$800 per month plus utilities. 865-1569.

NICE 4 ROOM apartment for one or two people, \$800. Also a 2 room studio for one person, \$560. All utilities included. Available January 31. 643-0063.

QUAINT EFFICIENCY available in Belmont, on MBTA, \$385 plus utilities. Parking available. Ideal for graduate student or single person. 484-3735.

Russell Realty

BELMONT: Modern 5 room, wall to wall, fireplace, deck, \$950. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, \$900. modern 3 rooms, \$675 electric included.

WATERTOWN: SUNNY 6 rooms, hardwood floors, \$1100; near Square, modern 5 rooms, \$800; combination 5 room ranch, quiet, convenient location, \$1000; 4 bedroom plus den, one bath, second/ third floor, \$1200. PLUS several house rentals, Belmont area.

For personal attention call: CAMILLE: 484-8600

WINCHESTER walk to center and trains! 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, dishwasher and disposal, washer, dryer, hardwood floors. \$1100 heat and hot water included. No pets, no fee. Call 721-1122.

WINCHESTER: SUNNY studio condo, air conditioned, pool, parking. Available March 1st. \$600 per month includes all utilities. Call owner at 617-275-9783.

WATERTOWN: WEST side, 5 rooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking. \$800 unheated. Agent, 890-7317.

WEST SOMERVILLE 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, \$800 per month. 666-1440 days; (508) 657-8848 evenings.

WINCHESTER CENTER: spacious 3 bedroom apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated. \$1000. 489-5042 or 484-2755.

WINCHESTER Parkview Condo, one bedroom, swimming pool, recreation area, laundry facilities. All utilities included. \$750 per month. Owner, 646-9245.

WINCHESTER: FOR rent available February first. 4 rooms, off-street parking. \$650 per month, no utilities. No pets. security deposit required. 729-5759.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY: 3 bedroom apartment, fireplace, handy location, parking, \$1300. Others. \$850 and up. Agent, 648-3385 or 643-8845.

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from \$650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pleasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

WOBURN: STUDIO apartment, furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities, in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue. Security garage and off-street parking, workout and sauna room, and pool. Available now. \$750. 646-8211.

Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON: LOVELY, large, furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities, in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue. Security garage and off-street parking, workout and sauna room, and pool. Available now. \$750. 646-8211.

Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom for single, mature nonsmoker. \$600 per month. Security deposit required. Frank, 646-5332.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom Cape available January 31st. Excellent condition. No more than 3 people. Air conditioned, appliances, parking for 2 cars. \$1200. 643-0063.

ARLINGTON: BEAUTIFUL three bedroom house, \$1260 includes all utilities and full cable washer and dryer, and much more. 646-5918.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, family room, garage. \$1500. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

BELMONT HOUSE for rent, 3 floors, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 484-5151.

CONCORD: 4 bedroom duplex, living room, dining room, den, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large back yard with garage, all newly renovated. Walk to commuter rail and shops. \$1400 plus utilities. (508) 369-6093.

TWO BEDROOM house in Park Circle area, close to transportation, fireplace. No pets. \$950 plus utilities. 646-4576.

WINCHESTER walk to center and trains! 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, dishwasher and disposal, washer, dryer, hardwood floors. \$1100 heat and hot water included. No pets, no fee. Call 721-1122.

Apt./House Wanted

COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL seeking one or 2 bedroom, in-law/studio apartment. North/Northeast of Boston. Pay fare rent, do yardwork/handyman tasks. Call Corey days, 497-5745.

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET professionals, nonsmokers, seek 4 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. East Arlington or surrounding areas. Reasonable rent. Flexible occupancy date. Marjie, 643-9105.

Commercial

2 FURNISHED offices, one with superb reservoir view and attorney suite, available January 1. Conference room, library, reception, word processing and copy services available. Call Jan at 617-890-2426.

2 OFFICE SUITES approximately 1700 square feet each, parking/public transportation, near Watertown Square. Will lease separately or as one office space. Brown and Associates: 926-2526.

ARLINGTON: 1122 Massachusetts Avenue. Versatile professional office space. Approximately 900 square feet, 1st floor of beautiful colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. \$650. 646-2222.

ARLINGTON: 94 Pleasant Street distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from \$275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON: 366 Massachusetts Avenue, first class luxury condo office suites, 75% sold. Best location. West Associates- 491-1933.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, \$375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON Mass. Ave.

Versatile professional office space, 3rd floor. Elevator. Parking. Flexible lease. Only \$2400 per month, plus utilities. Immediate Occupancy

Call, Mr. Humbert, 284-0184

Commercial

BELMONT, CUSHING Square Professional building on MBTA. \$550 per month, heat and parking. 484-4406 or 846-1518.

LEXINGTON SUBLEASE Office/retail space off Massachusetts Avenue, street level, 500 square feet. 617-270-9490.

OFFICE SPACE to share in small commercial space on Belmont Street with MBTA at your door. Good for one person start-up or sales office. \$180/ month. 484-3735.

PRIVATE PROFESSIONAL office on Church Street facing the Common, great visibility and layout. For rent. Call 721-2525 days.

SHARE ATTRACTIVE 4 room office on Pleasant Street, Arlington, equipped with xerox, fax, computer machines, office furniture. Part time administrative assistant services also available. Contact Childhood Cancer Research Institute, 94 Pleasant Street, Arlington, 643-2111.

SMALL PROFESSIONAL office available in Cushing Square. Neat, clean and efficient \$300 per month. Call between 4 and 5 p.m., 484-7964.

WINCHESTER, 3500 square feet or subdivide 1750 square feet. New retail office space, off full basement for storage. Off street parking, central air, carpet, available now. \$13.00/foot. 79 Swanton Street. 648-2124.

WINCHESTER—OFFICE space for lease. 1000 plus square feet. 890-4960.

WINCHESTER CENTER: Professional office space available. Call Anne, 729-4446.

Garage Space Available

PARKING SPACE available 7/10/88. East Arlington area. \$45 per month. Call after 6:00 P.M. 646-4325.

EAST ARLINGTON dead storage, \$75 per month. Call 646-1899.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER: Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop, washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. \$106-\$130 per week. Includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND area. Walk to T, furnished room, private bath and kitchen privileges in beautiful 8 room house to share with owner and cat. \$425/month includes utilities and use of washer/dryer. Available immediately. 646-4025.

ARLINGTON CENTER: Large, furnished newly redecorated rooms. Linens, utilities included. Limited kitchen facilities. On busline to Harvard and Alewife. Graduate student, nonsmoker preferred. \$75-\$80. 646-0721 after 6:00 p.m.

BELMONT: 2 bedroom townhouse, three levels/two baths, fireplace. Must see. \$425. Guy, 484-8842.

BELMONT: furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking, male preferred. \$280. Call Tom, 484-4202.

BELMONT: PLEASANT room, excellent location, kitchen privileges, for non-smoking gentleman. \$80/week. 489-1152.

BELMONT rent room, share house. Please call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

Rooms For Rent

LEXINGTON WITH kitchen privileges. \$80.00 per week. 861-9627.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home, 5 minutes from MBTA. No kitchen privileges. Parking available. Laundromat and restaurants nearby. Call after 5:00 p.m.: 643-2199.

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female, \$100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madeline, 926-1120.

ROOM FOR RENT: Share kitchen, bath, laundry facilities. Bus line to Harvard Square. Female professional or graduate student preferred. \$400/month. Includes all utilities. 484-3034.

WATERTOWN: MATURE working woman to rent room on car line. Parking. References. 924-5470.

Rooms Wanted

TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD female nursing school student seeks room living space in exchange for help caretaking or companionship on a part time basis. Salary and specifics to be discussed. Call Kimberly 648-5690 if interested.

Roommates

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES

to share \$300 to \$500 monthly.

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980".

(617) 598-0706-open 7 days.

ARLINGTON: SEEKING professional female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$300-\$400 per month. 643-0522.

ARLINGTON CENTER: Woman age 25 plus, nonsmoking, no car, to share charming, sunny house with garden. \$281 plus utilities. 641-0034. 2/1/89.

ARLINGTON EAST: one female seeks professional 25 plus, nonsmoker, to share 2 bedroom apartment. Parking, T, yard. \$325 plus. Available 2/1/89. Home, 643-4208; work, 495-3709.

ARLINGTON EAST seeking professional female over 30 to share two bedroom apartment in duplex. Yard, parking, storage. Walk to T. Prefer nonsmoker. \$350. 646-4319.

Roommates

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom, fireplace, washer and dryer, parking

CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD,
WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

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Professional Directory Section B
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Real Estate Line Section C
Other Classifications Section D



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Office Aide

GEI Consultants, Inc., a geotechnical and environmental engineering firm, seeks an individual for a full-time position as Office Aide. Duties include copying and assembling reports, proposals, correspondence, and so forth; handling mail, telephone back-up and other light office duties. Would consider job sharing by two individuals each on a part-time basis.

High school diploma or equivalent strongly preferred.

Interested candidates should call **721-4000** for an interview.

GEI Consultants, Inc.
1021 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL BILLING

Private health care company, located in Woburn near Route 128 and Burlington Mall, has a full-time position available in our Patient Accounts Division:

- CRT operator/coding and generalist functions

Cross training in all phases of medical billing available, much diversity and growth potential. Strong salary and benefits package.

Phone Mrs. Marie Landino, Divisional Manager, Billing, at (617) 935-2360.

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MACHINIST

We need a Class A all-around machinist with at least 5 years of experience and an ability to work with limited supervision. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call or write:

Joe Macchi
Cambridge Technology, Inc.
23 Elm Street
Watertown, MA 02172
Tel. 617-923-1181

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We have work in Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Weston and Needham

- Help elderly, disabled & children remain in their own homes.
- Work in your own community as many hours as you wish.
- If you have children you may work around school vacations.
- Excellent starting pay, paid training & choice of benefit plans, including partially paid health insurance.

Call today for information - No experience necessary!

INTERVIEWS IN WATERTOWN
321-6300

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Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Ring in the New Year With A New Temp Job!

Let Suburban Skills show you the advantages of temporary work in office support and accounting;

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- *Convenient locations and hours
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Medplex of Lexington

RN SHIFT SUPERVISORS
FULL-TIME 7-3
PART-TIME 3-11
RN UNIT COORDINATORS
FULL-TIME 7-3

Medplex of Lexington, a 202-bed long-term care facility, is looking for nurses to fill management positions. You will be responsible for patient care and personnel. Good organizational and leadership skills essential, as well as previous experience in a long-term care setting.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, plus superior career opportunities.

Mary Ellen Downing
MEDIPLEX OF LEXINGTON
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 862-7400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mechanic Trainee (No exp. nec.)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 846-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.**

GLAMOROUS POSITION

Learn to be a masseuse. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings. Part time or full time positions available. Call

ROYAL SAUNA
354-1805

PART TIME CLERICAL

Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! BE A HOMEMAKER/HEALTH AIDE

Help elders to remain in their homes. Assist with housework, laundry, shopping, meal prep, personal care. Work a flexible full or part-time schedule. Earn a salary plus mileage, holiday and vacation pay, training, supervision.

Call (617) 245-2004
North Metropolitan Homemaker - Health Aide Service, Inc.

A non-profit equal opportunity employer

RENTAL BROKER

Would you like to be our rental broker? Our active real estate agency has a position available. Hours and schedule are flexible and it can be an excellent way to join the real estate field.

In business since 1945, we have a continuous source of apartments and tenants. You'll enjoy working with our friendly staff and nice working environment. For confidential interview call Susan Rudd.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
643-8800

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Belmont High School
Part time teaching position.
Call Personnel office

484-8777

SECRETARY

Immediate opportunity. Will train towards paralegal responsibilities. Computer literacy, positive attitude and interest in learning important. Salary negotiable. Send resume to William J. Grannon, Suite 403, 22 Mill St., Arlington, MA. 02174

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Medford Savings Bank, a \$425 million financial institution with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking qualified candidates for the following career positions:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - We are seeking individuals who have demonstrated selling abilities, preferably in financial services.

- 1-2 years' financial service experience.
- Strong customer relations skills.
- High school education or equivalent.

TELLER SUPERVISOR - We are seeking an individual to supervise the operation of the teller area.

- 1-2 years' banking experience.
- Previous Supervisory and/or customer service experience.
- High school education or equivalent.

FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS - We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills.
- Attention to detail and accuracy.

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested call (617) 395-7700 or write Karen Reiber at P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK**
A wholly owned subsidiary of
Regional Bancorp Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FDIC/DIFM Insured

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Must have at least 2 years experience. Work in the office or at home.

— Call Dottie at —
641-0100

PART TIME BOARD SECRETARY

Human Service organization in Lexington needs an executive secretary to manage activities of Board of Directors under supervision of Executive Director for 20 hours a week. Will attend monthly board meetings and take minutes and provide administrative support to Public Relations Department. Salary \$12,000 plus bonus and excellent benefit package. Please call personnel for interview at 861-0894 or send resume to **Community Human Services, 186 Abedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173.**

equal opportunity affirmative action employer

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES FULL TIME R.N. POSITION

Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more. For more info call Anne Karl at **484-6469** or **484-6588**



BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.
44 TRAPELO RD. BELMONT

MARKETING SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing investment advisory firm seeks organized, energetic Secretary/Administrative Assistant. Duties include word processing, filing, data management, etc. Starting salary \$18,000.00 with full benefits and six month review.

To apply send resume to Miss Janet Ryan

Bond Timing Services, Inc.
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Ma. 02154

Receptionist

Full time position available in our busy downtown Winchester newspaper office.

We are looking for a pleasant professional candidate who enjoys interacting with the public. Responsibilities will include answering phones, walk-in customers, distributing mail and various office duties. Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 - 5 p.m.

We offer:

- outstanding benefits package (including health, life and dental)
- pleasant atmosphere
- advancement opportunities

Joan Gorras
729-8100



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

A unit of News Transcript Group

3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Need On The Job Training? Perfect!

This is your opportunity to join an exciting company and build the skills you need. Arkwright Mutual Insurance Company is a direct insurance underwriter and supplier of risk management services worldwide. We offer an excellent salary and many outstanding benefits including a 36 1/4 hour work week, 100% paid medical plan and tuition, training, advancement and all the advantages an industry leader has to offer. Find out more about Arkwright, the perfect place to start your career.

Policy Writer Trainees

These positions offer formal classroom training which will provide an excellent base of insurance knowledge and potential career advancement. You should be accurate with details and have a strong aptitude for figures.

Whether you are seeking a new career, re-entering the work force, or looking for unlimited growth potential, this Trainee position offers an excellent opportunity. Our office is conveniently located off Rte. 128. For more information, call Theresa Chaisson at 890-9300, Ext. 3580 between the hours of 8:15 am - 4:10 pm. An equal opportunity employer.

ARKWRIGHT

HOSPITAL TELEPHONE RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE

Part time renting telephone service to hospital patients on a daily basis. Work independently 3 hrs. a day in hospital setting, 3-4 days a week, plus alternating weekends. Must be reliable and enjoy working with people. Opening now at Simons Hospital in Arlington. For interview call Karen at:

925-1784
or
1-800-223-4627

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Business Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING administration and light secretarial duties, mother's hours, small friendly international company. 933-8170.

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WHEN YOUR AD GETS QUICK RESULTS AND YOU NEED TO CANCEL.

WE'RE GLAD TO HELP! CONTACT LINE CLASSIFIED.

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ALWAYS ASK FOR YOUR CANCEL NUMBER. IT IS YOUR CONFIRMATION OF THE DATE YOU CALLED.

ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLER experienced, full time. Take charge person. 484-5280.

Bookkeeper

WE ARE seeking an additional Bookkeeper to work with our accounting staff. This position offers the opportunity to advance your skills and also to learn or apply your knowledge of computers. This is an excellent employment opportunity with very competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: **CARAN & SHULMAN, P.C.**, 11 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803, Attention Mrs. Rice.

LOAN ORIGATION COORDINATOR

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with superb communication skills and a minimum of 2 years' experience in banking, preferably in mortgage origination, or a related field.

In addition to loan processing skills, you will need clerical ability and an aptitude with figures. This is an opportunity for a career-oriented person to join a Lending Division that is offering exciting products to customers. Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested, call (617) 395-7700 or write Karen Reiber at P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155.

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FULL TIME. For greater Boston area deliveries. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SENIOR CITIZEN LOOKING TO SUPPLEMENT INCOME

Growing chain of women's intimate apparel stores has immediate openings for part and full time sales associates. Excellent starting pay and various benefits including:

- Company Health Plan
- Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Time
- Year End Bonus
- Outstanding Opportunity For Growth
- Very generous employee discount

Contact: Geraldine Richardson

Lady Grace Stores
Arsenal Mall, Watertown
923-0923

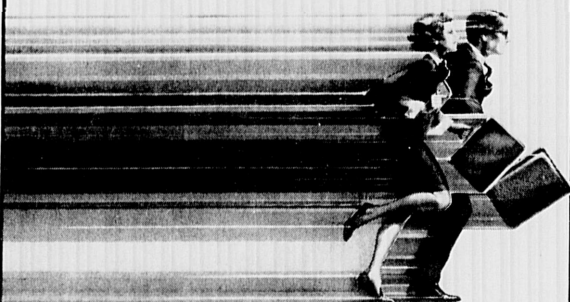
CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

Tellers

Walk in for an interview

**Before these special
opportunities run out.****Wednesday, January 25th
2 PM-5 PM**

You don't have to set up an appointment, or even let us know you're coming. Just walk into any of these locations on the 25th, from 2 PM to 5 PM.

- **Brookline Avenue Branch**
435 Brookline Avenue at Joslin, Boston
- **Jamaica Plain Branch**
696 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
- **Arlington Branch**
325 Broadway, Arlington Center

Come ready to be interviewed — and excited. Because the entry-level Tellers' opportunities available now are unlike any we've ever offered before.

Now they're more than just jobs with a leading institution. They're jobs that can lead to several challenging and rewarding careers in the banking field.

We've raised our Tellers' expectations, with an outstanding program of formal education, in-branch training, career seminars and continuing guidance — all in preparation for diverse positions throughout the bank. **Clearly, the opportunities are here!**

If you can't make it on the 25th or if you need more information, call the Human Resources Department at 742-6000, Ext. 202. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Boston
Five***Experience, the difference*

Our challenge is to bring out the best.



That's right. Because at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, we believe in rewarding our nurses for their dedication and commitment.

Registered Nurses Evenings/Nights Full-Time/Part-Time Per Diem

- Increased Differentials
- Incentive Plan
- Sign-on Bonus (Full-Time)
- New Salary Scale
- Excellent Benefits Package
- On-site Child Care

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.



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Hope to see you at Nursing Expo on
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REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

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Growing water treatment firm requires a person to help process and ship orders in our manufacturing plant.

Safe, pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

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**BARCLAY CHEMICAL
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150 Coolidge Avenue
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ATTN: Wm. J. Brett
(617) 926-3400

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CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100**

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7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits. Call

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NURSING HOME**

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Entry level and experienced positions available with a rapidly growing installation department. American Alarm offers top pay and great benefits which include 2 weeks paid vacation, company vehicle, health incentives, bonuses, 401K retirement plan with company contribution, to name a few. Convenient and confidential interviews.

Ask for Tim Downs, at 641-2000

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CLERKS DATA ENTRY
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTIONS YET?

1. Call Staff Builders
2. Lose ten pounds
3. Get a new hairstyle
4. Take up skydiving
5. Learn to speak Swahili
6. Buy a Porsche

IF CALLING STAFF BUILDERS ISN'T NO. 1
ON YOUR LIST, MAYBE IT SHOULD BE!

We have temporary assignments available
now. Work one day or months at a time.
Excellent pay rates, never a fee!

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builders**
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(across from Bradlees)

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available. Cashiering ex-
perience helpful but not re-
quired. Fringe benefits and
outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further
information and an appoint-
ment.

864-8700**Ext. 194 or 195**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ARSENAL MALL, WATERTOWN, MA

Call

617-924-6930

Ask for Debbie or Chris

Home Health Aides, Live-ins Homemakers, Respite Workers

Excellent opportunities available for in-
dependent persons interested in
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Flexible hours, competitive pay, travel
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CALL NOW!
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Excellent opportunity to make
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to work.

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Housekeeper. Clean classrooms and
school building afternoons and
evenings.

BELMONT HILL SCHOOL
Phone Ann at 484-4410, Extension 231
9 a.m. to 12 Noon, Only

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

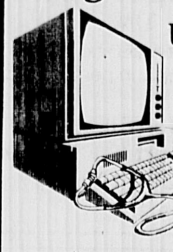
Our company's growth has created the need for a
Customer Service Representative. Responsibilities
include: handling telephone orders, entering
work orders and maintaining customer files.
Good growth potential. Pleasant office environ-
ment. Excellent benefits.

Contact: Personnel Department

926-3400

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150 Coolidge Ave.
Watertown, MA

Registered Nurses



Utilization Review

Private Healthcare
Systems LTD is a
managed care com-
pany servicing over
one million people
nationwide. As an
innovative leader
in Utilization
Review, our goal
is to ensure high
quality, cost effective medical treatment. We
currently seek growth nursing professionals
to join in our growth and success.

**PHCS is Bringing
the Best Together.**

Review Coordinators

With your clinical knowledge and experience
you will determine medical necessity and ap-
propriate length of hospitalization. If you are an
RN with a broad clinical background and have
at least 3 years experience, we have full-time
opportunities available. Previous Utilization
Review experience is not required.

Psychiatric Reviewer

Utilize your psychiatric clinical skills to deter-
mine appropriateness of hospital admissions
and follow cases during their hospital course to
assign appropriate length of stay and dis-
charge planning. We are looking for full-time
RNs with 3 to 5 years of experience in Psychi-
atric and/or Chemical Dependency nursing to
join our team of specialists.

We offer an excellent salary, comprehensive
benefits including medical insurance, dental
insurance, tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks
vacation the first year, 401K and more.
Interested candidates, please call the Nurse
Recruiter at (617) 861-5657 or (617) 861-5509, or
send your resume to Private Healthcare
Systems LTD., 20 Maguire Rd., Lexington,
MA 02173.

**PHCS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Belmont

We have teller openings available at the
above office. Compensation includes
competitive salary, excellent fringe bene-
fits and a policy of promotion from within.

For more information or to arrange
an interview, please call our Personnel
Department at 484-2800 ext. 520.

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of Boston**

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Full or part time with autos, station
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NYNEX yellow page telephone direc-
tories in your area. Come in and see
our new higher rates. Fund raisers
also welcome.

**GUARANTEED MINIMUM - \$50 per
day (based on completion of one 200
stop route and bonus plan).**

Apply Monday thru Friday, 10 am-3 pm.

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Waltham, MA
647-3357**



**KITCHEN STAFF
HOST STAFF
DAY WAIT STAFF**

*Flexible Days!! *Flexible Hours!!
*Terrific Environment!!
*Need Experience?? We'll Train!!
Interested?? Call Don, Nancy, or Mark at
861-6556 or stop by 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

OFFICE CLERK

Friendly office has an immediate op-
ening for a person with ability to do light
typing and filing. General accounting
and data entry skills a must. Should en-
joy talking with people over the phone.
Office hours are Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to
5 p.m.
For appointment call Stephen Bazarian.

643-6000

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75 Summer St., Rt. 2A
Arlington**

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LUXURY SEDANS

If you like to drive, enjoy meeting people
and have good knowledge of the Boston
area we have the ideal job for you. Some
full time positions are available.

For an interview please call

661-0800

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One of the Top Real Estate com-
panies in New England is expanding.
We need career minded individuals
who are willing to work hard and be
trained. Well above average earnings
and flexible hours.

For information about career orientation
and aptitude test, call Jim Savas.



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Nationally recognized consulting and
engineering firm is recruiting mature and
responsible individuals for its Bedford of-
fice. Positions available include:

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge computer
systems familiarity and a minimum of 5
years experience required.

RECEPTIONIST - Reception,
telephone answering - routing and
general typing/administrative duties.

Excellent benefits and work environment.
Send resume to:

MABBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOC., INC.

5 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has immediate
openings for full-time

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS)

Experience in cash register operation
and/or handling large sums of cash is
preferred, but we will train. We offer a
two to three weeks PAID training pro-
gram for all new employees. Salary will
be determined based on experience.

In addition to our highly competitive
salaries, we also offer Blue Cross Blue
Shield Master Health and Dental In-
surance, life insurance, tuition reim-
bursement, and more.

To apply or to obtain more information,
please call 729-2130.

**CALL
NOW!!**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
m/f/h/v

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE EVENING R.N.

Work independently to provide direct care in the home
setting. Visit rates are \$19-\$23. Set your own hours
from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. On call available. Compre-
hensive orientation provided and supportive supervision.
For more info please call Anne Karl at

484-6469 or 484-6588
BELMONT WATERTOWN VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA

COURIER

Health Resources, a private health care com-
pany, has a full-time position available, Mon-
day through Friday, 8:30-5:00. Work out of the
corporate office in Woburn. Company car for
daily delivery to various facilities. Knowledge of
Greater Boston and Route 128. Excellent
salary and benefits package.

Please phone Ms. Joan Buchanan at
(617) 935-8581 for interview appointment.



HEALTH RESOURCES
Boston • Brookline • Arlington • Billerica • Woburn

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Temporary, part-time - Flexible Schedule,
February 21st. to March 31st.

Home Care - Small Travel Area
\$25 / Per Visit
No Admissions.
Call Maureen Savage
Medford VNA
396-2633
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Help Wanted

BUSINESS STUDENT college
or high school wanted to work in
Arlington CPA firm to perform
various duties. No experience
necessary. Flexible hours
worked around school schedule.
643-0080.

Chiropractic Assistant

HIRING IMMEDIATELY. Part
time, Monday, Thursday, 2:00-
7:00 p.m. Must have clerical
skills and willing to be trained.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Call 932-0802.

VARIOUS OFFICE duties in
Belmont dental practice, part
time 6 hours/ week. Ideal for
student. 484-0536.

FULL TIME Receptionist
Switchboard Light typing. Call
Don, 489-0700.

Business Help Wanted

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BILLING CLERK**
Offering a variety of opportu-
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motivated Billing Clerks. Posi-
tions of responsibility. Excellent
hourly rates, as well as possible
bonuses. Experience preferred.
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morning hours preferred - some
flexibility. Type 60 words per
minute, good spelling and gram-
mar. Need summers. 646-1730.

MUSEUM SEKS full time
Receptionist - Visitor Service
person. Deal with public in
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free parking. Call Mrs. Cobb
(617) 861-6559.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****FESTO CORPORATION****Inside Sales/Applications Engineer**

Festo Corporation is an international company, experts in the field of industrial automation.

We seek a person with technical education or equivalent industrial experience to provide service and application assistance to customers and outside sales force.

Reply with resume to

FESTO CORPORATION
10 Converse Place
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FULL TIME**

To handle raw materials and precision machine parts. Apply in person or call

OBER INDUSTRIES INC.
11 Cranes Court Woburn
617-938-1100
E O E**Occupational
Therapist Registered****Home Care - Part Time**\$25. Per Visit
Flexible Schedule
Small Travel Area
Call Maureen Savage
Medford VNA
396-2633
An Equal Opportunity Employer**MEDICAL SECRETARY**

Experienced secretary for busy Cambridge GYN office. Must be a well organized self starter who is able to work cooperatively with others. Some typing and bookkeeping skills required. Computer experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits offered commensurate with experience.

If interested call, Pat Kane, Office Manager,
648-1123**STUDENTS**High School or College
Many positions available
Part Time, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

862-7640

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**

For small Winchester architectural firm (non-smoking). Variety of responsibilities include WP (word perfect), filing, general organization and telephone. 35 hour week. Benefits. Call Linda.

721-1310

**Creative, energetic
advertising sales
representatives needed.****If you would enjoy working
with small retailers to help
them grow, call:****KATHY HIVISH**
at
729-8100**CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INC.**
3 Church St., Winchester, MA. 01890

EOE

**There's No
Place Like
Home!!****Work Close to Home**

Join our progressive agency. We are the leader in home health services with positions currently available for:

**Community
Health
Nurses**

Act as a primary care provider for a caseload of acute care patients:

- Full-time position - Community health experience preferred.
- Temporary 30-hour position - Tentative 3 months. Community health experience required.

Evening Weekend Per Visit -

Community health experience required.

**Registered
Physical
Therapist**

Per visit, flexible hours. Two years community health or rehab experience required.

**Home Health
Aides**

Full and part-time positions available. Flexible hours and days. Excellent salary. We will provide training.

Homemakers

Use your well-developed homemaking skills to help others in the community. Flexible days and hours. Excellent salary.

Contact Director of Patient Services at 643-6090.

Visiting Nurse and
Community Health, Inc.
87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174
An equal opportunity employer**SECRETARY**

Fast paced sales office has full time position available for a dependable person with excellent typing skills. Experience in accounts payable and receivables and good telephone manners. Call Yvonne.

489-4950

DENTAL ASSISTANT

PART TIME RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR FRIENDLY ORTHODONTIC OFFICE IN WATERTOWN. TWO - THREE DAYS PER WEEK. BENEFITS -

926-9500

**MEDICAL RECORDS/
OFFICE CLERK**

Join our Home Health Care Team in this newly created position. This important role offers the opportunity to learn medical terminology, manage a medical records system and work in a small office environment.

484-6469

**BELMONT WATERTOWN VISITING
NURSE ASSOCIATION**
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont**Business
Opportunities****Bathroom
Refinishing
Dealership**

FUTURE NEW concept and press. Low down and owner financed. Partnership also offered to qualified persons. Business Brokers Unlimited Inc. 617-862-5555.

MANUFACTURER SEEKS product to manufacture, joint venture, sell, distribute - national basis. Confidential. Principals/brokers. Deal direct. Robin Box 150, East Rochester, NY 4445, (716) 586-5432.

**Earn
Extra \$\$\$\$**

EARN \$300 to \$500 per month part time. Develop your own business working from your home. \$80,000 Plus per year potential. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. Will not interfere with your present job. Call 923-4442 NOW!

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You Can Save \$\$\$\$
On Classified Ads1ST ORDER YOUR AD TO 1'S WEEKS OR MORE. AS YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!
Truly Fabulous Rates!

ARE OUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

WILSON BANK give you a VISUM? Ours will! Easy term NECS. 369 Massachusetts Avenue, No. 245, Arlington, MA 02174. (617) 684-9999.

**Business
Services****Daniel J Farrell**
ACCOUNTING AND
BOOKKEEPING
SERVICES
648-5102

FREELANCE RESEARCHER All areas, reasonable rates. Call 721-9719, keep trying.

INTRODUCING**A Word-
Processing,
Billing Service**Prompt, Accurate, Experienced Help
Hanson Word Processing Service
Jinny Hanson, Owner
11 Acton Street
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 643-5814**Non-Profit
Consultant**

PUT 15 YEARS experience in fundraising, training, volunteers, outreach, administration to work for you. Robin Zucker, 641-4053.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING with WordPerfect software. Manuscripts, theses, qualifying papers, reports, etc. Competitive rates. Contact Karen at 489-1057.

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**WE'RE GREAT AT
PROMOTING OURSELVES**

Boston Federal Savings Bank has proven that you can succeed by promoting from within. In 1988, we've promoted almost 25% of our people to higher positions. In fact, more than half of our Senior Officers used our promotion policy to get where they are today. Some of them started as tellers. If you are looking for a company that can offer outstanding benefits, a friendly work environment and a real possibility for growth, Boston Federal Savings Bank is the answer.

Tellers

Here is your opportunity to change your career path, without commuting too far from your home, by joining a highly respected banking firm that is celebrating 100 years of success and growth.

At Boston Federal Savings Bank we are expanding and are looking to fill the following openings:

• Full Time Tellers

Bedford (Great Rd.), Belmont (Trapelo Rd.), Billerica (Old Boston Rd.)

• Part Time Tellers

Wellesley, 10 am - 2 pm, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Burlington, 10 am - 2 pm, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 am - 1 pm, Thursday and Friday

You can meet new people. Be successful. Grow! Full time employees can also enjoy some of the best employee benefits available including COMPANY PAID HEALTH INSURANCE, dental and life insurance, 100% tuition assistance and more.

If you would like to find out more about our job openings, call our Human Resources Department at (617) 273-0300, Ext. 420.



17 New England Executive Park, Burlington MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Open House for Secretaries

If you are interested in reentering the job market but don't know where to start, McLean Hospital cordially invites you to a coffee hour on Friday, January 27, 1989 from 9:00am-11:00am. Come see how nice it would be to work in beautiful surroundings close to home and without the hassle of going into Boston.

If you can type at least 50 wpm and have a desire to learn word processing, we have full- and part-time openings in the following areas:

- Plant and Operations
- Human Resources
- Registrar's Office
- Patient Accounts
- Psychotherapy
- Epidemiology Lab
- Ralph Lowell Laboratory
- Berkeley House (Boston)

Candidates should possess some secretarial experience, and enjoy people along with a fast-paced environment. Starting salary: \$314.07-\$392.59/week depending on experience. Whether you're interested in full- or part-time, join the staff of Human Resources Employment, located in the Administration Building on January 27 for a cup of coffee and see what McLean can offer you. Our benefits package would make it worth your while.

McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean**Drivers Wanted:****We Deliver.**

Papa Gino's great pizza is now easier to enjoy than ever. We have recently started home deliveries in the ARLINGTON area, creating two new opportunities to join the team in our Arlington restaurant.

Delivery Drivers

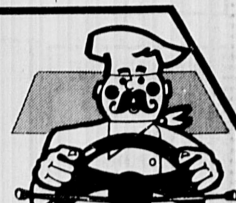
A friendly manner, a valid Class III driver's license and a good driving record are the keys. You must have your own vehicle or access to one. You don't have to wait until pay day - with tips, you've got immediate cash on delivery! Add in hourly base pay, plus money for every delivery you make, a chance at driver of the month bonus, and you can earn up to \$9-\$12/hr. or more, based on performance.

Cooks

Up to \$4.75/hour to start, with automatic increases after 1, 4 and 10 months.

Both positions offer meal discounts and schedule flexibility between 4 PM and 1 AM.

To apply, please see the Manager in person or call him/her at Papa Gino's Restaurant, 457 Mass. Ave., Arlington; 648-7272 or 648-4570.

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE**Business
Help Wanted****CLERK TYPIST**

BEAVER SURGICAL, a subsidiary of Becton Dickinson & Co., is a manufacturer of high-quality surgical blades. We are seeking a Clerk Typist in our executive office. You will be responsible for performing various clerical duties along with greeting and directing visitors. Requires at least one year of office experience. You must have typing skills of 45 words per minute and a congenial personality.

We offer a pleasant work environment and excellent benefits which include:

- *100% company paid health/dental/life insurance
- *100% tuition reimbursement
- *Subsidized health club membership
- *And more!

If you are interested in establishing a rewarding career with our company, please call our Personnel Office at 884-2330 to schedule an interview. We look forward to meeting you!

**BECTON
DICKINSON**AcuteCare Division
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer
m/f/h**Administrative
Assistant
Multimate**

TAKE CHARGE personality needed for highly visible permanent position. Report to the EVP and five others. Must have Multimate experience and type 60 plus wpm. Lotus/Symphony helpful, but not necessary. We provide free training. Excellent opportunity for growth oriented individual. Salary to \$22K. For more information, call

**TALENT TREE
PERSONNEL**Formerly
First Temporary Services
50 FEDERAL ST.
BOSTON, MA 02110
617-451-3343**Business
Help Wanted****Office Help
Wanted**

PHONES, FILING, light computer entry. Pay negotiable. Good benefits. Watertown. Call Fred 926-6666.

PART TIME Secretary/ Receptionist. Lexington investment firm seeks individual with typing, computer, telephone and organizational skills to work in a challenging office. Call 861-9720.

PART TIME Secretary needed. Busy pediatricians' office, willing to train. Call Marion or Evelyn, 648-8339.

**Part Time
Evenings.**

Cambridge based service

company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaine or Marianne 492-4066.

**Part Time/
Full Time**

WE'RE A student loan servicing company located in Cambridge, convenient to the T, with free parking. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have a continuous need for individuals who take their work seriously. We offer healthy, nonsmoking environment with a competitive, compensation package. This is an excellent opportunity to learn, grow and gain experience. We will train the right people for various positions now open. Please call Elaine or Marianne 492-4066.

**Part Time Work
With The Elderly
CASE MANAGER**TO DO in home assessment of need for home delivered meals, and coordinate additional supportive services for these homebound elderly. \$2800 per year for 20 hours per week. Resumes or inquiries to:
MINUTEMAN HOME CARE
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-7171 or
(508) 263-8729**Business
Help Wanted****Person Friday**

LIGHT SECRETARIAL duties, one or two days per week, for European based holistic medical development company in Belmont. Some typing necessary. Flexible schedule okay. Mr. or Mrs. Mersmann, 484-1479.

Production
Firm seeks individual with typing, computer, telephone and organizational skills to work in a challenging office. Call 861-9720.

PART TIME Secretary needed. Busy pediatricians' office, willing to train. Call Marion or Evelyn, 648-8339.

**Part Time
Evenings.**

Cambridge based service

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MINUTEMAN HOME CARE
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-7171 or
(508) 263-8729**PRODUCTION
OPPORTUNITIES**

BEAVER SURGICAL, a subsidiary of Becton Dickinson & Co., is a manufacturer of high-quality surgical blades. We invite you to explore the following employment opportunities:

**LIGHT
PRODUCTION**Full Time 7:30-3:30
Part Time 4:30-7:30

Whether you are seeking your first job, looking for your second job or re-entering the job market, try us! Experience is not required - we will train!

**MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN**

In this full-time position, you will set up and repair our production machinery. Requires at least 3 years of experience, including electrical and mechanical trouble-shooting.

We offer a pleasant work environment and excellent full time benefits which include:

- *100% company paid health/dental/life insurance
- *100% tuition reimbursement
- *Subsidized health club membership
- *And more!

If you are interested in establishing a rewarding career with our company, please call our Personnel Office at 884-2330 to schedule an interview. We look forward to meeting you!

**BECTON
DICKINSON**AcuteCare Division
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer
m/f/h**Business
Help Wanted**

PUBLIC SERVICE Assistant, 15-20 hours per week. May include evenings and Saturday. \$6.00-\$8.50 per hour. Apply in person: Administration, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester 01890.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED afternoons in medical office. Mature, dependable person. 926-2901.

**Receptionist/
Secretary**

FULL TIME person needed for Cambridge construction company. Telephone/in-person Receptionist. Must be reliable and organized with good typing skills. Call Sue at 354-7380.

SECRETARY-Office Assistant for private physician. Doctors Office Building, Cambridge. Interesting job for responsible person. Call weekdays 10-3. 491-3131.

SECRETARY Small, professional office in Winchester, pleasant working conditions, 37 1/2 hour week. Call 729-6790 for appointment.

**Secretary/
Bookkeeper**

ARLINGTON CPA firm seeks a full time experienced individual to assist in administrative duties and client bookkeeping. Salary negotiable. Call 643-0680.

* AD-TIP *
Have You Heard?
You Can Save \$\$\$\$
On Classified Ads1ST ORDER YOUR AD TO 1'S WEEKS OR MORE. AS YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!
Truly Fabulous Rates!

ARE OUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

WILSON BANK give you a VISUM? Ours will! Easy term NECS. 369 Massachusetts Avenue, No. 245, Arlington, MA 02174. (617) 684-9999.

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD****Elder Care**

AWARENESS OF AGING issues and your loved ones are our concern. Geriatric Connection 628-1321.

HOME HEALTH aide-companionship. Experienced. Excellent references. 484-2533 after 3:00 PM.

REGISTERED NURSE looking for work to care for an Elderly person in their home. Hours 7-3 preferably. Call 646-2295.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

JOIN THE ALL-STAR TEAM OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

Full Time and Permanent Part Time

Star Market Company has immediate full time and part time openings in our CAMBRIDGE HEADQUARTERS:

FULL TIME**★ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS ★**

Process daily receipts from stores, arrange to make payments to vendors. Calculator skills and attention to detail required.

★ SECRETARY ★**Drug Division**

Assist in development of seasonal programs placing purchase orders, maintain buyer categories, track arrival of orders and communicate with vendors. Word processing and CRT experience necessary.

PART TIME**★ MAILROOM CLERK ★**

Part time Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Sort and distribute US and interoffice mail for Star Market offices and stores. Process incoming and outgoing next day mail orders. Deliver and distribute paper and supplies throughout building.

★ FILE CLERK ★

Part time Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sort receipts by category and deliver to respective departments. File receipts and store and/or vendor orders.

For an appointment call:

661-2244**STAR MARKET** SINCE 1915625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer**SHIPPER/RECEIVER**

Spire has a full time position available for person who has experience working with shipping and receiving activities. Responsibilities will include shipment of all outgoing materials and equipment for shipments worldwide, receiving and distributing all incoming materials, maintaining and completing all the necessary documentation, entering all receiver information into our computer system, keep the physical area of shipping/receiving neat and orderly, provide quotes and schedules for packages and products leaving the company, maintain proper supplier assist with exporting procedures and documentation, follow appropriate procedures for receiving items into the company, and miscellaneous duties as required.

In addition to offering an excellent benefit package and starting wage, we take pride in offering our employees a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please send your resume to call the Personnel Office at 617-275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730**Security Guards
Full and Part-Time
Evenings/Weekends**

As a Security Guard for Harvard University, you will assure building security, and correct or report irregular conditions, control access to University buildings and properties, check locks, report accidents, fire and safety violations, and provide emergency assistance or information as necessary. You will also perform various traffic and parking enforcement, or assist University Police, and make out daily reports.

To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, or equivalent, be neat in appearance, and in good physical condition. Ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing is a must.

To apply please call Cynthia Collins at (617) 452-7600 or apply in person to: Office of Human Resources, 135 Massachusetts Ave., 6th Floor, Cambridge, MA 02138.



An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Spire has a full time position to provide general support for all divisions of our Accounting Department. Responsibilities will include data entry for payables/receivables, timecards, and the general ledger, typing of memos, invoices, collection letters, etc.; filing, distributing materials, mail, taking phone calls in support of Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable, and miscellaneous duties as required.

In addition to offering an excellent benefit package and starting wages, we take pride in providing our employees with a NON-SMOKING work environment, located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please send resume or call the Personnel Office at 617-275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730**WAREHOUSE
POSITIONS**WALTHAM
COMPUTER
COMPANY HAS
IMMEDIATE
POSITIONS
AVAILABLE FOR
WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL. EX-
CELLENT BENEFITS,
FLEXIBLE HOURS
AND LOCATED
NEAR PUBLIC
TRANSPORTATION.
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. CALL
JOE MOIR.P.P.S.
891-9101**MEDICAL
SECRETARY**

Experienced in third party billing, A/R, A/P, and collections. Medical terminology necessary. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience.

354-2211**NOW HIRING**
All Shifts Available

Premium Pay

Contact Mark

646-939094 Summer Street
Arlington**SUPERVISOR
\$7.00 PER HOUR
Night & Weekend Shifts**

We are looking for a responsible adult to train as a supervisor. A 3 week rotating schedule with every third weekend off. 3 shifts each week averaging 19 hours.

No experience necessary
(Excellent position for daytime mothers) or others seeking part time work. Call Michelle at 863-0344.**Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Avenue
Lexington
863-0344****Domestic
Help Wanted**

LOOKING FOR a responsible lady to clean my pretty house (every other week). No children here, a mature professional couple and a friendly dog. Call after 12:00 Noon or evenings, (617) 729-4055.

OLD FASHIONED Housekeeper who cares. Lexington area. Two to three days per week. Call after 6:00 pm. 862-0447.

**General
Help Wanted**

ABOVE GROUND Pool Installers needed for '89 season. Experience preferred. Call toll free: 1-800-356-9019; ask for Paul.

ATTENTION—HIRING: Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Extension R-11034.

**General
Help Wanted**Bay State
Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BECOME A Radio Announcer! Learn by doing at a local radio station. Openings now available at station in this area. 86.3% successfully employed. Call (800) 8-RADIO-8.

**Building
Superintendent**

BELMONT CENTER Security, cleaning, building supervision. Compensation includes salary, one bedroom apartment, utilities and medical insurance. Starting February 1st. Locatelli Properties: 464-2200.

**General
Help Wanted**

CAMP COUNSELORS for Summer Day Camp—transportation available. W.S.I./Lifeguards/Activity/General Counselors. (508) 443-3100.

**Career
Opportunity****Marketing
Assistant**

FLEXIBLE FULL TIME entry level opportunity in busy marketing/member service department in quiet sports club/Waltham area. Varied duties. Require reliable, energetic, neat, detail and number oriented person. Office and data entry skills a plus. Call Ms. Cooper: 890-0383.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN, responsible person, 25-30 hours/week. Hours flexible. Benefits. Phone 354-67, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60042.

**WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN
LEARNING MORE ABOUT AN EXCITING
CAREER WHICH OFFERS**

- ☐ UNLIMITED INCOME
- ☐ INDEPENDENCE
- ☐ FREE TRAINING
- ☐ FLEXIBLE HOURS
- ☐ PLEASANT WORK ENVIRONMENT
- ☐ A CHANCE TO HELP PEOPLE

Yes? Then you are cordially invited to join us

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1989

7:00 - 9:30

for

"YOUR FUTURE IS IN REAL ESTATE SALES"

PRESENTED BY

Owren Corporation The Number One Century 21 Company in New England With offices in Andover, Chelmsford, Concord, Lexington, Winchester, and Stuart, Florida

* Space is limited. Please call Mary Price, Century 21 Winchester Realty 729-7777 to make your reservation. * Bring a Friend. * It isn't necessary to have a current real estate license to attend. * Door prizes, refreshments, fun!

RECEPTIONIST

We need a reliable person to answer phones, greet visitors, and perform clerical work including typing, filing and xeroxing. There is opportunity for growth.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package in addition to providing a non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: Helen Masloka, Summit Technology, Inc., 150 Coolidge Avenue, Watertown, MA 02172.

**SUMMIT
TECHNOLOGY
INC.****Full & Part Time
DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Needed for large multi group practice in Watertown. Experience preferred, but will train.

923-8100**Counter Help
Part Time Mornings or Afternoons
Excellent Starting Salary**The
Gingerbread
Construction Co.
Winchester MA 01890 • 438-2550
Handmade Gingerbread Houses
Gourmet Cakes • Muffins • Dessert Cakes**General
Help Wanted**

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence—start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that all copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections."

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

Flex Hours

DRIVERS NEEDED for handicapped Medford woman. \$7.00 hour plus mileage. Ideal for mothers and senior citizens. 391-4929.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-35467, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60042.

**General
Help Wanted**

HOUSECLEANERS: \$4 to \$15 per hour. Must have impeccable cleaning skills. References. 369-1793, 264-0302.

JOBS IN Australia—Immediate Opening for Men and Women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial Work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of Job Listed. CALL NOW! 206-736-000, Extension 109A.

Motel Front Desk

FLEXIBLE HOURS flexible people who enjoy the hospitality industry. Full and part time available. Starting pay at \$6.50/hour and up. WEEKENDS AT PREMIUM PAY RATE.

No experience necessary, will train capable individuals. Call Mary at 890-2800 or apply in person from 9 to 4 pm.

**Waltham
Motor In.**385 Winter Street,
Exit 27B, off Route 128.

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas. Its EasySell Avon. Call Jen, 729-0386.

PAINTING COMPANY in Belmont area needs person to do painting and preparation. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 489-1753.

PART TIME gold stamp embosser, close to Belmont High. Call 489-3311.

WORKING MOTHERS! Work from your home! Earn the money you want & need. For appointment call ally Humphries at 273-3964.

**General
Help Wanted**

PART TIME clerical work, close to Belmont High. Call 489-3311.

PART TIME counter help needed afternoons and Saturday. Flexible schedule. Please call Rob 245-9750.

PART TIME counter help needed afternoons and Saturday. Flexible schedule. Please call Rob 245-9750.

PICTURE FRAMING, full or part time. Mature person who enjoys working with people and has basic color/design and math skills. Congenial atmosphere. We will train. Frameworks in Cambridge or Burlington. Call Karen, 868-6797.

**Popular
Publication**

NEEDS part time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE person for commercial and residential properties in Arlington and surrounding areas. Must have own transportation and good driving record. Willingness to learn. Salary \$17,000-\$19,000 depending on experience. Please call Susan Huse, 643-8000, extension 60.

SAW SHARPENER Part time. Experience preferred but will train. Contact John at 646-5391.

SNOW SHOVELING—Person wanted to do front steps and walk. Arlington-Grey Street area. Call 862-3522.

WANT A fun job? Counter service, small cafe in Waltham office park. Monday through Friday 8:00-3:30. 890-7672.

McLean

**Accounts Payable
Lead Processor**

McLean Hospital, has an opening in its fast-paced Accounting Department for a detail oriented individual. You will be responsible for supervising all operations of our Accounts Payable Department including:

- Matching invoices with purchase orders and voucher bills
- Processing invoices for payment
- Researching and resolving discrepancies

Candidates must have 2-3 years of recent experience in an accounts payable and supervisory position. A working knowledge of accounts payable programs on mainframe computers would be a plus.

Salary: \$313.03-\$391.29 per week, depending on experience.

Please send your resume to Lisa Gell, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

ENTRY-LEVEL LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Spire is looking for a neat and meticulous laboratory assistant to carry out the following type of work: Grind crystals, chemically etch crystal wafers, handle wafers with tweezers, examine these wafers under a microscope, cut wafers into small pieces and mount them on copper blocks. Qualifications would be the ability to work with small parts on a routine basis, and be a dependable, self-starting, independent worker. No experience necessary.

In addition to offering an excellent employee benefits package and excellent starting wages, we take pride in offering our employees a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please call or send resume to the Personnel Office.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730
617-275-6000**MVP
Sports Stores****RECEIVER**

Full time, Monday-Friday. We're looking for an accurate, reliable person to receive and check-in sporting goods and sportswear. Must be detail-oriented and good with numbers. Some heavy lifting. Receiving experience not necessary. Benefits include health insurance, bonus incentives, profit sharing and 30% discount. Apply to the store manager.

237 Lexington Street
WOBURN 935-6340
An Equal Opportunity Employer**HOURLY
HOME HEALTH AIDES**

Seeking certified hourly home health aides who are dependable, flexible and highly compassionate to provide personal care to the elderly and disabled in the Cambridge area on an hourly basis. Excellent hourly salary, \$8.50 to \$9.50. Call Rita Felts at 547-2620.

CAMBRIDGE VNA186 Alewife Brook Parkway
Suite 206 - Cambridge 02138
EOE**General
Help Wanted****Work at Home**

ATTENTION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Homemaker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, MA 02155.

**Medical
Help Wanted**

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time/part time, Belmont general practitioner, Dr. Miller, 484-0536 or 899-7640.

**Dental
Receptionist/
Secretary**

EXCELLENT salary and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person. Belmont. 484-6622.

Medical Assistant/Secretary

for dermatology office on the Belmont/Cambridge line. 4 day flexible workweek beginning early in March of 1989. Good starting pay and benefits. Call 876-1500.

PHLEBOTOMIST/ MEDICAL Technician. To do mobile life insurance exams. Medical history experience and car required. Job entails medical history, blood pressure, blood draws. Monday-Fridays. \$500 plus. Call Fred at BMP, 617-449-3926.

RN, LPN or Nurse's Aide for small rest home, for Friday 7:00-3:00pm and Sunday morning 7:00-3:00. Please call 643-8761.

**Sales
Help Wanted**

ACHIEVE DREAMS and earn cash. Use and sell the best self development materials. No experience needed. Full time/part time. Fun, growth, cash. Call Achievement Powers at 648-4416. Leave name, phone number.

ARLINGTON/ WOBURN Full time/part time Rental Agent wanted in busy real estate office. Must have license and some experience. Ask for Ruth at 933-5400.

IF YOU ARE enthusiastic, energetic and looking for a challenge, C.B. Perkins, a specialty gift and tobacco retail store, is looking for you. Our Burlington store is looking for full time and part time Sales Associates. We have competitive wages and generous benefits. For immediate interview call Lynne Wilkins at (617) 272-2444. We are a division of Garber Brothers, Inc. An equal opportunity employer.

Situations

HOME OR HOSPITAL NURSE available. Call 935-3071, 2:00pm-4:00pm.

OUTGOING, RESPONSIBLE full time interior design student seeks immediate related employment to support herself. Available late weekdays, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Call 729-9148.

MALE COMPANION/HOMEMAHER available to the elderly. Presently accepting 2-3 parttime cases in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont areas. Impeccable references. 646-9050.

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs—Roofs, painting too. 484-9391.

Work Wanted

I'M LOOKING for one good salesperson who insists on dealing with customers on a totally honest, no-nonsense basis, is comfortable working with top level professional people, requires in excess of \$50,000 annual income, and is looking for a long term association with a highly respected company offering a top quality beneficial human service. Full benefit package includes medical, 401K quarterly and annual profit sharing. For more information call Richard Sampson, President, American Alarm and Communications, Inc. at (617) 641-2000.

PART TIME SALES New Hampshire distributor seeks local reps in water business. Earn up to \$1000/month. Will not interfere with present job. (603) 437-2922. Leave message.

**UNIQUE
OPPORTUNITY**ADVERTISING
AND
SALES
BUY INTO
OWNERSHIPTel: Mr. John,
643-1324**Sales
Help Wanted**Real Estate
Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Bottled Water
3¢ Gallon

I'M EARNING over \$10,000 monthly. I can show you how to do the same. I need help now. Call (617) 323-2323.

URGENTLY NEEDED Dynamic, ambitious individual who wants to earn \$7000 to \$9000 per month. Part time/full time. Must be teachable and have a strong desire to be rich! Call (508) 832-9803; ask for Mr. Chelmen.

WANTED PART TIME customer service. Flexible hours. Call days, 729-0715.

Situations

HOME OR HOSPITAL NURSE available. Call 935-3071, 2:00pm-4:00pm.

OUTGOING, RESPONSIBLE full time interior design student seeks immediate related employment to support herself. Available late weekdays, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Call 729-9148.

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PART TIME SALES New Hampshire distributor seeks local reps in water business. Earn up to \$1000/month. Will not interfere with present job. (603) 437-2922. Leave message.

Work Wanted

I'M LOOKING for one good salesperson who insists on dealing with customers on a totally honest, no-nonsense basis, is comfortable working with top level professional people, requires in excess of \$50,000 annual income, and is looking for a long term association with a highly respected company offering a top quality beneficial human service. Full benefit package includes medical, 401K quarterly and annual profit sharing. For more information call Richard Sampson, President, American Alarm and Communications, Inc. at (617) 641-2000.

PART TIME SALES New Hampshire distributor seeks local reps in water business. Earn up to \$1000/month. Will not interfere with present job. (603) 437-2922. Leave message.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
Point You In The
RIGHT
DIRECTION
For
results
call
729-8100

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

GENERAL FACILITIES

We need a handyperson who is a self-starter and independent worker to do a variety of jobs for the Facilities Department. Tasks would include light painting, running errands, repair work, and some heavy lifting. Must be flexible with assigned duties. A valid driver's license is required.

In addition to offering excellent employee benefits and starting salary, we take pride in offering a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment located just off Rte. 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please call the Personnel Office at 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F



SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730

CLERK/TYPIST & RECEPTIONIST

Spire has a position available for an individual to be a Clerk/Typist during the morning for the Accounting Department, and a Receptionist in our front lobby during the afternoon.

Clerk/Typist responsibilities will be to answer telephones, do light typing, filing, opening and distributing mail, and other miscellaneous duties as needed within the department. As a Receptionist, the responsibilities are to answer incoming calls for the company on the switchboard at the front desk, greet and direct visitors, and keep the lobby orderly.

The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Salary will be \$7.50 to \$8.00 per hour. In addition to offering an excellent employee benefit package, we take pride in offering a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please call or send resume to the Personnel Office.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730
617-275-6000



BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME RN's and LPN's

• 7 A.M. - 3:15 P.M. 3 P.M. - 11:15 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY NO WEEKENDS

• 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY NO WEEKENDS

Excellent salary/differential 100% Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available. Please contact:

ZOSH NYCZ R.N. D.N.S.
489-1200

MVP Sports Stores

FULL-TIME CASHIERS

Several openings for full-time cashiers in our Woburn store. Cash register or computer experience a plus. Our cashier bonus program pays you an extra dollar per hour for your accuracy. Full benefits, Health Insurance, Profit Sharing and 30% discount. Apply in person to Store Manager.

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We are conveniently located near the Red Line Kendall T-Stop and offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement and dental coverage.

For more information, please call Human Resources at 258-4734, or write to the address below.

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550 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

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W.R. Grace & Co. has an opportunity for an individual to work with our General Ledger System.

Responsibilities include: inputting accounting data, scheduling daily job runs, reviewing control reports and edits, and maintaining audit tools and controls. Individual should be familiar with accounting principles and procedures and experienced in or willing to learn data entry and basic computer programming techniques. In addition, you should be accurate and organized and able to work well in a team approach.

We offer excellent compensation and comprehensive benefits, including 401K savings plan, tuition reimbursement, medical/dental insurance, free on-site parking, close access to MBTA Redline and more. For prompt consideration, call Judy Burns, at (617) 876-1400, ext. 3595, W.R. Grace & Co., 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

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Call Yvonne at (617) 938-9416, to set up an appointment.

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WORD PROCESSING EXPERIENCE
Olsen Services is looking for people with the following background:

- Lotus 1-2-3
- Wang
- Mass - 11
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If you have at least one year of recent experience on any of the above, please give us a call.

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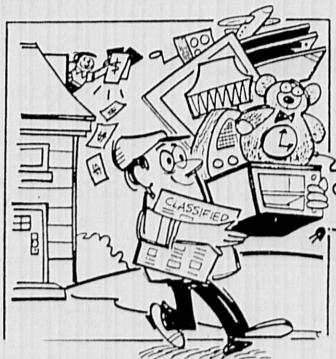
128 Wheeler Rd
Burlington, MA 01803
(617)270-9490

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Immediate entry level opening for a conscientious person who likes variety. Phone contact is a large part of this job as well as some data entry. Flexible hours and competitive salary are just part of what we have to offer. Call James Tripp to set up an interview.

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Temporary help since 1946, an H&R Block Co.

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AS TIME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire collections. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 899-3212, 494-4357.

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FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 861-4020.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also old serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique Used Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Ashley, Rosenthal, Royal Daltyn, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson. 961-6550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8333.

Antiques Wanted

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ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnets. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-6550.

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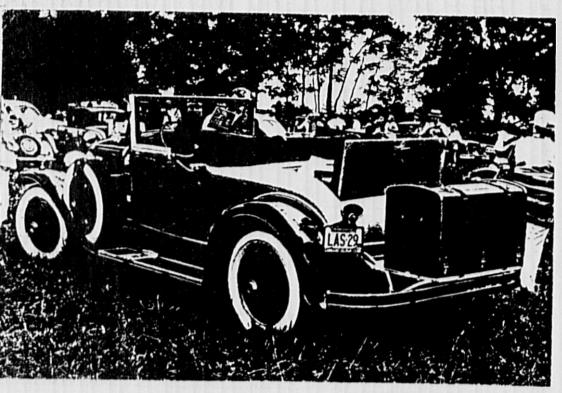
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FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer-Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn. Free estimates given.

Lucky Lady Boutique

1 Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 729-1154.

MARKAREN ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: Antique pottery and porcelain, especially English and Continental, Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Arts and Crafts periods, also Victorian silverplate, Sheffield silver, other metalwares, decorative accessories. Call Ken. 729-0774.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

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WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades, Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

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ARLINGTON

APARTMENT SALE. Must sell. Moving. Contemporary oak waterbed, floral couch, gray carpets, and more. \$250 each. Great condition. Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00pm. 34 Hamilton Road, Number 510, near Spy Pond. 646-3413.

For Sale

5 1/4 FLOPPIES, 45¢. Will customize data base for business demand. Call Nicholas at 484-0889.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS \$42 installed. Storm doors \$135. Replacement windows \$179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

APPLE II with 64K. Two disk drives, TV and printer interface. \$200 or best offer. 729-7230, after 6p.m.

FABULOUS FURNITURE. Children's and livingroom, plus other items. Excellent condition and buys. Available for review on Saturday, 10am to noon. Call Anne-Marie, 484-5151.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilston. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

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I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$2.79 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CONTEMPORARY off-white sofa with 2 barrel type chairs, originally \$2200. \$450. Genuine alligator purse, \$175. 729-1295.

For Sale

DINING ROOM SET 6 chairs, table with 2 extensions. Excellent condition. \$600/ best offer. 729-1827.

DOUBLE BED with excellent spring and mattress, vanity with bench, straight chair, crystal lamps. 864-9738.

EIGHT PIECE French Provincial dining set. Good condition. New pad. Extension table. Reasonably priced. See by Appointment. 484-2694.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT DP Bodytone 300. Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine. Paid \$115 asking \$50. Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

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FOR SALE. Diningroom set, refrigerator, \$100 each. Call evenings, 646-0945.

FUGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, 14 cubic feet, frostfree with large bottom freezer. Very good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 646-7830 evenings.

GOOD WOOL CARPETS, taupe 9 x 12, pale tan 12 x 15. Each \$200 or best offer (\$450 new). Book boxes 12' x 12' x 18", each \$1.20. 729-1681.

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ANNUAL HALF-PRICE SALE begins on January 10. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2020.

LONG DINING ROOM table, 4 tan chairs. \$95. Call 643-8716.

MAHOGANY DINING room table, 6 chairs, 60" breakfast, maple kitchen set, living room velvet sofa, 2 chairs. Call after 6:00, 643-3124.

MARCY, 170 lb. weight set, bench, Barbell/dumbbell with EZ-lock collars \$150. 924-6390.

North Carolina Furniture Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Contact FRS: 617-744-9119.

Replacement Windows

\$175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer, deluxe, zigzag with buttonhole and decorative stitches. Excellent condition. \$75. 729-9251.

FOR SALE: KENMORE Energizer washing machine, like new. \$200 or best offer. 484-8623.

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SMOKED FRENCH wine bottles, 12 large, 5 small. Asking \$1.00 each. Call 648-1701.

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A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

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PERSIAN KITTENS Cream, black, marbled. \$250. Also some adults. 646-6125.

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LET US be there for your pets when you can't be. For information, brochure, and reservations, call 484-3825. Bonded and Insured.

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ABLE TO WALK A MILE for your camel, but we'd prefer to give safe, experienced, loving care to your cat, dog or significant other. Pet-Estimation Services, 484-2489.

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ACOUSTIC and digital piano, synthesizer, sequencer and midi applications. New England Conservatory graduate. 15 years teaching experience. Near Dalton School. James Saltman, 641-3612.

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370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Jean: 643-2244. Post 39, 648-9872.

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C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Anniversary and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 889-2136/10am-9pm.

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PROFESSIONAL TAX consultant will prepare federal/ state income tax returns (individual, corporate, partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe: 643-3930.

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CHILD CARE PROVIDERS Helpful Information! If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:
* One or more children
* Under the age of 7
* During school hours
In your home
You must, by law, register with your local branch of the Mass. Office for Children (OFC). This office issues a License Number to you which must be published in all advertising of daycare services.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Belmont center. License 44467. Call 484-0071.

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3 MONTHS-5 YEAR olds, full time part time in a warm, loving environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000606. 646-7623.

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20 YEARS providing child care, day, evening or overnight. Nannies- live in/ live out, full time or part time. Call today! 862-3300.

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WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available. Open year. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License: 3.

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DO YOU experience fear of losing control? Lingering anger, sadness, ambivalence and pain? Feelings of guilt? Difficulties with intimate relationships? Answering yes to some of the above might mean you are an ADULT CHILD!! There is no more need to lead a life full of inexplicable guilt, deep insecurity or lack of self-esteem!! NOW THERE IS HELP!! Call Lidia Rodrigues or Kent Robertson for more information on your home. Insurance accepted. 643-5982 or 862-6106. Starts January 26.

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COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

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A PLACE TO GROW CHILD-CARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/ toddler and preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

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Basement, attic cleanout.
Furniture moving.
Tree and brush removal.
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Odd jobs.
Dave, 275-5361.

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ALL TYPES of buildings. 662-5112.

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AAA QUALITY! ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden: 643-4341.

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COMPLETE HOME repair and remodeling, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms, and additions. Licensed builders. Bob: 275-4107.

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BOSTON BUILDERS frame finish. Interior/Exterior. Hardwood floor specialist. Light sand and finish. 289-1928.

CARPENTER, DECKS porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongione: 646-1664.

CARPENTRY WORK Roofs, decks, windows, sliders, small additions. Quality work. References. Leave message. 497-6364.

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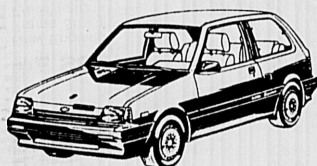
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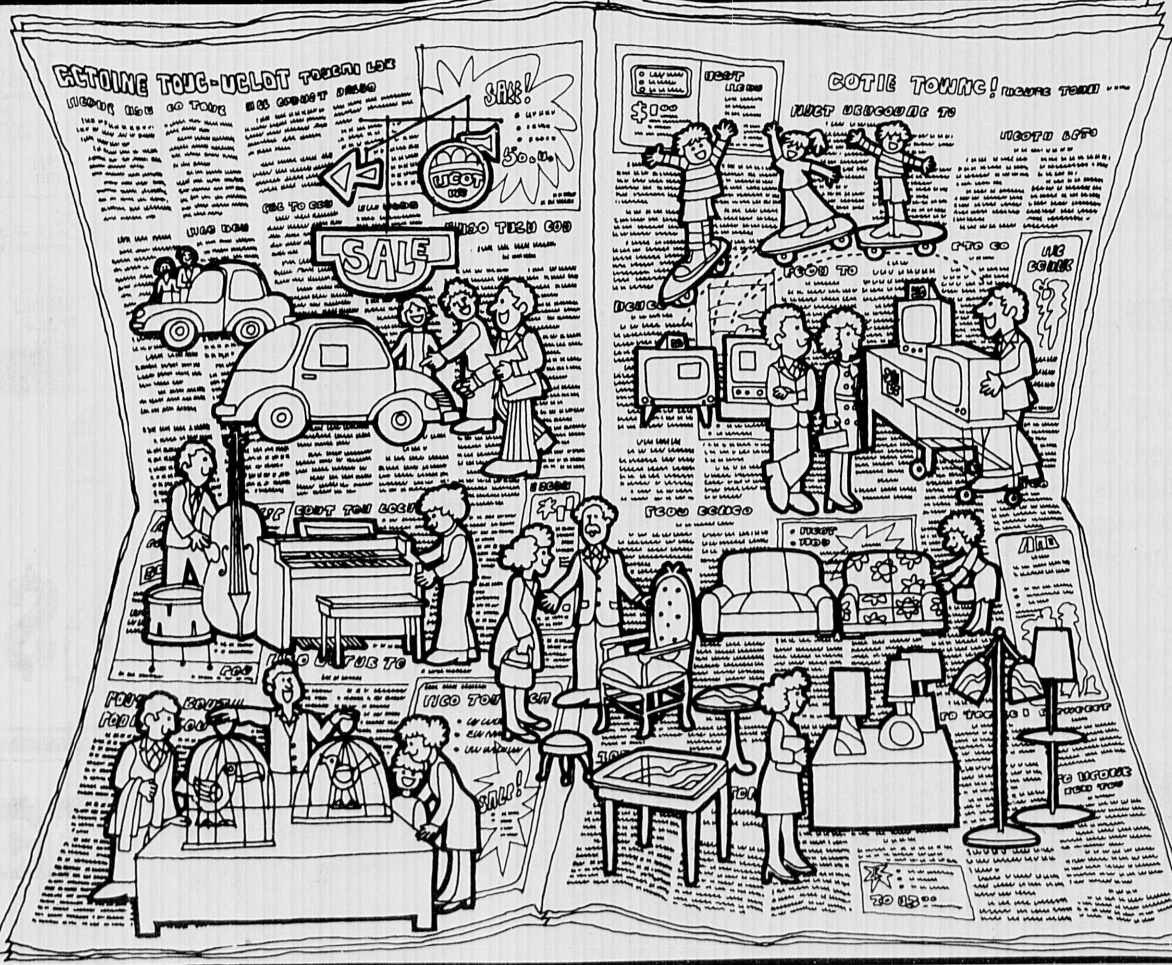
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Keshian sues town in water rate controversy

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Diran Keshian has filed a class action suit against the Town of Winchester for what he claims is failure to carry through on a promise of special water and sewer rates. Keshian filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court Jan. 23 on behalf of himself and others similarly situated who have installed a second water meter for the purpose of monitoring water consumption for swimming pools or lawn sprinklers. The second meters were originally installed by residents who believed they would not be taxed for sewer use for water pumped through them, said Keshian.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Town of Winchester, Selectmen Robert Deering, Judith Muggia, Thomas Schmitt, Frank Sopper and Stephen Powers; Dominic Serratore, former director of the Department of Public Works (DPW); and Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

According to Keshian, 288 residents are represented in this suit. Keshian said the meters were installed at the owners' expense due to what he said was an offer by the town for a reduced sewer charge. The reduction was offered since a second water meter would measure water that did not flow through the sewer system, he added.

In his suit, Keshian states that the offer was made through the Serratore and the DPW. Keshian contends that the DPW provided applications and directions for meter installation, and required the meters be inspected by the town. Moreover, a plumbing permit was required, and the meter had to be either a "Neptune" or "ARB," to be provided by sources named by the town, said Keshian.

On the application for a second meter, Keshian said that the DPW stamped and approved them as sewer exempt. Finally, Keshian said the town has exempted from sewer use taxation residents who installed second meters for the past four years.

Selectman Judith Muggia said the town does have guidelines for the installation of second water meters. If not properly installed, the device can allow a reflux in of contaminated water into the system. In addition, Muggia said there is always the possibility that someone could illegally use a second meter for in-house water, not the outdoor uses for which the devices were intended.

Muggia said she is willing to believe that a number of years ago area plumbers offered installation of a second meter as a service with the understanding that residents would not be charged a sewer tax on that water, which had been a past practice of the town.

However, said Muggia, "The sewer rate is predicated on water consumption." If second water meter owners are given a break on their sewer rate, the money still has to be made up somehow. "You and I have to subsidize them," she said.

Keshian said he believes the town (See LAWSUIT, page 10A)

Fin Com members talk of Prop. 2 1/2 override

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

The \$2.3 million shortfall in the town's fiscal year 1990 budget has already begun to weigh heavily on the minds of Finance Committee members.

At their Jan. 19 meeting, committee members discussed the actions the town can take, ranging from an override of Proposition 2 1/2 to a \$2.3 million reduction in the budget and those options in between. In addition, the impact of each option on taxpayers was discussed.

Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell told members the problem is neither new nor unique to Winchester, but rather one that's universal to the surrounding towns. Haskell said the problem has arisen because "we haven't been taxing ourselves at a level that is sufficient to the quality of services we've come to expect."

By Haskell's own figures the percentage of income raised from the property tax, which has long been the primary source of revenue, has decreased by 9 percent in the last seven years. These figures indicate

the town "by necessity" has been effectively raising money from other sources, according to Haskell. He praised town officials, and said the fact Winchester has survived so well, for so long, is a credit to those managing the town.

Haskell said it is not difficult to see why Winchester finds itself in this predicament when every year expenses rise at a rate of 5 1/2 to 6 percent and the property tax increases at a rate of only 2 1/2 percent. The problem has also been

(See OVERRIDE, page 10A)

Krumme runs for selectman

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Wildwood Street resident Cynthia Krumme is running for a seat on the Board of Selectmen in the March 28 town election.

With her official kick-off party set

for Sunday at the home of Charles and Lorna Tseckares, Krumme has already been making her way door-to-door to let the voters of Winchester know she is serious about her campaign and about Winchester's future, and to gather information

about people's concerns.

Thus far, Krumme is one of three candidates who have pulled papers for selectmen. Incumbents Robert Deering and Frank Sopper are both up for reelection this year and both have taken out papers.

As for her interest in the position, Krumme said she has given thought to the post for the last few years. "For the last four or five years, I have thought in terms of how a person's talents could be best (used) to help the community," said Krumme. For Krumme, the answer was to run for Selectman.

In her announcement, Krumme said, "With enthusiasm, I announce my intention to run for a seat on the Board of Selectmen in the March 28 election. I offer my willingness to work hard, to listen to and tap the expertise in the town, and to view the issues with an open mind and a sense of responsibility toward the future."

Krumme said she believes selectmen are vital in bringing information and other boards in town together. Krumme said, "The selectmen must take an active leadership role in bringing groups

(See KRUMME, page 10A)

School board studies leasing

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members were on a fact-finding mission Tuesday night when exploring the possibility of leasing school equipment in upcoming years.

Judy Marshall of C.F.C. Associates in Burlington addressed the committee on the benefits of lease-to-purchase agreements which could aid the committee in dispensing its budget on needed equipment.

Marshall noted that any type of equipment utilized in the school system, be it computers, audio-visual equipment, even school buses, can be leased. She noted that the benefits of the leasing program are to "increase the budget buying power without spending extra money."

In addition, Marshall said the program would enable the school department to purchase equipment at current costs. Equipment prices increase every year, noted Marshall. For example, vehicle prices increase eight to ten percent annually, she said.

In a leasing program, "you're locking in all of your cost," said Marshall. "It also puts the equipment in the student's hands today."

While the proposition is under consideration, School Committee Chair Alice McCarter said no definite action will be taken yet.

"It's not to say we're going to go out and (lease) immediately," said McCarter. "It's information gathering."

Science program Susan Plati, Director of Science in Winchester schools presented the committee with an interim report on the Winchester science program for grades kindergarten through 12.

Plati told members she believed science should be a "hands-on" experience. In her presentation, she said that magic is an occurrence without an explanation. Phenomenon, however is an occurrence that does have an explanation, she added.

"We need to give our students the tools to turn magic into phenomenon... and find those explanations," said Plati.

"It took very little time to realize that Winchester has a truly outstanding science faculty. The current development (of the science program) is an evolving process. It evolves from the faculty who are teaching the program," she added.

Plati said she plans to address some specific questions in regard to the curriculum in Winchester. Among these questions is the possible need for more community involvement to enhance the science program. Plati noted that Winchester Trails has been a great asset in

introducing students to the environment. In addition, a possible "Science Career Fair" is being considered.

Plati will report back to the committee in the fall. In the next few months, she said she "will lay the groundwork for the undertaking."

Homework Review Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction David Ackerman gave a report on the status of a homework review currently in progress.

According to Ackerman, the review arose from parent and teacher concern that some students are not reliably completing their homework assignments.

"Homework is an important part of education. That's not just a myth," said Ackerman.

However, Ackerman added that the interest by the community in the issue of homework could possibly regulate homework assignment and threaten teacher autonomy, making teachers feel they were being monitored.

Ackerman questioned whether guidelines should be set up across the board to govern the completion and academic weight of homework. He said he will proceed over the next few months to review data and establish a committee to discuss the

(See BOARD, page 10A)



Vincent Carroll retires this year after 62 years in Town Meeting. (David Stone photo)

Carroll recalls many changes in 62 years

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Over the past 62 years, Town Meeting member Vincent Carroll has had a lot to say.

Carroll has been a strong voice in Winchester government, speaking his mind and striving to make the town a better place to live ever since his Town Meeting days began — back in the time of Prohibition.

But due to health problems, 81-year-old Carroll has decided to retire. He recently took time to sit back in his Highland Avenue home and reflect on what he sees as 62 years of constant change in Winchester.

Carroll attended his first Town Meeting back in 1926 at the age of 19. At that time, Town Meeting was an open forum, and anyone who wanted to come could attend, he said.

In 1929 however, the representative style of Town Meeting was adopted because Town Hall could no longer accommodate the number of interested voters in Winchester.

escalated into student strike. The affair led to the firing of the principal and superintendent of schools.

"The '30s were a really rough time for this town," said Carroll.

A seven-car train wreck near the Common was one of the calamities of that era, said Carroll. Later in that decade, Carroll recalled when the building inspector ruled that Town Hall was unsafe. Carroll filed a warrant article to build a town hall across the street from the original building at a price of \$150,000. He believes sentiment for the old building caused many voters to vote the project down.

In 1975, Carroll helped design the present town charter. But Carroll said he now feels the charter is outdated and hopes the town will vote to rewrite the document soon.

"At that time it was a good instrument. But it doesn't fit the needs of the community now," said Carroll. "The charter should be rewritten in its entirety."

As well as looking back, Carroll has made several projections for

"Winchester is a transient town. People will vote appropriations and are not there in a few years to pick up the tab."

Today, Town Meeting's membership attendance has dwindled, noted Carroll. "It's like a car going downhill without brakes," he said.

Carroll noted that Town Meeting has also been affected by the changing populace of the town. "Winchester is a transient town. People will vote appropriations and are not there in a few years to pick up the tab," he said.

Carroll said he filed about 25 articles for the warrant during his 62-year stint. One of his most noteworthy accomplishments was an article for a dog leash law which he filed in 1972. Carroll calls it, "the biggest controversy of them all."

Carroll based his leash law proposal on information he solicited from various communities in California. The article was turned down twice at Town Meeting, but Carroll said he was persistent. He put the question to a referendum vote, winning by a four-to-one margin.

Town Meeting has always wrestled with and debated over a variety of problems, big and small in the town. For instance back in the 1930s, recalled Carroll, the increasing number of elementary-age students caused concern and a rearranging of the existing schools and their capacities.

Also in the 1930s, Carroll recalls, was a problem with the principal at the high school which

the coming years in Winchester. Among them is a change from the standard form of Town Meeting-style government. "The handwriting is on the wall," he said. He predicts within the next ten years Winchester will turn to a seven-member council — elected positions with salaries and benefits.

Carroll said he would also support providing selectmen with a small salary. "It's a thankless job and time-consuming. No matter which way you go, there's too much criticism." He added that the cost of running for selectman may run as high as \$3,000, a figure which may discourage possible candidates.

He also recalled the challenge running for Town Meeting used to be — as hard as running for any board or committee, said Carroll. But holding the post of selectmen never much interested Carroll. Selectman is "one job I never wanted," he said.

Carroll also remembers a Town Meeting with more local familiarity. "Town Meeting will never again be what it was," said Carroll. He reflected back on how everyone in Town Meeting used to know each other's names. Now, he said, he doesn't even know the names of many of his neighbors.

Carroll describes Winchester as a "town unto itself" — a town of constant change and growing development.

Fin Com to seek public comments at open hearing

The Finance Committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium to receive public comment on the town's financial crisis and to review the options for dealing with the revenue shortfall.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell the purpose of the meeting is to discuss whether or not an override of Proposition 2 1/2 should appear on the March 28 ballot. The nature of the town's financial problem, the options the town has, and the impact of those options on services provided by the town will also be discussed.

Haskell said Winchester faces a shortfall of \$2,386,463 in the fiscal year 1990 (FY90) budget.

"The Town Manager has outlined in presentation to the board of selectmen the nature of the problem," said Haskell. "Briefly, we have projected expenditures that are \$2.3 million more than our projected revenue." Haskell said the shortfall is not a result of "profligate spending," but rather caused by attempts to maintain level of service in town at a steady level.

Haskell said the steps the town can take range from cutting \$2.3 million out of the budget to an override of Proposition 2 1/2.

"We (the Finance Committee) have to make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen on what, if any, override or debt exclusion questions should be on the ballot in March," said Haskell. The hearing will provide public input on the matter, he said.

"There's no easy way out of this. Either we're going to decrease our service or increase revenue," through an override of Proposition 2 1/2 and subsequent increase of taxes, said Haskell. "Neither of these are wonderful solutions, but there is no room for getting by, by making a few cuts here and a few cuts there."

Haskell encouraged residents to educate themselves about the fiscal constraints on the town and to attend the meeting to voice their opinions on the issues.

"If the selectmen put a question or questions on the ballot, the voters will have an opportunity to make a decision," said Haskell. The hearing is the first step in that process.

Caparella guilty on lesser charge

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Following a week-long trial and lengthy jury deliberations, Stephen Caparella Jr., 23, of Swanton Street was found not guilty of cocaine trafficking and guilty on the lesser charge of distributing the drug. A Middlesex County Superior Court jury handed down its verdict last Friday.

Caparella faces a minimum sentence of one year in prison and a maximum of ten under terms of an amended state law which went into effect just prior to his arrest. The trafficking charge carries mandatory minimum sentence of five years, according to Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Brad Bailey, prosecutor in the case.

The conviction stems from two incidents, the first on July 27, 1988 in Cambridge and the second on Aug. 17, 1988 in Woburn. Caparella was charged with the sale of two grams of cocaine in Cambridge and one ounce of the substance in the Aug. 17 transaction in Woburn, at which time he was arrested.

"I'll be asking for a state prison sentence on the distributing charge," Bailey said Tuesday.

During court proceedings, Defense lawyer Alan Tutman (See CAPARELLA, page 10A)

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In What's UP:
International
Cultural Festival

POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 23
11:42 p.m.

Patrolman Kenneth Green observed a car on Cambridge Street with an expired registration sticker on the license plate. The driver of the car, a 28-year-old Medford man, was cited for driving an unregistered vehicle, according to police reports.

3:52 p.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields was called to the scene of a minor motor vehicle accident on Skillings Road east of Purity Supreme. The first car was traveling west on Skillings Road when it collided with a second vehicle travelling in the same direction and attempting to pass the first vehicle on the right side, said police reports.

The accident caused minor damage to the first car and major damage to the second.

The driver of the second car was cited for improper passing. Witnesses at the scene reported that the second car had also passed their vehicles on the right side of the road, according to police reports.

12 p.m.

Patrolman Paul Austin was called to assist the Winchester Fire Department ambulance on a call to East Westley Street. Upon arrival, Austin spoke with Firefighter Cathy Kelly (EMT) who reported that she found an elderly man who had passed away during the night in his apartment.

Austin secured the apartment and called for Inspector Paul Deluca.

Sunday, Jan. 22

4:10 p.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields stopped a blue Chevrolet pickup truck on Wildwood Street with a registration sticker that had expired in December, 1988, police reports said.

A computer check revealed that the driver's license was suspended and a warrant issued out of Middleboro for the driver's arrest. The man was placed under arrest for suspended license and an outstanding warrant, with the assistance of Patrolman Daniel Perenick. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

10:35 a.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields stopped a 1988 Dodge Van on Cambridge Street with an expired registration sticker. A computer check revealed that both his registration and license had expired in December, 1988, according to police reports. The vehicle was towed and the driver cited.

Saturday, Jan. 21

2 p.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields observed a 1987 Toyota Celica traveling on Wildwood Street with an expired registration sticker. The driver, a Woburn man, was cited and his vehicle towed, said police reports.

1:25 a.m.

According to police reports, Patrolman Philip Coss observed a 1978 GMC pickup truck drive through a stop sign at a high rate of speed at

Woodside and Wildwood Streets. The officer pursued the driver through the stop sign at Fletcher and Wildwood and stopped the motor vehicle on Copley Street.

The driver of the car, a 21-year-old Arlington man, did not have a valid registration or license in his possession, said police reports. A computer check revealed that his license had been revoked and his vehicle was unregistered and uninsured. Two default warrants were also discovered. The driver was placed under arrest with the assistance of Patrolman Thomas Cogan.

Friday, Jan. 20
6:25 p.m.

Patrolmen Lawrence Hill and Thomas Romeo arrived at the parking lot of Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen on Main Street to take the report of motor vehicle accident. The drivers reported no injuries and only minor damage to the vehicles. Neither driver wished to report the incident to their insurance agencies, said police reports.

The drivers reported that the first car was stopped with directional on to turn into the restaurant's parking lot. The second car struck the first in the rear, said police reports.

According to police reports, patrolmen on the scene detected the smell of alcohol on the second driver's breath. Field sobriety tests were administered and Sgt. Richard Fisher arrived for back-up.

The Winchester woman was placed under arrest for driving under the influence, said reports.

Patrolman Arthur Houllahan was stationed at the intersection of High and Cambridge Street when he observed a white Chevrolet fail to stop at a red light on Cambridge Street.

A computer check revealed that the driver of the car, a 26-year-old Woburn man, had his license suspended. The man was placed under arrest and Patrolman Thomas Groux arrived for back-up. He was transported to the station and booked by Lt. Francis Manzie.

Sgt. Guarente attends skills training classes

Sgt. John E. Guarente of the Winchester Police Department has completed a three-week Command Training Program held at Babson College in Wellesley, co-sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police and the Babson College School of Executive Education.

The training program provides

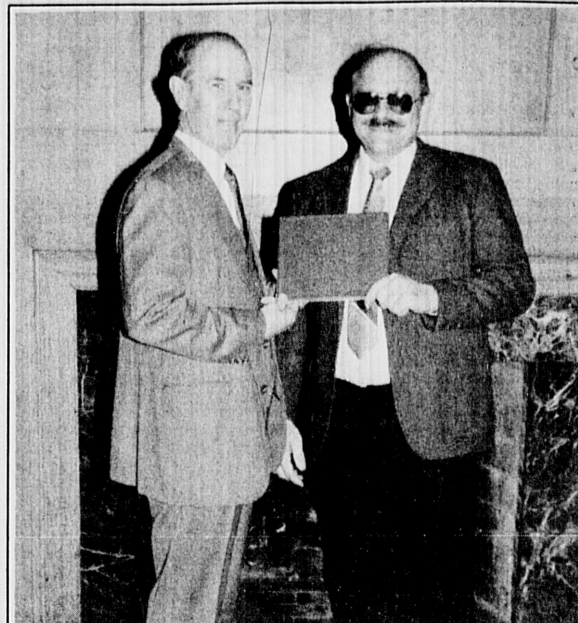
command officers with skills needed to exercise effective management practices and procedures. Command training concentrates on the operational aspects of the command officer's responsibility, seeking to extend existing programs and provide a vehicle for instruction to those who must supervise the daily operations of various departments.

Mutual aid

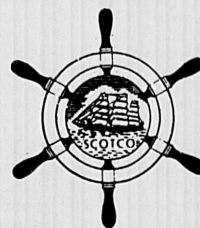


In windchill conditions of 20 below zero, Winchester Fire Department Lt. George Moran, along with firefighters Thomas McDonough and Paul Tonello battle ice as well as flames in Somerville's Jan. 21 fire. Winchester firefighters responded to the seven-alarm business block fire as members of the Mutual Aid Network.

(John Mercurio photo)



Sgt. John E. Guarente of the Winchester Police Department, at right, receives a certificate of graduation from John F. Kreckler, left, director of the New England Institute for Law Enforcement Management at Babson College in Wellesley. Guarente was among 27 officers to complete the three-week management course sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police and the Babson College School of Executive Education.

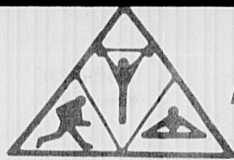


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Wednesday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:15, 5:10, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Thursday — 12:10, 4:15, 5:10, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Friday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9:10, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$16.00 (\$29.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

Assessors seek five members

Plan to expand board will be ready for spring town meeting

By KAREN BUCKLEY

Star Editor

The board of assessors is narrowing down options to increase membership from three to five.

Assessors Charles Shannon and David Errico appeared before Selectmen Monday night to discuss three plans to increase the number of voting members on their board. Before beginning discussion, Selectman Chairman Robert Deering noted that the board was in receipt of the resignation of member Francis Mahoney. (See related story).

When asked by Selectman Thomas Schmitt why the board wanted to increase membership, Errico said, "Over the last five years, there have been two situations where for health reasons or other reasons, members could not attend for a long period of time." Errico added that with only two voting members in attendance, a deadlock can hold up the abatement process. "You're not going to

have two members that always agree," he said.

"The board has been tossing around the idea of increasing membership," Errico told Selectmen Monday night. Errico outlined three options he and Shannon felt would most benefit the town.

The first option, which both Errico and Shannon said they favor strongly, would be to appoint two or three alternates to the board, which Errico said will eliminate the problem of having a member who can not or will not attend meetings. Errico said by making the alternate position a one-year term, he felt there would be many excellent candidates stepping forward.

"There has been interest in being an alternate. Not too many people want to put that three-year commitment in (for a full term)," said Errico.

The second option would be to

increase the board to five elected members. This, said Errico, would eliminate the problems of deadlock. Shannon pointed out that this would allow increased community input and would reduce the amount of contractual services the board would seek since there would be more board members available to assist with the work.

The final option would be to make the director of assessments a voting member. The director of assessments, at present Dan McGurl, is responsible for handling the day-to-day operations of the assessor's office. Errico noted that the director's understanding of the issues and concerns of the assessor's office make that person a good candidate. While the practice is not uncommon in Massachusetts, Errico said there may be some question as to whether such a person would have to be a resident of the town.

Schmitt said he thought in such cases where the director was a voting member, it was an elected position, not appointed as in Winchester.

Selectmen said they were uncomfortable with the idea of appointing alternates to an elected board.

"I understand your concerns about it getting down to two people, and if the two people aren't talking, it really ties up the business of the town," said Schmitt. However, he said he would react "more favorably" to an elected five member board.

Selectman Judith Muggia asked whether or not other towns similar in size to Winchester have three or five member boards. "I'd be interested to know if towns of this size are well-served by a three-member board," she said.

Errico said he believes "the vast majority are three-member boards," but added, "What's good for Winchester is my concern." Errico added that he does not feel increasing membership to five would have a negative impact on the town.

When asked what their next step would be, Errico said they will bring the matter before the Government Regulations Committee for review, and with that committee's approval, put an article on the Spring Town Meeting warrant.

"I guess there is some merit to it which deserves looking into," said Deering. However, he noted, "If you establish a five-member board and can't get candidates to run, you haven't accomplished anything."

Mahoney quits board

Lombardi seeks seat on Board of Assessors

By KAREN BUCKLEY

Star Editor

Francis Mahoney announced his resignation from the board of assessors Jan. 23 due to what he said were personal reasons.

"I have my priorities which are my family, my health and my business," said Mahoney. "I just figured now is the time."

However, Mahoney also made references to conflicts the board has had in the past. Said Mahoney, "I saw no solution coming out of the problem that existed."

Mahoney said his announcement comes at this time to allow a candidate to file nomination papers with the Town Clerk and appear on the March 28 ballot, rather than having someone appointed by the Board of Selectmen to fulfill the remainder of the term. "I think this is the golden opportunity for someone else to step in," he added.

During a Selectmen's meeting last October, Assessor Chairman David Errico blasted Mahoney for his absences at board meetings. In response to a question by Selectman Steve Powers at that meeting, Errico said Mahoney had missed 11 out of 15 meetings since May, 1988, and called his actions "totally inexcusable." According to Errico, Mahoney said he was unable to make morning meetings of the board due

to business commitments. Errico said morning meetings were a better time to meet with Patriot Properties representatives, the firm conducting the town's property revaluation.

The board of assessors consists of three members who work in conjunction with Patriot Properties on revaluations. The board is also responsible for reviewing abatements. The third member is Charles Shannon.

In October, Mahoney confirmed that the morning meetings conflicted with his business schedule, and pointed out that they were not for the public good since they were not accessible to the average working person.

Mahoney also expressed misgivings about Patriot Properties, and predicted "... it's going to be a horror show" when tax bills are issued. He said the firm's financial statement indicated they had lost \$68,000 in 1987 and had questionable security.

Mahoney voiced concern about actions taken by the other members of the board as well, such as when the legal responsibility for abating excise taxes, "which only an Assessor possesses, was turned over to the senior records clerk."

In his written statement issued last October, Mahoney said, "With the unquestionable lack of experi-

ence of the other two members of the Board of Assessors, it is a shame and the town's loss to allow my experience and desire to service the town, to be hampered by the unreasonable attitudes of the other members of the board."

Mahoney told the Star Tuesday, "I think the board is being run by Director (Dan) McGurl and (that) the two present assessors are not qualified."

"Basically, that's where the problem exists," he added.

"I really considered it an honor to serve the town," said Mahoney. Mahoney served for three years on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the last five years as an assessor. However, having become what he termed "the black sheep," Mahoney said, "It gets to the point where you say, 'Who needs this.'"

Mahoney said he thinks the present board's plan to increase its membership from three to five is "ridiculous. If someone is qualified and they know what's going on, you don't need more than three."

By Tuesday afternoon, former Selectman Mark Lombardi had taken out nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office for the position as assessor.

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Developers show Planning Board details of 'Gables' senior housing

By ELLEN FANNING

Star Assistant Editor

The developers of the Gables, an independent elderly housing unit in Winchester, dropped by the Jan. 23 Planning Board meeting for what they called "a courtesy call."

The proposal for the 125 dwelling unit, "The Gables at Winchester," was approved at last fall's Town Meeting. The project, under the direction of the Grandview Realty Trust Company, is now underway at its location near Cambridge and Pond Streets.

The entourage of Gables representatives were scheduled to meet with the Conservation Commission later that evening and scheduled themselves to appear before the Planning Board just prior.

The site on which the Gables will be built encompasses much of Horn Pond Mountain and will allow up to 77 percent of the land to be preserved as open space. The plan will allow public access to the scenic land as well.

Architect Charles Tseckares told the Planning Board that the plans had remained, "essentially the same," since their last meeting.

Adaptions to the original plans include improvements to the landscaping, access routes for fire apparatus and water drainage.

Meetings with abutters of the property have given developers direction in refining their plans. Accessibility for fire equipment was increased for that reason and two additional fire hydrants were worked into the plans.

Landscaping between the project and the abutters will consist of thick vegetation of six to eight feet high Austrian pine trees, situated on a berm of three to five feet high. In addition, the lighting in the project will be incandescent historic-type fixtures of eight feet in height.

Engineer Paul Carter discussed water drainage outlets in the project. The Gables developers will replace one water drain under the advisement of Town Engineer John Ciarcia. In addition, a large water retention site will hold most of the drainage. Improvements to the water drains as well as the Cambridge Street sewage system, said Carter, "will more than compensate for our additional flow."

Planning Board member Dan

Chane asked Carter how residents could access the conservation land. Carter noted that although the grade is steep, the access point is along the Pond Street frontage to the land.

Wiegand resigns

Planning Board member Judith Wiegand resigned her position on the board, effective immediately. Due to her husband's job relocation, Wiegand said she will be moving out of town in the next few months.

Wiegand noted that she had hoped to be able to resign and continue working as a member of the board until her final move, but state law dictates an immediate resignation and deletion from the voting members. Her resignation was timed as to allow candidates to vie for the position in the upcoming town elections.

Although the Planning Board members agreed that in this case the state law needed amending, Wiegand promised members she would continue to attend meetings and take part in upcoming workshops. Chairman Margaret Roll expressed her gratitude for Wiegand's services. "We've enjoyed working with you very much," said Roll.

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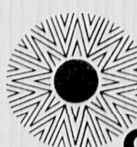
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Casey receives appointment to three committees

House Speaker George Keverian (D-Everett) has announced the appointment of State Representative Paul C. Casey (D-Winchester/Stoneham) to the Committees on Transportation, Personnel and Administration, and Election Laws.

Representative Casey, serving his first term in the Massachusetts House, has already started work in the committees.

The Committee on Transportation, upon which former State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh also served, is responsible for the consideration of "development, operation, regulation, and control of all means of transportation, in the air, on land or in the water," as well as the levying of tolls on bridges and tunnels. The Committee on personnel and Administration was created in 1985 in order to modernize and professionalize the manner in which the Massachusetts House conducts its business. The Committee on Election Laws considers matters which concern local and statewide election regulations.

When informed of the appointment of Representative Casey to the Committee on Personnel and Administration, its Chairman, State Representative Michael J. Rea Jr. (D-Billerica), said, "I am extremely pleased to see Representative Casey join the Committee. He has already demonstrated talent and hard work, which will be used to the fullest on our committee. We are happy to have him with us."

Representative Casey said he was "pleased and enthused" at his three committee assignments. "I appreciate the Speaker's confidence in naming to the people of Stoneham and Winchester. The Transportation Committee is an especially important seat for this area and I hope to continue the good work of my predecessor, Rep. Whip Saltmarsh, in this area."

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Warm welcome



House Speaker George Keverian (D-Everett) greets members of the family of State Representative Paul Casey following swearing-in ceremonies at the State House. With Keverian (seated) are, left to right, Timothy, William Sr., Anne-Marie, Paul, Bill Jr., and sisters Anne-Louise and Bonnie-Jeanne.

MWRA holds hearings on water supply agreements

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority will be holding 3 public hearings for the review of proposed regulations which provide a method for 19 contract communities to negotiate water supply agreements. The Contract communities currently receive water from the MWRA and the majority of the 19 contracts expire in 1990. The hearings are required prior to the promulgation of new regulations.

Water supply agreements will be renewed only after the MWRA ensures that supplied communities

are protecting existing local sources and are exercising adequate water conservation measures. The hearings will address these issues and also include for discussion the proposed process for negotiating new agreements.

MWRA Executive Director Paul Levy said, "We are eager to cooperate with the affected communities to ensure that we work toward water conservation and the continuation of a safe, dependable water supply."

The MWRA encourages local officials, public works and water personnel, community leaders and interested citizens to participate in the hearings and offer their input to the regulations that will govern the water supply agreements.

The public hearings in this area will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25

from 4 to 7 p.m., City Hall 10 Common St., Woburn.

Communities included in the agreement renewal process are Cambridge, Canton, Chicopee, Framingham, Leominster, Lynn Water and Sewer Commission, Marlborough, Needham, Northborough, Peabody, Southborough, South Hadley Fire District Number One, Wakefield, Wellesley, Weston, Woburn, Winchester, Woburn and Worcester.

People planning to give oral testimony are urged to provide a written summary at or before the hearing. Interested people who are unable to attend a hearing are welcome to submit written comments to Lise Marx, MWRA, Charlestown Navy Yard, 100 First Avenue, Boston, MA 02129.

RECREATION NEWS

Community Education seeks instructors

Are you interested in teaching? The Winchester Community Education Program is currently looking for instructors to teach courses in our spring 1989 semester. Community Education; a program co-sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Community Services and the Winchester Public Schools, offers a multitude of classes for teenagers and adults. Some of the courses include business and computers, home arts, creative arts and foreign languages. If you are interested in teaching, please drop in the Department of Recreation and Community Services, located in

McCall Jr. High, 458 Main St., or call us at 721-7125.

Community Education offers business courses — Take advantage of the offerings. Registrations are still being accepted for the programs listed below:

Finance and estate planning Taught by Stephen Olsson — ONE NIGHT workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Leave with new ideas and a sense of security about your financial affairs.

Investment Strategies for Women: Building financial security Taught by Claudia Stellwagen — TWO-NIGHT workshop on Monday, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. Learn how to develop a savings and investment strategy that will meet

your current needs and the degree of risk you desire.

Recreation offers variety of programs

The Recreation Department offers events for everyone in February and March. Be sure to take advantage of these programs. Any questions drop by our office in McCall Jr. High School or call us at 721-7125.

Public speaking seminar: A must for all high school students, the course is sponsored by the Youth Center and taught by Miss Canniff of the High School English Department, on Wed., Feb. 1 and 8. This class will help you feel more comfortable and confident while speaking in front of people. Students will learn some basic techniques along with hands-on experience. Emphasis will be on fun! Register now at the Recreation Dept. Cost is only \$20. For more information call 721-7129.

Kid's Song — in concert: Join Hugh Hanley in singing the "Toddler Rock", sing-along to your favorite children's songs, and be entertained by an accomplished musician and teacher of children. Come prepared to sit on the floor. The performance is at the Winchester Room in Town Hall on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. The performance is open to the public but is most appropriate for those ages 3 - 6. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is \$3 per person. Tickets can be purchased the day of the concert only.

Walt Disney's World on Ice: Join Donald, Daisy, Minnie, Goofy and all your favorite Disney characters as they celebrate Mickey's 60th birthday. You won't want to miss this vacation week special on Wednesday, Feb. 22. A bus will leave from behind McCall Junior High at 11 a.m. for the noon performance. Great seats guaranteed. Fee is \$15 for ticket and transportation. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Ski Mt. Wachusett: Ski 17 Alpine trails with top to bottom snow making. There's something for skiers of all levels. Come spend the day with us on Thursday, Feb. 23. We will leave from behind McCall at 6:30 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$35 for lift ticket and transportation. Rentals are available for an additional \$14. Registration deadline is Wed. Feb. 8. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Babysitting: Do you like to babysit or do you want to learn more about babysitting to make some extra money? Take the Recreation Department's babysitting course. Designed for students ages 11-16 years; learn childcare and emergency procedures. The course runs for four weeks and starts on Monday, Feb. 27 at 2:30-3:45 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Jr. High. The cost is only \$25; sign up now in our office or call for more information at 721-7125.

1989 Winton Club
presents



McCall Auditorium
458 Main Street
Winchester

Wednesday, February 1 8:00 p.m.	Friday, February 3 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$10.00	Adults \$15.00
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Thursday, February 2 8:00 p.m.	Saturday, February 4 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$12.00	Adults \$15.00
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ABOUT TOWN

Bartlett School
holds registration

Registrations for Bartlett School, 40 Samoset Rd. are now being accepted for September classes. Bartlett School was founded in 1933 by the mother of the present Director, Norine T. Casey.

Casey had been a Boston school teacher and when her husband was hospitalized, she opened a small class in her own home on Bartlett Avenue, Arlington. This house was a duplex and gradually most rooms became classrooms. After Norine T. Casey received her Masters in Education at Radcliffe she joined her mother at Bartlett School where she taught first grade and gradually assumed the administrative role. In 1977, Casey moved Bartlett School to Winchester, first to 83 Church St. and 1981 to its present location on Samoset Rd.

Bartlett School accepts children in kindergarten class (four years of age), sub-primary class (five years of age), and grades one through eight. Classes are kept small to promote personal attention.

All Bartlett faculty have a Bachelor's degree and one third have Master's degrees. Children are accepted after a personal interview with the Director, and in the case of children transferring in the grades, after passing an admissions test. Bartlett School accepted children of any race, color or creed, and graduates of Bartlett School have been accepted to and succeeded in all the fine independent schools in our region as well as in the local public schools. An optional extended day program is offered to kindergarten and sub-primary parents.

The curriculum at Bartlett is a traditional one with students starting the study of French in grade four. Reading is taught with special stress on phonics in primary grades required Book Reports and reading of Junior Great Books in upper grades. A student newspaper is published frequently containing the best creative writing. Daily homework reinforces class work. All students in addition to classroom teachers have specialists in computer studies, science, physical education, music and art. Frequent field trips are made to local museums, youth concerts at Symphony Hall etc. and once monthly enrichment groups including authors, dancers and drama groups come to Bartlett.

This year the Bartlett School has had particularly active after-school programs, including clubs for computer, sports, drama, cooking and art.

Parents are encouraged to take an active part in the life of Bartlett School, and many social and fundraising functions are planned. Tuition has been kept at a moderate level and is payable monthly. Transportation is available for families who reside in Winchester or nearby communities. Interested parents should call Casey at Bartlett to receive a brochure or to make a personal appointment.

Residents attend
ABC conference

Representatives from Winchester's A Better Chance (ABC) program attended a conference Jan. 20 and 21 sponsored by National A.B.C. titled "Human Diversity and Academic Excellence".

Resident director Patty Peterson, President Kathy Bodie, Personnel Chairman Liz Sayre, and Host Fam-

Hearty welcome



New Winchester High School Principal John Ritchie was welcomed during a reception held last week in the Winchester Room of Town Hall. Pictured from left to right are School Committee Chair Alice McCarter, Zoning Board of Appeals Chair Sal Porras, Ritchie, and Library Committee Chair Ellen Browning.

(David Stone photo)

ily Co-chairman Sandy Thompson participated, along with representatives from ABC member boarding, day, and other public school programs.

National ABC President Judith Griffin opened the meeting by noting that it was taking place on the same day as the inauguration of George Bush, the "education president". She emphasized to all present that we can and must make a positive, strong impact on America's future.

Speakers at the conference included Edmund Gordon, a Professor of Psychology from Yale University; Sylvia Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Psychoeducational Studies, Howard University; and others.

Currently the staff at the National A.B.C. office in Boston is processing applications for the coming school year. To date, 1,300 students have applied, hoping to have a better educational opportunity than their neighborhood schools afford. Judith Griffin urged all those present "who care about our children to keep on keeping on."

Markey hosts
workshop on
financial aid

Congressman Edward J. Markey invites area high school students, their parents, and adults interested in returning to school to join him for his ninth annual Student Financial Aid Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 2, at Woburn High School from 6 to 9 p.m.

"People who are interested in pursuing a college education need to understand what kind of financial aid is out there and how these funds can be obtained," stated Markey.

"Unfortunately, new restrictions and reductions in the government's financial assistance programs have made the search for grants, scholarships and loans a more complex task, but there is still money available. The purpose of the workshop is to provide the necessary information, and thereby simplify, the finan-

cial aid application process for students and their parents."

The workshop will include 2 presentations:

1. "What Financial Aid Is Available / How Schools Determine Financial Eligibility," and
2. "Local Continuing Education Programs For Adults Pursuing A College Degree"

In addition to presentations by financial aid experts, representatives from the Department of Education will be on hand to give one-on-one assistance to those who need help filling out financial aid forms, especially departed or divorced parents. A twenty minute film entitled, "Completing the FAF, How to Fill Out the 1989-90 Financial Aid Form" will be shown every half hour throughout the evening.

Representatives from state and federal financial aid offices, local banks, and area colleges, universities and trade schools will be present to distribute financial aid applications and admissions information. Experts on ROTC, the U.S. Services Academies, and other armed forces educational programs will also be available to offer advice and information.

"I strongly urge any high school junior or senior looking forward to continuing his or her education, any college student interested in financial aid opportunities, and any parent faced with today's staggering

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Dedication drives the Winton show

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Sitting and chatting in McCall Auditorium this week with Jane Twichell, Berta Swanson, and Mary Vitka, amidst the din of the stage crew mounting up the 1989 Winton Club Cabaret, it was easy to feel the energy and enthusiasm that has made this show a perennial favorite and a Winchester institution since 1921.

Though we look to the show as a veritable rite of passage across the dark days of mid-winter, in actuality it is a year-round proposition for Winton Club.

On the first Sunday following each year's show, a new cabaret chairman is announced. By the end of February, she has chosen her committee and the rest of the year is focussed on preparation of the show.

1989 Cabaret Chairman, Jane Twichell, a part of cabaret since 1975, has done just about every job relating to the show and has run the gauntlet onstage from impersonating a turkey to mastering the intricate Winton Club Drill — a part of the show since 1935.

This year is really the summit of all her Winton Club activities, but she is quick to point out that it is the talent and time of many people that brings the show together.

Berta Swanson — a 33 year veteran of cabaret, along with Jan Keene Cooper — likens cabaret to a family that works and plays together for over a month.

Doing cabaret off times is not an endeavor for the faint of heart, for the unexpected sometimes lurks just around the next corner.

One year, a blizzard stranded the orchestra and all the music in Lynn. All but one member of the

cast arrived, and Alan Smith, the pianist, played the entire show from memory to a wildly appreciative audience. It is now a rule, however, that the music must not leave town during cabaret month.

At another show, a group was doing a spirited "There's No Business Like Show Business" when the costume of a comely female cast member came apart from neck to posterior — the number being saved as her quick witted-partner sang directions into her ear while jockeying parts of the arrant costume over unwitting flesh.

And finally, there was the Harem Dance with six tall and six short dancers — with slow langorous music planned for the tall harem members, and fast spirited notes for the energetic short dancers.

Somehow the music got switched and the tall dancers found themselves transformed into frenzied whirling dervishes — while the short performers, turning blue with pent up energy, were forced to sashay dreamily into the wings.

The men of Winton Club — who were formerly dubbed the "Wanton Club" used to figure more visibly in the show, but are presently treasured for their yeoman service pulling the mechanics of stage and scenery together. They also head the large corps of ushers for each show.

We personally miss the relaxed ambience and tradition of the Town Hall setting — but there are those who prefer the theater type seating at McCall Auditorium.

Whatever the preference, we salute the unselfish ladies and gentlemen of Winton Club for the countless years of service to Winchester Hospital, and their devotion to Our Town.

We welcome your opinion

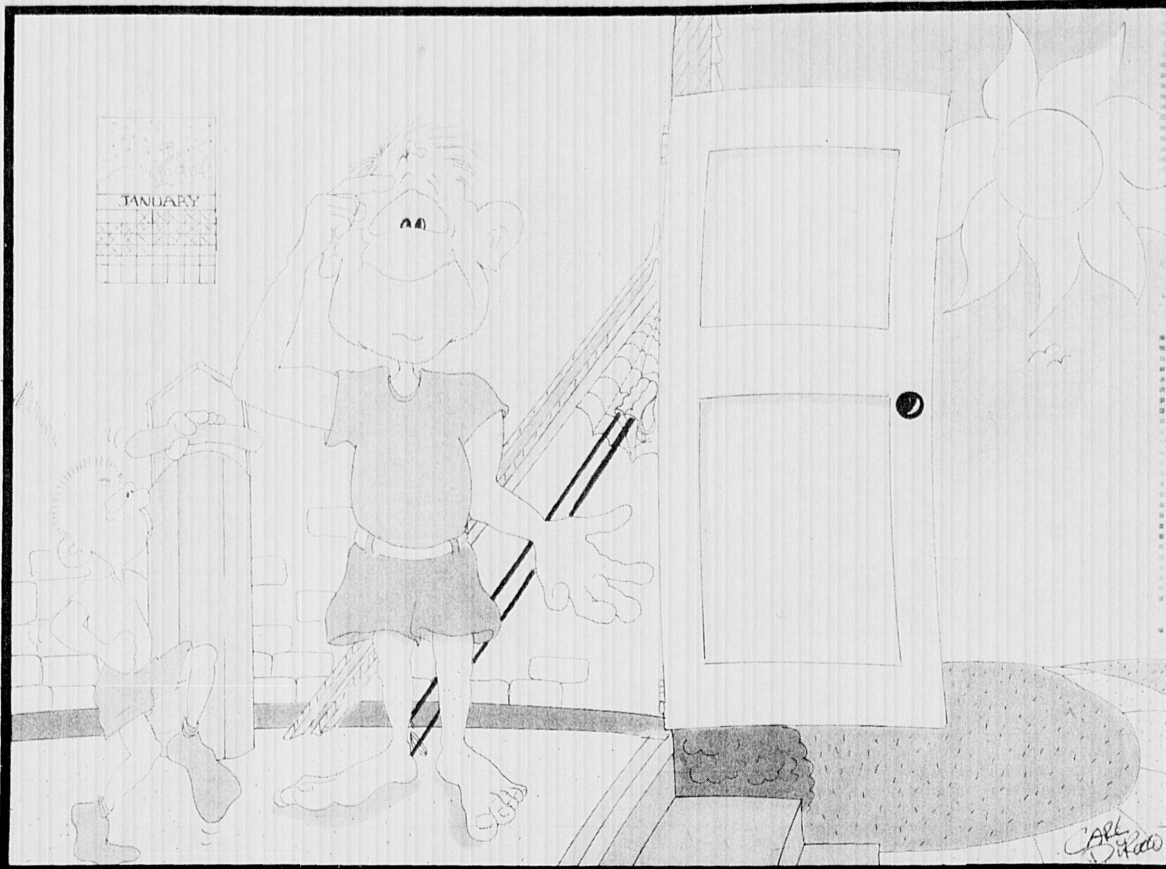
The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Winter wonderland?



With recent spring-like temperatures, some are unsure whether to pull out shorts or sleds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VFW Auxiliary voices concern

TO THE EDITOR:

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 3719, holds a social on the last Tuesday of every month. These socials are the only way the Auxiliary of Post 3719 raises funds for our forgotten hospitalized veterans of past American wars. Not only do we contribute to the care of these veterans in near-by hospitals, but we also contribute to the V.F.W. National Home for Widows and Orphans in Eaton Rapids, MI. The Auxiliary of Post 3719, which celebrated its 40th anniversary in October, has never asked for assistance from community merchants, but depends on the Tuesday socials to raise funds.

The Winchester Star has, in the past, failed to print notices of these socials. Our members are very concerned about the lack of interest for our brave veterans who fought for our country, the United States of America. I would appreciate your help in helping our veterans.

Mary B. Fitzgerald

Notices of coming events must be in the hands of the editor by Monday at 4 p.m. The Star makes every effort to publish all such notices in a timely fashion.

Carroll announces resignation

The following letter to the Town Clerk was submitted to the Star

Dear Town Clerk:

I have been a native of Winchester since 1907. The first Winchester Town Meeting I attended was in 1926, when it was still an open form of Town Meeting. The representative type of Town Meeting was adopted in 1929 because the Town Hall could not accommodate the number of people wishing to attend.

In the early days of the representative Town Meeting, running for a position as a Town Meeting member was as competitive as running for any other committee or board.

Over the years I filed many warrant articles, the majority of which prevailed. For example, I filed a warrant article proposing a dog leash law in 1972. Although it was defeated at the Town Meeting, I took the article to a Town-wide referendum and won by a four-to-one margin. I introduced the warrant article that first instituted fees to defray many transfer station costs. More recently, I filed a warrant article proposing an elevator for the Town Hall. The article was approved and the resulting elevator was the fore-runner of the present elevator.

In addition to being an active Town Meeting member, I also worked on the Charter Commission which developed Winchester's new charter.

It is hard for me to relinquish my position as Town Meeting Member after having been an active member for 62 years, but my health does not permit me to continue. Since I have always enjoyed participating, it is with deep regret and sorrow that I hereby resign as a Town Meeting member.

Vincent G. Carroll

Taxpayers' group invites Anderson

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Taxpayers' Association is pleased to announce that it will be hosting Barbara Anderson, Executive Director of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, at the Sons of Italy Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Anderson's presentation, entitled "We the People: Playing Power Politics" will include discussion of current tax issues presently on Beacon Hill that directly affect the citizens of the Commonwealth.

We cordially invite all to attend
(Continued on next page)

This week in history

25 years ago: 1964

A report in the Winchester Star showed that the divorce rate in Winchester was well below the national average.

The report noted that more than 400,000 divorces had taken place in the United States in 1962 and 1,600,000 marriages in that same year. The national average was 43 divorces per 1,000 marriages per year. In Winchester however that figure was 14 of 1,000 marriages ending in divorce.

Winchester Hospital officials were pleased to learn that the candystriper volunteers that had helped hospital workers over the years were here to stay. The group decided this week to organize an association.

The candystripers, which are associated with the American Hospital Association, were to be known as the Junior Friends of Winchester Hospital. The group held their first annual meeting in Hadley Hall this week.

The Winchester Fair Housing Association conducted a campaign to solicit the signatures of residents to support a "good neighbor pledge."

The pledge would help to exhibit goodwill in welcoming newcomers to town, regardless of their race, creed, color or religion. The Fair Housing Association also enlisted the help of the Winchester Real Estate Association in this project.

15 years ago: 1974

The Winchester Hospital Board of Trustees was asked to relinquish property acquired in recent years in the vicinity of the hospital.

This was the suggestion of the board at an open hearing discussing the hospital's latest proposal to expand and modernize its facilities. The hospital would be asked to resell property on Valley Road, a proposition contingent on their expansion plans.

Residents began to announce their candidacy for the charter commission.

10 years ago: 1979

The School Committee unanimously voted to add \$21,800 to the fiscal year 1980 budget for programs recommended by the Winchester Equal Opportunity Commission. The programs were proposed to help schools meet the requirements of the state's Chapter 622, which prohibited bias of any type in the school systems.

The Winchester Star put its mailing list of subscriptions on a computer.

Five residents in town became part of the newly approved swimming pool committee. The Board of Selectmen had recently interviewed seven candidates for the positions. Town Meeting had voted to form this committee to develop plans and secure estimates for a swimming pool for community and school use.

The School Committee listened to grievances concerning the class ranking system at the high school. Advanced placement classes were not being worked in properly to the system, said students.

GUEST COLUMNS

Child survival must be made a world priority

By MICHAEL HICKEY

The Christmas season has much too quickly come and gone. Once again our minds and hearts were focused on that point in history almost 2,000 years ago when "unto

us a child is born."

Isn't it incredible that almighty God who is all powerful; whose power can be seen in great signs and wonders, earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes, etc., actually chose to

enter the world as a child. Truly, "unto us a child is born."

Just after Christmas I received a copy of the new UNICEF report on the 1989 state of the world's children. It depicts an appalling situation. It's been nine years since in 1980 we celebrated "the year of the child."

Today 38,000 children die daily from easily curable diseases like diarrhea, measles and whooping cough. Every three seconds one of these children dies. A few more died in the time it took you to read this far.

The international debt imposed in Third World countries is hitting these poor children the hardest. Total Third World debt is now a trillion dollars.

In many Third World countries, child survival measures have had to be cut drastically each and every year since 1980 to pay just the interest on the debt owed to First World banks.

The 37 poorest Third World countries all have had to reduce their child survival measures to almost nothing to pay just their interest on this debt (not even the debt itself).

In many Third World countries, the interest paid on this debt now amounts to over half of their total annual budget. They must cut somewhere to pay the interest so the most vulnerable are penalized: the poor, the elderly, the sick, but most especially the children.

We have seen some evidence of the existence of this even in our own country where similarly many child survival and social service programs have been drastically cut in

the past few years.

There are three times as many children now living in poverty in America than there were in 1980 — 13 million U.S. children in all, and the United States has now become the foremost debtor nation in the world. I understand that it now takes 16 percent of our annual budget just to pay the interest on our deficit. A recent story in the Washington Post stated that our gross U.S. debt is expected to reach three trillion dollars by the end of this year. This will be far more than three times what it was in 1980 at 900 billion dollars. More U.S. debt has been accumulated in the past eight years than all the prior years combined that the United States has been a country. In the past eight years, we have chosen other "things" besides child survival to reach this point in our history. We are spending our children's future.

I don't believe that as a nation we should place economic wealth, military strength, social progress or national prestige before child survival. The protection and survival of the most vulnerable, the children, must be more of a priority and a moral imperative than it currently is. Child survival should be pre-existent to any economic or social progress. It is the economics, sociology and the politics of "now," and if not now, maybe it is time to ask — when?

As a Catholic, my church and its people have much to say about abortion. I wonder how much credibility we have when we speak out for the unborn. Evangelization is a witness

not only of word, but also of life. If 1.5 million babies continue to be aborted each and every year, it would seem like we are not making much of an impact on the broader population. Maybe it's time to ask — why?

Millions of children are dying of hunger related causes each year. Many of these children live in countries with an overwhelming Catholic population. In the slums of Haiti, for example, one half of the children die before they are five years old. Haiti is a country that is over 90 percent Catholic, and in many South American countries the percentage is even higher than that. Maybe it's time to ask — where?

Popes' encyclicals, Bishops' pastoral letters and picketing abortion clinics seem to have done little to stop these 1.5 million abortions a year. Do we really expect to have any kind of a harvest without furrowing the soil? Maybe it's time to ask — how?

There are 3 million children who are born and then allowed to die from hunger-related causes each year.

On the one hand we should be concerned for the unborn, but on the other hand, "unto us a child is born" and then is allowed to die every three seconds. Someone needs to make their survival a priority, and if it's not you and me, maybe it's time to ask — who?

(Michael Hickey is executive director of Food for the Poor, a charitable non-profit agency. He lives in Lynnfield, with his wife Terri and four children.)

The Winchester Star

Established 1880
3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670
Editorial and Advertising
617-729-8100

Published Every Thursday
Winchester, MA 01890

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, \$16 per year.
Out of county, by mail, \$29 per year.
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Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News-Transcript Group of Suburban Boston newspapers.

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$16.00 (\$29.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

A-one and a-two. . .



Choreographer Michael Oster works through a dance routine with members of the Masque cast. The Winton Club production

of Masque will be presented Feb. 1 to 4 in the McCall School Auditorium. (Barbara Bergen photo)

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Exchanging minds with a house cat

I read just now that as an exercise in expanding awareness, you can trade places mentally with your pet.

The directions for doing so are straight-forward. They say to begin by selecting an animal who is already comfortable with you. Then, (1) sit down in front of it and make eye contact; (2) take a breath, and as you exhale, imagine that part of your awareness is being transmitted to the animal's mind. You're supposed to (3) keep doing this until you feel your consciousness merge with the animal's. If you feel OK about all this, then you can (4) go off to the zoo and try it with some animals there. The idea of the whole thing is to experience something called "subjective merging," which will cause you to recognize some of the artificial differences between the human and animal worlds.

Well why not?, I said to myself, though I did think I'd stop short of trying it at the zoo. An aunt of mine came too close to the lion's cage once, and was amply peed upon for her trouble. ("What IS this sub-

stance?" the Dry Cleaners asked later, but sensing she'd likely lose more than she'd gain in the telling, Auntie played dumb.)

That my own cat feels comfortable with me I am sure; each morning, she climbs aboard my body, snoozes awhile, then inserts a long black-pajamaed arm under my head to get me up. So I went looking and found her just beginning on her third nap of the day.

I sat down and made eye contact. She lowered her ears as if to say, "Oh lord, what now?" Her eyes glowed huge. She blinked slowly. I tried sending my consciousness into hers.

But how would I know it had arrived? Would she begin a series of rapid eye movements, signalling the taking of mental notes? Get smart all of a sudden and start figuring sums, or humming or showing concern for the deforestation of South America?

She did nothing of the kind, of course. Instead, I think her con-

sciousness began merging into mine. I blinked. Grew drowsy. Thought about juicy cocktail snacks. Knew, suddenly, the pleasure inherent in feeling the delicate crunch of mouse bones in the mouth.

If we did trade places mentally, it was not so much of a reach as all that, I think now, this cat being most unusually human-oriented for one of her species. She follows our littler children throughout the neighborhood, sitting in on picnics and soberly attending the funerals of worms. We went away for a few days a year ago and left her here, on the advice of the vet, well supplied with food, in her own home, with kindly humans popping in once a day to say hello. Still, when we returned, her very appearance was a reproach; she seemed to have been drinking; her hair stood out in tufts and a wild dissipated look hung about her eyes.

As a result, we took her with us last week when we went away skiing; three hours in the car, with her head tucked under our jackets; loud moaning and protestation the while.

But when we arrived, she enjoyed it to the hilt: saw from the window her first horse. ("What in the name of heaven is THAT!"; her startled round eyes asked); watched skiers trace gentle parabolas on the snowy fields; munching Doritos; played fleet sudden-death games of knock-hockey with our earrings on the bureaus at midnight.

Looking deep in her eyes now, I saw this week recorded.

Did subjective merging take place then? Perhaps. Do I feel a sense of kinship with another species? To be sure. I've never doubted we were kin to the animals, the hooved and earthy ones that walk on their toenails no less than the winged ones who sprout feathers on their arms. We all drag around a rib cage and some hipbones, after all. We all hunger and thirst. I know I'd nap all day if I thought I could get away with it. And if you left me alone for a week with no one to talk to but myself, you can bet that messy hair and a wild look about the eyes would be the absolute least of it.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Volume 15 — Report No. 2
Massachusetts House and Senate
January 20, 1989
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The House and Senate: "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 5 roll calls from the House debate on proposed rules changes. There have been no roll calls in the Senate.

Committees (H 1500) — House 121-30, rejected an amendment providing that the Speaker decide whether or not committees comply with House rules. Amendment supporters, noting the Speaker currently does not get involved in the affairs of committees, said this will insure that committees are following rules. Opponents said committees should have the power to make their own rules and argued this amendment could be used to stall legislation.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Representative Paul Casey voted no.

Steering and Policy (H 1500) — House 120-31, rejected an amendment creating a Steering and Policy Committee to designate priority issues and bills for the House and to develop a tentative schedule for their consideration. Amendment supporters said this will help members by establishing a tentative schedule and giving some focus to the plans for the year. Opponents said the committee did not work well in the past and noted the leadership needs flexibility.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it. Casey voted no.

10 p.m. (H 1500) — House 118-31, rejected an amendment changing the rule which calls for a roll call with no debate at 10 p.m. on the question of the House extending any

session beyond 10 p.m. The amendment would allow 15 minutes of debate on the question of extension at 9:45 p.m. and a roll call at 10 p.m. Amendment supporters said this will allow the Speaker to explain to members why it is necessary to have a late night session. Opponents said the reasons for continuing are usually obvious.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it. Casey voted no.

Travel (H 1500) — House 111-38, rejected an amendment prohibiting any House member from spending more than \$3,000 in state funds on out-of-state travel during the 1989-90 session and requiring a monthly filing of the amount and purpose of each trip to be available for public inspection. Amendment supporters said \$3,000 is sufficient and argued unnecessary junkets must be stopped. Opponents said an arbi-

trary cap is unfair and removes all flexibility.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

12 Midnight (H 1500) — House 107-42, rejected an amendment requiring a two-thirds vote in order for the House to remain in session beyond 12 midnight. Amendment supporters said late night sessions are simply "government by exhaustion" and should be avoided except when absolutely necessary. Opponents said it is almost impossible to get a two-thirds vote for anything and said the amendment would remove flexibility.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From preceding page)

this informative meeting.
Winchester's Taxpayer's Association
Brian L. McSweeney, Chairman
Michael D. Saraco, Vice Chairman

Tenants' group seeks donations

TO THE EDITOR:

We are very appreciative of the donations of furniture for our lounge corner in the Community Hall here

at Westley Street which we received because you printed our appeal to the townspeople. The paintings loaned us by the Winchester Public Library add interest and color to the otherwise dull walls and we are grateful for help from the Library, too.

However, the area is by no means complete as yet and we are still hoping for financial help, particularly from the several charitable clubs to which we have applied.

(Miss) Marion F. Hatch
President
Westley Tenants' Association

Resident thanks fire department

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank friends and neighbors, and a special thank you to Winchester Fire Dept. for their quick response and help in my call for aid during a flooding accident at my daughter's home on Canterbury Rd. They all worked quickly and diligently to relieve the condition, which helped to reduce water damage to

their home.

I really appreciate the help. Again, a heartfelt thank you.
Bob Elliott

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Ghost writer to make appearance

William Novak speaks Sunday at Jenks Center for library series

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

William Novak, ghostwriter for the best-selling autobiographies of Lee Iacocca ("Iacocca") and Tip O'Neill ("Man of the House") is now spending a lot of the time on the phone with Nancy Reagan.

The publication date for the former first lady's memoirs is next October, and Novak admits that most books scheduled for October are already complete. But his work with Reagan on her autobiography is still in the working stages.

How does a writer get the chance to talk with the former first lady and pen her memoirs?

Winchester residents will have a chance to hear all about his work with Reagan as well as his career and his writing on Sunday, Jan. 29.

Novak will give insight into his profession at the Jenks Center at 2 p.m. as the first speaker in the



William Novak

Friends of the Winchester Public Library's winter lecture series. Tickets, at \$7 for an individual lecture and \$15 for the series, are available at Henderson's Stationer's, Winchester Savings Bank and Winchester Public Library. The will also be sold at the door.

Novak calls his upcoming lecture, "Confessions of a Ghostwriter."

"It will be a behind the scenes look at these best-sellers," says Novak.

The author of three books of his own, with such varying topics as marijuana smokers, Jewish humor and the romantic problems of single women, Novak was chosen for his first best-selling literary venture by his editor "who thought I'd be a good match with Iacocca," said Novak.

Book proposals have continued to come in since that time, including his most recent book with Reagan. However, the 40-year-old writer says he's taking his career "one book at a time."

"I wouldn't be surprised if I wrote ten more, or if I went back to my own writing," says Novak.

Novak says writing is something he has always been interested in, along with reading. His first book was published in 1980. Novak says he enjoys documenting historic people and situations and living "vicariously" through them.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Novak presently resides in Newton with his wife and two children. He notes that the time he spends with each of the famous people he has written autobiographies for, "varies tremendously."

For his most recent endeavor, much of that time has been spent on the phone, since Reagan currently lives in California.

As for the personalities he has met and talked with extensively, "I like them all, they're all very different and very stimulating," says Novak.

Financial squeeze may halt road acceptance

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Amberwood Drive, Buckman Drive and Simonds Road may not become public ways in the near future.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told Selectmen Monday night the town would have to assume a cost of \$101,000 initially to make those three roads public ways. The figure represents the cost of upgrading the roads.

Maurer said the Engineering Department is currently in the process of preparing final estimates and plans in order to make those Town ways public. He said the preliminary plans are available, and legal steps, including notification of abutters and public hearings, must be implemented to begin the process to declare the roads public ways.

With the proposed appropriation of \$101,000 to be approved by Town Meeting, Maurer asked Selectmen to consider if they want to continue the process in view of the serious fiscal constraints facing the town. With an estimated \$2.3 million shortfall in the fiscal year 1990 budget, Maurer said funds may not be available for such a project.

"With the exception of approximately \$12,000, all of the remaining \$89,000 will eventually be returned to the Town through the betterment route," read a memo from Town Engineer John Ciarcia. However, Maurer pointed out that Winchester will recover that amount over a period of 20 years.

"Given the fiscal situation, do we have enough money to put up front \$101,000?" asked Maurer. He added that there is a risk in not accepting the roads, pointing out that if the roads are accepted some time in the future, the cost to the town would be greater.

Selectman Judith Muggia said she would favor going on with the project so the groundwork would be available in the future, even if Town Meeting does not appropriate the funds this year.

Selectmen agreed, but did not favor making other cuts in order to make the roads public ways.

"I will be very hard-pressed to recommend Town Meeting pass a \$101,000 addition," said Selectman Thomas Schmitt. "It just doesn't make sense when it means laying off teachers."

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Renovation details mulled by Town Hall committee

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

On March 4, as they sit back and listen to the concert of Winchester cellist Yo Yo Ma, perhaps Town Hall Building Committee members will have forgotten their troubles — those final change orders and repairs that are the last legs of the massive renovation project.

However, at the Jan. 18 meeting, those concerns were at the forefront of everyone's minds, committee members and architects alike.

Although the meeting's attendance did not reach a quorum, the committee discussed many of the changes required to finish off the enormous \$6 million dollar project begun back in 1987.

Committee members reviewed some of the details that need to be addressed by architect William Rowe and the construction company at work on the project, Mansco, Inc. of Woburn.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer noted that in a review of the work completed thus far, he had noticed many of the front counters of the offices need extra work.

He also added that a review of the operation of the mechanical system

at Town Hall must be presented to the Department of Public Works or to the custodians. A recent power outage in the building during an event took longer to rectify because custodians were unaware of the layout of the fuse boxes, said Maurer.

Rowe assured Maurer that a walk through the building "for anyone who might need to be knowledgeable" was in order and would be undertaken as soon as possible.

Committee Member Dan Chane noted that the front left vestibule

Markey condemns NRC decisions

Rep. Edward J. Markey released the following statement regarding nuclear power plants:

"The NRC has chosen to ignore legitimate questions on whether the people living by the Pilgrim and Seabrook nuclear power plants can be safely evacuated. It chose to ignore the question whether Pilgrim will contribute to abnormally high

door was lower than the right and scraping the floor underneath. Rowe said he would address that problem as well. It was also agreed that an order would be placed for the light fixtures for the auditorium as soon as possible.

Maurer suggested that coat racks for the Town Hall be purchased as moveable units to save space and money. The coat racks could be moved from room to room depending on the event or meeting location. Rowe agreed to look into the pricing of such units.

cancer rates in Plymouth. And if chose to ignore the concerns of investors and ratepayers that a financially bankrupt utility cannot responsibly manage the Seabrook plant. No one invests in a bankrupt business. Why has the NRC chosen to invest the public's well being in a bankrupt nuclear utility?

"With these decisions, the nuclear industry got an early Christmas present and the public got a lump of coal. The industry wanted this gift, but it should beware the Confucian saying, 'Be careful what you ask for, you just may get it.' Decisions like these which ignore vital health, safety, and financial concerns erode public support just as much as Three Mile Island and Chernobyl. In the long run, both the NRC and the industry, not just the public, will regret today's actions. I am hopeful that the courts will right today's wrong."



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OBITUARIES

Gloria Dello Russo

Gloria C. (Lucey) Dello Russo of Allen Road died suddenly at home Jan. 7. A Winchester resident since 1958, Mrs. Dello Russo worked for the past 12 years in the labor and delivery department of Winchester Hospital as a registered nurse.

Born in Melrose, Mrs. Dello Russo was a graduate of Boston College School of Nursing. She was also a housewife.

Mrs. Dello Russo was the wife of the late Dr. Michael Dello Russo. She leaves her sons Michael and Mark Dello Russo, both of Winchester.

She also leaves a brother, John Lucey of Melrose; four sisters, Eleanor Devaney of Reading, Anne White of Wakefield, Sr. Marcella S.H.C.J. of Sharon Hill, Pa. and Florence Hahn of Georgia.

She was also the sister of the late Frances Lane, Gerald and Donald Lucy and Marion Healey.

A funeral was held from the Dello Russo Funeral Home in Medford, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church, Winchester. Interment took place at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Hattie Osborne

Hattie E. (Ford) Osborne, a resident of Aberjona Nursing Home and the oldest citizen in Winchester, died Jan. 12. She was 105.

Mrs. Osborne was born in Winsloe, Prince Edward Island, Canada. She lived her entire married life in Winchester.

Mrs. Osborne was a housewife and was the recipient of the Boston Post Cane, a commemoration to the oldest person in town. She was also a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Osborne was the wife of the late Norman Osborne, a well-known

builder in the area who built the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

She leaves her daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Osborne of Woburn; her sister-in-law, Gertie Ford; and her nephew Lloyd Ford, both of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

A memorial service was held at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester Jan. 15. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery and arrangements were made by Richard Norris Funeral Home.

Stephen Boutwell

Stephen Barr Boutwell of Sudbury died Jan. 23 at Emerson Hospital in Concord of a brain tumor. He was 33.

Born in Winchester, Mr. Boutwell later moved to Concord, where he attended Middlesex School. He earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard College and his MBA from Columbia University School of Business.

Mr. Boutwell was the vice president of the investment firm of Loomis, Sayles Co. in Boston. He was a

member of the Concord Country Club and served on the vestry of the Second Church of Newton. He was also a recruiter for the Big Brothers Association.

Mr. Boutwell leaves his wife Mary Lou (Schleck) Boutwell and two sons, Robert Carroll and Charles Taylor. He also leaves his father Roswell M. Boutwell of Jupiter, Fla. He is also survived by two brothers, Roland H. of Winchester and Jeffrey H. of Essex and a sister Anne M. Boutwell of Woods Hole. Mr. Boutwell also leaves four nephews and a niece.

A memorial service will be held Sat. Jan. 28 at noon at the Middlesex School Chapel in Concord.

Burial is at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester and arrangements made by Fowler-Kennedy Funeral Home in Maynard.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center for Neurologic Diseases of Brigham and Women's Hospital, 75 Francis Street, Boston, Mass. 02115 or Brain Tumor Fund, Massachusetts General Hospital, Fruit Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Guardian angel



A stone angel gazes into eternity from a memorial in Wildwood Cemetery.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Wedgemere boasts architectural gems

The Winchester Multiple Resource Area which includes more than fifty individual properties and five districts has been voted eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The nomination form will now be submitted to the National Register Office in Washington, D.C., for final review.

If the National Register Office lists the property or determines it eligible for listing in the National Register, it will automatically be included in the Massachusetts State Register of Historic Places. By law, a property voted eligible for inclusion in the National Register is afforded protection from adverse effect caused by Federally or State funded, licensed, or assisted projects.

This article, focusing on the Wedgemere Historic District, is one of a series of public information articles highlighting individual districts within the townwide nomination to the National Register. The Wedgemere Historic District,

situated in the geographical center of Winchester, is bounded by Foxcroft Road to the north, Church Street to the south, Fletcher Street to the east, and Cambridge Street to the west.

Before 1890, the Wedgemere area was part of Wyman's Plains, a bucolic area of farms and market gardens. After 1890 when suburbs were a rage in Boston, the prominent architect H.H. Richardson, whose work inspired the design of Town Hall and the Winchester Savings Bank, wrote that houses with no superfluous ornamentation and with smaller lots than country houses could be built at prices that would allow their owners to rent them for \$200 to \$500 a year. Noting Winchester's proximity to Boston, high quality architecture, beautiful streets, and civic pride, developers looked to the town at a time when affordable housing was needed for the middle class.

In 1891, Frank B. Forsyth, a resident of Central Street, formed a land syndicate to develop the Wyman's Plains area north of Church Street.

Called the West Side Syndicate, the name was later changed to Wedgemere after Wedge Pond at the town center. The flat land accepted a grid street pattern and by 1916, builders had constructed more than 90 houses.

The area boasts excellent examples of a variety of period styles including Queen Anne, Shingle, Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and Neo-Rationalist. Only 19 of the 117 properties in the area are defined as intrusions, the remaining meeting high standards of architectural significance and quality.

A fanciful Queen Anne house is located at 100 Oxford St. The rounded turret, large front porch, bay windows, various siding treatments, and multipaned windows are typical of this style. Another Queen Anne house at 9 Warren St. has a commodious wrap around porch and presents a large gable to the street overlapped by a smaller gable, another feature of this style.

The house at 18 Calumet Rd. is of Shingle style with a smooth shingled surface, slightly flared second story,

a covered porch with heavy supports, and banded windows. A more complex shingle style house is seen at 29 Calumet Rd., built around 1894. It is dressed in smooth shingles and has two round towers, a full side porch and a porte-cochere which rests on rusticated stone.

The most individually outstanding house in the district is the Arthur C. Lombard House, 105 Church St., 1908. This elaborate house is a splendid example of the Spanish Colonial Revival style. The main house is stucco clad and topped by an overhanging red tile roof with exposed joist ends. Two sides of the house are wrapped with a shady one story veranda. Florida Baroque gables break through the roof on both the south and east elevations. A matching carriage house enhances the significance of the property.

These are just a few architectural highlights of the Wedgemere Historic District, a handsome turn-of-the-century subdivision that reflected Winchester's conscious move from an industrial to a suburban focus.

Submitted by
Winchester Historical Commission

Consumers face important choices on auto insurance

The new auto insurance law and the Insurance Commissioner's resulting regulations and rate decision put consumers in the driver's seat in choosing the automobile insurance coverages they want for 1989. To a greater extent than ever before consumers will be able to control their car insurance costs.

Must of the savings from the 1988 automobile insurance law benefits everyone, across-the-board. Updating the no-fault law provides more personal injury protection coverage to everyone. It will also save about \$75 million in 1989 by eliminating minor (but costly) lawsuits for pain and suffering and instead provide automatic benefits to every person injured in an auto accident.

The new body shop law and regulations will let consumers shop around for the best deal when they need to have their car repaired. The law also allows insurers to refer consumers (at the consumer's option) to body shops that will perform repair at a fair price, with guarantees of quality. This will save consumers another \$100 million in premiums.

Other savings depend on the individual consumer—what he or she chooses for coverage, and what his

or her driving record is. The new standard deductible for collision and comprehensive coverage is \$500, which will cost consumers much less than the old standard deductible of \$300. However, some consumers may wish to spend more and purchase a \$300 deductible, or save even more on their premiums by buying a deductible higher than \$500.

The new \$100 optional deductible on glass damage will cost less than the standard first-dollar coverage. It will make sense for most consumers, but probably not for those drivers with a higher than average risk of suffering a broken windshield or other glass damage. Deductibles are available on the personal injury protection benefit as well.

These choice are important ones for consumers, and should be made when consumers get the renewal notices for their 1989 insurance. About half of the drivers in Massachusetts will get those notices in the next month.

The other major element of consumer choice can be as important as all of the other choices put together. This is the choice to drive carefully and lawfully, rather than driving

unsafely. Under the law and the Commissioner's rate decision, unsafe drivers for the first time in Massachusetts are paying surcharges that genuinely reflect the danger to the public that they are creating. And the money from those surcharges is funding a safe driver credit that is big enough to be very welcome to careful consumers.

By driving safely for three years, not having moving violations or causing accidents, drivers get a credit of an average of \$90 each year. For longer periods of safe driving the credit goes up to an average of \$120 each year — a real incentive to drive safely. On the other hand, the bad driver surcharges range from \$100 to \$1100, depending on the number of unsafe driver points the driver has. This is a real incentive to slow down, look before you change lanes, obey traffic signals and show a little common sense and courtesy.

The new auto insurance law is good for most consumers, but the full benefits of the law will only be realized by those consumers who look at their options, talk to their agent, broker or insurance company, and intelligently choose the coverages they need and want, and who also choose to drive safely.

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WINCHESTER CHURCH LISTINGS

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig, M.D.
Sundays: Masses: 8 and 10 a.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shur Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.
Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy, Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7:30 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Service—Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching—Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

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Board reviews leasing

(From page 1A)

problem. The committee will look into the quality of the homework that is completed.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos noted that the

"impact of changing families," as in the case of single-parent homes, may have an effect on a student's ability to complete homework assignments. The reasons behind the problem are "an issue we can't avoid," added Mitsakos.

Override vote mulled

(From page 1A)

hastened by declining state aid and a levelling off of the auto excise tax, he noted.

Even if the town has to spend its free cash, it would still have more than a \$1 million worth of budget cuts to make, Haskell said. He told the committee this is a multiple year problem and if something major is not done to rectify it, it will be "far worse next year."

Haskell said the fat has already been trimmed from the budget and the town has reached the point that "no department can be cut without having some impact on the town. It's just a case of which will hurt more."

Reducing the budget by \$2.3 million would not mean marginal reductions, said Haskell. Instead, he said it would result in "laying off significant numbers of people" and "cutting out whole programs." Member Jack Roll asked the committee to consider doing away with some programs completely rather than "crippling" them all together.

Many members came out in favor of the \$3.8 million Proposition 2½ override which Haskell said would give the town "the capacity to deal with all foreseeable problems for the next three years." Without an override of some sort, Haskell calculates Winchester will be faced with a \$4 million deficit by the year 1992.

According to Haskell's projec-

tions, the override would mean a person owning a house valued at \$250,000 would pay \$395 dollars more per year in taxes in addition to the yearly 2½ percent increase. By the worst scenario, a homeowner currently paying 1.4 percent of the assessed value of his property could see this number jump to 1.8 percent by 1992.

Haskell said that "the raising of taxes in this order of magnitude is nothing to be done lightly. But you only get what you pay for."

Member Frank Golden told the committee the taxpayer will probably have to pay \$500 to \$1,000 more than last year for the same lifestyle in the next fiscal year, in addition to an increase caused by an override. Golden said the committee has a "hard sell on their hands."

Member Edward Smith seemed to sum up the opinion of many committee members when he said that the override might be a difficult sell but "with the numbers staring us in the face, there's no question" that it is necessary.

The Finance Committee will hold an informational public hearing on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium. Members strongly recommend all concerned citizens, especially Town Meeting members, to attend. Members plan to review the budget, discuss possible options, and hear comments from the public.

Lawsuit seeks \$300K in damages from town

(From page 1A)

first made the offer to residents six or seven years ago. He claims town officials ignored the original offer and charged second water meter owners for sewer use from both meters.

In May, 1988, Town Meeting voted in an article which required all users to pay the same water and sewer rates, regardless of the number of water meters they have or what the meters are used for. Keshian said he installed his meter in April 1988 and was under the impression that he could make up the approximately \$475 he spent to have it installed over the course of the next ten years.

"I didn't save a dime," said Keshian.

Through his suit, Keshian is asking that second water meter owners

not be required to pay sewer use taxes on water which runs through the second water meter. In addition, he is seeking attorneys' fees and \$300,000 in damages for the members of the class, as well as reimbursement for costs and expenses. Keshian said the \$300,000 represents an estimated cost of the purchase and installation of 288 water meters.

Keshian formed the Second Meter Legal Fund Group in an attempt to make the town honor its commitment for "special" rates. While not all 288 second water meter holders have joined the group, Keshian said his group feels strongly about the law suit.

"We're fighting whether or not it's legally wrong for the town to do this," said Keshian, "but I know darn well it's morally wrong."

Caparella not guilty on trafficking charge

(From page 1A)

argued that Caparella had been entrapped by police in connection with both charges. Bailey noted that the jury considered evidence of entrapment on each of the charges. "As to what their rationale was (on the differing decisions)... I'm uncertain," he said.

Caparella, an employee of the Charrette Corp. in Woburn, testified in court that he provided cocaine to Michael Margolis, a co-worker at Charrette, on two separate occasions.

According to Bailey, Margolis is a private detective for First Securities who was hired by Charrette to conduct "a general audit" of the company to investigate drug use among employees.

According to Bailey, evidence was suppressed in pre-trial hearings by Judge Hiller Zobel.

However, he added, "The jury has spoken on the matter. I'm surprised by the 'not guilty' verdict on the trafficking charge... but we will be seeking a state prison term."

Caparella's sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 8.

Krumme is selectman candidate

(From page 1A)

together, united by common goals, to seek solutions for our fiscal, environmental and social problems." Krumme said her ability to "work well with groups" will benefit the board.

This year is a critical year for Winchester, said Krumme. "The town is facing a number of serious issues," she noted. Krumme said the most pressing problem at the moment is fiscal. The current board is faced with the job of formulating a plan to address the fiscal constraints. "It's the job of the Board of Selectmen to educate voters on what issues mean," said Krumme.

Krumme said other important issues include housing, water and sewer as well as environmental

issues.

Krumme moved to Winchester in 1977, and has been involved in numerous activities since. She has been a Town Meeting member for six years, and contributed ten years of volunteer work in Winchester schools. Krumme has served on the historical commission and the board of directors of the Winchester Players, a local theater group.

In addition, Krumme has been involved in producing community television programs, including informational programs, debates, panel discussions on current topics relevant to Winchester residents, and local entertainment programs. Most recently, she has joined the ranks of soccer coaches for the Winchester Youth Soccer program.

Krumme said she has established two successful small businesses, one on software marketing and the other as a video producer, writer and consultant. She is presently self-employed in the communications and marketing field. She previously worked as an elementary school teacher.

Krumme is a member of the Winchester Democratic Town Committee, and League of Women Voters.

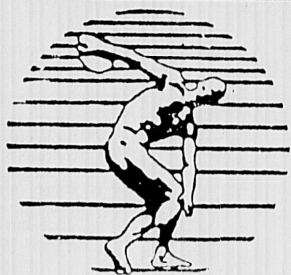
She received her bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of California and her professional degree, elementary credential, from the same university.

Krumme and her husband, David, a teacher at Tufts, have two children.

The daughter of a military man, Krumme says she spent much of her youth moving around. The past 12 years in Winchester is the longest she has lived in one place, which has given her and her family "a chance to settle in town and settle roots," said Krumme. "We really do love it here."

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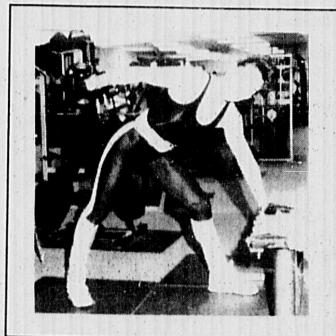
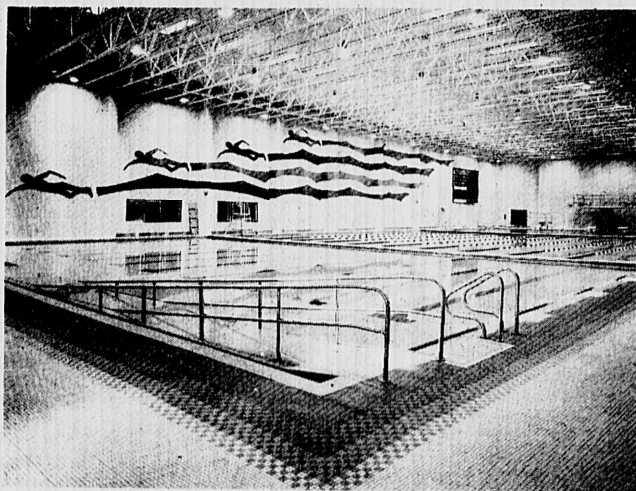
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winchester What's Up



Guide to Inside

Winchester Coming Events...3B
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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF JAN. 26, 1989 — FEB. 2, 1989

Thursday: 26

CULTURAL FESTIVAL — Boston: The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Portugal is the featured country through Jan. 29. Morocco is highlighted Jan. 30-Feb. 5. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.



Friday: 27

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY — Boston: A Celebration of Mozart's Birthday is presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 27, by Emmanuel Music at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston, to benefit the AIDS Action Committee. The Emmanuel Chamber Orchestra and Chorus, Craig Smith, conductor, perform the music of Mozart. Unreserved seating. Admission is \$10. Tickets are available at Copley Flair, Glad Day Bookshop, BodyBody, Odeon, Ticketron, Teletron, and at the door. For information call 437-6200, ext. 313.

KIDS' FILMS — Cambridge: A Children's Film Feast is Jan. 28 the Carpenter Center, Harvard University, 24 Quincy St., featuring an hour of films at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. Lunch and goodies for sale, plus children's books and t-shirts. Tickets are \$5 in advance at Henry Bear's Park, 361 Huron Ave. and Children's Workshop, 1963 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Or order tickets by calling 354-1555. Tickets also available at the door. Proceeds benefit Cambridge-Ellis School Scholarship Fund.

BURNS BIRTHDAY — Cambridge: Robert Burns's 230th Birthday is celebrated Jan. 28, 8 p.m. and Jan. 29, 3 p.m., at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, with Jean Redpath, the foremost vocal interpreter of Scottish traditional music. Also featured is Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser and, in the role of Burns John Cairney. Tickets to the gala birthday party are \$12 and \$8 for reserved seats. Call ConcertCharge, 497-1118 and 1-800-442-1854. Tickets also available at Out of Town Tickets and Wood and Strings. For information call 730-4166.

BOAT SHOW — Boston: The Boston Boat Show is Jan. 28-Feb. 5 at the World Trade Center, Boston. The show is devoted exclusively to power, featuring power boats, engines and marine accessories. A nautical bookstore features more than 150 titles representing about 30 publishers. Boat Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Jan. 28, noon to 8 p.m. Jan. 29, noon to 10 p.m. Jan. 30-Feb. 2, noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 4 and noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 5. The box office closes one hour before the show each day. Admission is \$7, adults, \$3, children 6-12 and free for children under 12.

STARS — Belmont: My Stars is presented by the MDC 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Jan. 27. Enjoy games, stories, activities and exhibits in the special program on astronomy. Participants learn to make their own "star show" at home! Meet at the Plympton House at 66 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Call 727-5215.

TALES — Boston: Storytellers in Concert presents The Forgotten Story, with Doug Lipman telling stories of Judaism's unconventional heroes. Performances take place at Boston University's College of Communication, Roger Manvell Auditorium, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, and run three weekends Jan. 27-Feb. 12, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., with a special matinee at 2 p.m. Feb. 12. Tickets are \$8 with student and senior discounts. For information and reservations call 628-5865.

Saturday: 28

CABARET AUDITIONS — Belmont: The Belmont Dramatic Club holds auditions for its spring production of Cabaret, 2 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29 at the Belmont Town Hall, Route 60 at Concord Avenue. Performances are in April. Come prepared with a song, preferably from Cabaret. For information call 484-2061.

RAIL RIDE — Boston: The Snowflake Special, a chartered AMTRAK excursion features a comfortable ride from Boston to the Berkshires Jan. 28. Travellers have the option of touring historic Deerfield on a 300-mile round trip across the state, or enjoying a country sleigh ride through Pioneer Valley. The train leaves South Station at 9 a.m. with stops at Back Bay, Framingham and Worcester. Arrival is scheduled for early evening. Fares start at \$34, adults and \$22, children. Call 361-4445 for information.

MIDEAST — Cambridge: Mobilization for Survival offers a four-hour crash course on the U.S. and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Central Square Library, 45 Pearl St., Cambridge. Included are an introduction to the history of the conflict and some insights into the current crisis. Free. Call 354-0008 for information.

THEATRE WORKSHOP — Belmont: Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers a theatre workshop for adults led by Pamela Ann Lagarde-LaCoe, actress and director of the Belmont Children's Theatre. The day-long workshop is Jan. 28. Fee is \$30. A Beginner's Quilting workshop is also offered Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a \$25 fee. Registration is required. Call 489-4090.

Sunday: 29

POWERS BIRTHDAY — Belmont: A birthday party for Powers Music School is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 29 at Wellington School, School Street, Belmont, featuring Mort Speck as emcee, with classic cartoons on musical themes, live jazz band, magic show, clowns and balloons. Mime with Trent Arterberry, oriental dance, and music with Tom Lindsay of White Heat is also featured. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

CHELLO CONCERT — Cambridge: Cellist Eugene Bondi performs his Boston debut with clarinetist Harold Wright and pianist Virginia Eskin at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge, 8 p.m. Jan. 29. The program includes Britten, Debussy, Villa-Lobos and Brahms. Tickets are \$10, general with student and senior discounts, available at Out of Town Tickets or by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118. For information and reservations, call 437-0231.

NOVAK TALK — Winchester: William Novak speaks at 2 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Jenks Senior Center, Skillings Road, Winchester. The lecture is sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. Novak assisted Lee Iacocca with his bestselling autobiography; Tip O'Neill with Man of the House; and will be working with Nancy Reagan on her forthcoming autobiography. Tickets are \$7 for individual lectures and \$15 for the series and are available at the library or on the day of the lecture.

Many nations puttin' on the Ritz

International Cultural Festival through April

By ANNE-MARIE SELTZER
For What's Up

It's January again, the month often noted for the post-holiday blues. If this malady has taken hold of you, perhaps a trip to a foreign country would perk up your spirits. Too expensive, you say, and no time? Relax. The world—or at least a dozen countries in it—is coming to you via the Ritz-Carlton Hotel's second annual "International Cultural Festival."

Unlike the usual trip abroad, this trip only requires a subway token or a car, and a few hours of your time. The hotel has done the rest. More than just an opportunity to sample authentic dishes prepared by chefs from the world's finest hotels, the festival also focuses on the art, business protocol, culture, fashions, and politics of each participating country. All events are open to the public, and early reservations are requested.

The festival began Jan. 16 with first-time participation by the Soviet Union. Through Jan. 29, Portugal is the featured country. The remaining schedule includes Morocco (Jan. 30-Feb. 5); China (Feb. 6-12); Ireland (Mar. 13-19); Greece (Mar. 20-26); Holland (Mar. 27-Apr. 2); the Caribbean (Apr. 3-9); and France (Apr. 10-16).

Each country "arrives" at the hotel on a Monday and "departs" on Sunday. In between are programs, seminars, lectures, and shows by The American Institute of Wine and Food; the Massachusetts Cultural Alliance; the World Affairs Council of Boston; Christie's Auction House in New York; local and international fashion designers; and Katherine D. Kane Inc., international public affairs consulting firm, and Dorothy Manning, international marketing and protocol executive.

To make reservations or get more information, call The Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 536-5700 and ask for Cultural Reservations. Bon Voyage!

On Monday, a new country arrives and a new festival begins with appropriate menus and beverages in the Ritz-Carlton's four dining rooms: The Cafe, The Dining Room, The Bar, or The Lounge. The art, decorations, and entertainment throughout the hotel reflect the color and flavor of the visiting country.

Every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m., the New England Chapter of The American Institute of Wine and Food, a non-profit educational organization founded in 1981, sponsors a reception, dinner, and program. The cost is \$60 for members and \$70 for non-members. Door Prizes will be awarded weekly, and winners are eligible for a grand prize, a trip for two persons to Jamaica.

Jan. 31 - Morocco
Food customs, hand-loomed rugs, and rug weaving
Feb. 7 - China
The Boston-China trade
Feb. 14 - Italy
Folk customs of serving meals in rural Tuscany and Umbria
Feb. 21 - Denmark
Tales of growing up in a Danish bakery
Feb. 28 - Germany
German wines



Germany will be among the nations participating in the International Cultural Festival at the Ritz over the next few months. The German exhibit will include examples of that nation's cuisine and music.

Mar. 7 - Israel
Sephardic food and its origins in Spain and through the world
Mar. 14 - Ireland
Irish cottage industries, and an Irish whiskey tasting
Mar. 21 - Greece
Olive tasting and discussion
Mar. 28 - Holland
Food in Dutch still-life paintings
Apr. 4 - Caribbean
Rum tasting
Apr. 11 - France
Cafes and bistros where Toulouse-Lautrec painted and dined, and the artist as inventor of cocktail food
Wednesday is synonymous with The Cultural Sampler, a chance to explore the dance, art, history, or music of the visiting country. All programs begin at 8:00 p.m. The price (\$20) includes dessert and the program.
Feb. 1 - Morocco
Selections from Sigmund Romberg's opera The Desert Song, set in French Morocco
Feb. 8 - China
The Beijing to Boston cultural exchange
Feb. 15 - Italy
La Traviata in a condensed, lively, modern English version
Feb. 22 - Denmark
Danish culture
Mar. 1 - Germany
Schbert and Brahms: Masters of Romantic Lyricism
Mar. 8 - Israel
The Bible's legacy to the opera
Mar. 15 - Ireland
Traditional Irish music and jazz
Mar. 22 - Greece
Works by Greek and international composers
Mar. 22 - Holland
The historical heritage of the Dutch Empire in opera
Apr. 5 - Caribbean

African-rooted Jamaican Raggaee Muzik
Apr. 12 - France
Sacred and secular music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance
The Business Protocol Series, scheduled for Thursday mornings at 8:00 a.m., is new this year. Each session includes breakfast and the program for \$25.
Feb. 2 - Morocco
Moroccan customs and protocol
Feb. 9 - China
Assisting people with their business dealings in China
Feb. 16 - Italy
Italian temperament
Feb. 23 - Denmark
The "single" European Market being formed in 1992
Mar. 2 - Germany
The German business climate
Mar. 9 - Israel
The culture of Israel
Mar. 16 - Ireland
Irish people and their customs
Mar. 23 - Greece
Greek customs
Mar. 30 - Holland
A view of Dutch customs and cultures as seen through Dutch art
Apr. 6 - Caribbean
Business rituals and customs in the Caribbean
Apr. 13 - France
French protocol from business, French, and cultural angles
Every Thursday evening at 6:15 p.m., The World Affairs Council of Boston explores international issues, foreign policy, or government issues. Their programs include a buffet reception, program, and social hour for \$25.
Feb. 2 - Morocco
Morocco
Feb. 9 - China
Meet Han Xu, ambassador from the Peoples Republic of China

Feb. 16 - Italy
How Italy is shaping the world from a fashion perspective
Feb. 23 - Denmark
Denmark's strategic importance to U.S. foreign policy
Mar. 2 - Germany
Viewpoints on the German economy
Mar. 9 - Israel
Israel today
Mar. 16 - Ireland
The importance of the Guinness Co. to the Irish economy
Mar. 23 - Greece
A travelog of Greece
Mar. 30 - Holland
Current relations between the United States and Holland
Apr. 6 - Caribbean
The New England Caribbean Basin Business Council
Apr. 13 - France
The business of fashion, and fashion in business, and antique rugs and tapestries
Christie's Auction House in New York is making its first appearance at the festival with The Collectible Series, Friday evening programs on art and artists. The cost is \$65, and includes a reception, dinner, and program starting at 6:00 p.m. (NOTE: Christie's will not have programs for Morocco, Greece, and the Caribbean.)
Jan. 27 - Portugal
Decorative arts in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries with an emphasis on silver
Feb. 10 - China
Collecting: Where to Start with 3500 Years of Chinese Art
Feb. 17 - Italy
Ettore Sottsass and the Memphis Design Group of Milan
Feb. 24 - Denmark
18th century Danish furniture making
(See CULTURE, page 2B)

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Jan. 26

BIBLE STUDY — An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT — Jack Agati, child development specialist will address, "Why Do Kids Do the Things They Do?" in a four-part workshop series. The third session will be held tonight, Jan. 26, and part four will be Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 29

LECTURE SERIES — The Friends

of the Winchester Public Library announce their winter lecture series beginning today at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center. The first guest of the series is noted journalist William Novak. Novak has been ghostwriter for the autobiographies of Lee Iacocca and Tip O'Neill. Tickets are \$7 for individual lectures, \$15 for the series and are available at the library.

BRAINSTORM BRUNCH Kit Dobelle, former United States Chief of Protocol will speak at the Brainstorm Brunch given by the League of Women Voters of Winchester today from 12 to 3 p.m. at 21 Harrison Street. Call Lindsay McSweeney at 721-1274 for more information.

Monday, Jan. 30

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Mon. and Thurs. evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. \$5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP — For the divorced, widowed and separated meets the second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Wednesday Feb. 1

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department.

MASQUE — The Winton Club presents, "Masque" at McCall Junior High School, 458 Main St. Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Proceeds benefit Winchester Hospital. For tickets call 729-9118.

Ongoing and upcoming

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, new extended hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

OPEN HOUSE — The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School holds its annual Open House Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registration for the 1989-90 school year will begin at the Open House. For more information call 729-2003.

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Lassonde: Merger of skill, soul

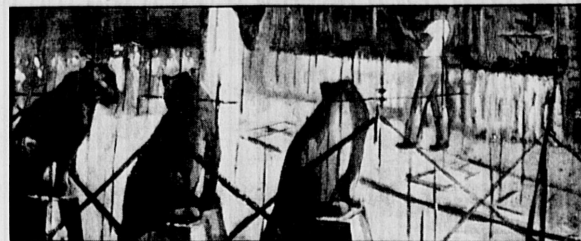
By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
For What's Up

Omer T. Lassonde was born in Concord, N.H., in 1903. The studies that initiated his lifelong career as an artist began at 17 at the Manchester Institute of Arts in his home state, then continued at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. After travels to Europe and an important year in Samoa, Lassonde's reputation was becoming well established through awards and recognition. He served as New Hampshire's Federal Arts Project (WPA) director from 1935 to 1942. After World War II, Lassonde focused on painting and on his involvement with the New Hampshire Art Association. That group now owns the estate of Lassonde's work, willed to them by the artist, who died in 1980.

An eclectic sampling of Lassonde's lifetime of work is on exhibit at Gallery on the Green in Lexington. Uneven in style and quality but consistent in technical realization and rigorous brushwork, with affinities to both impressionism and a somewhat reserved expressionism, Lassonde's work resists easy assessment. Overall, the artist is most readily lyrical in landscape painting and most genuinely expressive in portraiture.

As might be expected from his academic training, Lassonde structures his paintings with a sound and confident design sense as well as a usually sophisticated scale- and color-ordered movement through space.

The tightly-knit "Animal Trainer" has an especially satisfying dynamic. Its quickly alternating dark-to-light rhythm is a variation on the movement of the graceful cats and their athletic trainer. All are drawn with the kind of assurance and accuracy that make possible the statement of their character through detail-freed generalizations. The changing of scale from the three large animals in the foreground to the crowds in the distance sets the stage, as it were, for the middle-



Rediscovering Lassonde

Omer T. Lassonde's oil on canvas, *Animal Trainer*, is one of the paintings in the artist's estate left to the New Hampshire Art Association. Works by Lassonde are on view in Lexington.

ground arena in which the action takes place.

Softened chiaroscuro and buttery handling of paint give freshness and immediacy to a self-portrait displayed in the gallery's window. Three other portraits in the show have a quiet, expressive strength that comes from sensitive compositional integration as well as an apparent unaffected response and empathy toward the subjects.

Two of the portraits are of African Americans: "Black Boy on a Porch, Tennessee" and "Field Worker." Gentle poses characterize both. The browns of the skin are mahogany-dark, warm and alive. The body's mass is sculpted not only by the brushwork but by the tilt of a head, the bend of an arm and, again, the sure draftsmanship grounded in solid academic training.

The third portrait, of a young Samoan woman, is filled with light. The subject turns her head to the artist with guileless ease as the flowers on her dress and in her hair melt into the pale, delicate atmosphere.

A similar kind of light, fragile and creamy, drenches three especially fine landscapes in the show. "Hedgerows of England," with its high horizon and puffy abbreviated sheep in the foreground, is both expansive and intimate, with close,

directional brushing of the vast fields and their hedgerow boundaries. Another landscape depicting a path through Gloucester trees has a wonderful sense of place and light.

Finally, "One Room Schoolhouse, Penacook, N.H.," captures the essence of a crystal-clear New England day. A snow-covered hill sparkles white in the distance, topped by a rippling flag in front of the tiny school, modest and austere.

In moments such as these, Lassonde's skills and sensibilities are most integrally aligned with his work. Other paintings in the show seem self-conscious experiments with "cubification," grim expressionism and, in a painting of bubble-blowers, a kind of hybrid folk-genre. To be sure, the look at an important New Hampshire artist and the sampling of his lifetime of work has its rewards. Hats of to Gallery on the Green for presenting an exhibition of unframed paintings, singularly lacking in commercial slickness, in the interest of raising public awareness of a significant body of work.

Lassonde's paintings are exhibited in collaboration with The New Hampshire Art Association and are on view through Feb. 4. Gallery on the Green is located at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

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Ritz exhibiting cultures of many nations

(From page 1B)

Mar. 3 - Germany
German Romanticism in 19th-century paintings, drawings, and watercolors

Mar. 10 - Israel
Contemporary Israeli artists and their views of Jewish history

Mar. 17 - Ireland
The development of Irish furniture and design and its influence on 18th-century American furniture

Mar. 31 - Holland
The iconography of Dutch Still Lives in the 17th century

Apr. 14 - France
The development of French Impressionism in the 19th century

Fashions take center stage at The Fashion Luncheon, Saturdays from

noon until 2:30 p.m. in The Dining Room. Informal modeling takes place from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. The cost varies as guests select from the luncheon menu.

Jan. 28 - Portugal - Yolanda
Feb. 4 - Morocco - Michaela Ali-Oglu and Creative Business Enterprises

Feb. 11 - China - Sumiko of Framingham and Waltham

Feb. 18 - Italy - Settebello

Feb. 25 - Denmark - Hasselhof of Denmark

Mar. 4 - Germany - Mondy of Munich

Mar. 11 - Israel - Jordan Marsh, Boston

Mar. 18 - Ireland - Paul Castellone, Henry White, and Claire de Lune

Mar. 25 - Greece - Charles Sumner and Dorfman Jewelers

Apr. 1 - Holland - Bloomingdale's

Apr. 8 - Caribbean - Alfred Fiandaca

Apr. 15 - France - Solange and Claudia Podell

The culmination of each week is The Grand Brunch on Sundays in The Dining Room. Tuxedoed waiters serve guests a spectacular selection of culinary delights from the visiting country. The price is \$37.50 for adults; \$17.50 for children. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel is located one block from the Arlington stop on the MBTA's Green Line. Parking is available at the hotel for an extra charge.

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winchester Coming Events

Library hosts lecture series

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library announce the winter lecture series which begins with a talk by the noted journalist William Novak on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Jenks Center. Novak has been ghostwriter for some best selling autobiographies including Iacocca with Lee Iacocca, and Man of the House, with Tip O'Neill. He is planning to assist first lady Nancy Reagan with her forthcoming autobiography. His talk will give an inside glimpse into the process and the personalities.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Center two local experts on the Soviet Union will present their views of where Glasnost and Gorbachev are leading Russia. Robert Legvold is director of the Averill Harriman Institute at Columbia; David Maxwell is dean of undergraduate studies and academic affairs, and professor of Russian literature at Tufts University. Both Professor Legvold and Dean Maxwell are recognized authorities on life in the Soviet Union.

Robert Parker returns to Winchester on Sunday, March 12 at 2 p.m. at the new Town Hall auditorium. Parker has won a loyal following for his Spenser: For Hire detective novels and is again expected to captivate the audience with his insights. Tickets are priced at \$15 for the series/\$7 for individual lectures, and are available at Bookends, Hendersons, the Winchester Savings Bank, and at the Library. They will also be sold at the door.

Dobelle to speak on protocol at League brunch

Kit Dobelle, former United States Chief of Protocol will speak at the Brainstorm Brunch given by the League of Women Voters of Winchester on Sunday Jan. 29 from 12 to 3 p.m. Dobelle will discuss her role in arranging visits of foreign heads of state and presidential travel during the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

This brunch, an annual event, is an opportunity for local and state program planning. Anyone interested in additional information about League activities or the brunch, may call Lindsay McSweeney at 721-1274.

Co-op Nursery holds open house, registration Feb. 7

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registration for the 1989-90 school year will begin at the Open House.

Since 1968, this non-sectarian school has offered a wide range of pre-school programs in which parents and children share learning experiences. Parents assist the teacher on a rotating basis and are responsible for administering and maintaining the school by serving on the Board of Directors or serving on the various committees. This, combined with the availability of scholarship funding, helps keep the tuition costs at a reasonable level.

During the 1989-90 school year, WCNS will offer two-morning (Tues.-Thurs.) and three-morning (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) classes for three and four year olds, both taught by Jean Mortensen who is also the director of the school; a four-afternoon (Mon. through Thurs.) pre-kindergarten class taught by Nancy Evans; and a five-morning pre-kindergarten class (with full or minimum parent help options) taught by Karen Voellmann.

Students may also participate in an afternoon "extended day" program from 11:45 until 2:45. In addition, a very successful "June Bug" activity program (5 full days) is offered in June to round out the public school year calendar.

The Open House provides an opportunity for interested parents to see the facilities, meet and talk with teachers and parents of children currently enrolled, and obtain registration application forms. For additional information, please contact the school at 729-2003 or Abbie Culhane (Enrollment Chairperson) at 729-1043.

Boosters Club hosts Valentine's Day dance Feb. 10

The Winchester Wrestling Boosters Club hosts a Valentine's Day Dance for adults Feb. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 58 Mt. Vernon St. at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$15 per person are available in advance only at Bayberry Shoe, 553 Main St. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available, as well as coffee and desserts. Dance to music of the '50s, '60s and '70s to

benefit the Winchester High School Wrestling team.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the purchase of a wrestling mat. The Winchester High School Wrestling team is in need of a second wrestling mat in order to facilitate home games. Due to the expense of this equipment, the Boosters Club is trying to raise additional funds to help the team out. At present, the team has only one mat and therefore cannot host dual meets.

In the past, the Boosters Club has sponsored some athletic equipment and scholarships to summer wrestling camps. In addition, the club has funded accommodations at away meets for wrestlers.

For more information, call 729-9399.

Anti-diet weight loss program begins Jan. 27

The Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program, a unique approach to weight loss without dieting, will be offered in Winchester for the first time, beginning with a Preview Session on Friday, Jan. 27, at 165 Washington St., at 3 p.m. According to Dr. Judith Goldberg, the program's director, this approach takes the struggle out of weight control and teaches students how to eat without overeating.

"There is a good reason why so many people go on one diet after another and gain weight right back again," explains Goldberg. "Until they change the way they think about food, it's only natural for people to keep falling back into old habits."

Goldberg points out that many overeaters use food as a reward, a crutch, a source of consolation, or a spare time activity when bored. Naturally thin people, on the other hand, eat to satisfy their hunger. By teaching overeaters how to think about food the way a thin person does, the Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program can achieve success when other methods fail.

"My students have been to Weight Watchers, Weight Loss Clinic, OA, the whole gamut. And they've been successful for a time, usually. They call me after they've gained weight again and they ask, 'What am I doing wrong?' I tell them that diets are based on deprivation, and that's their problem. People who overeat tend to be people who deprive themselves in many areas of their lives. Food becomes a relief, a way to relax. They can go on a diet, but they can endure the additional deprivation of the diet for only so long. When they go off the diet they end up making up for the deprivation and regaining the weight."

The Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program works on the opposite principle from diets," she said. "We make sure there is no food deprivation first, and then we do a variety of activities through which students learn to recognize when they are genuinely hungry for food and when they are using eating for some other purpose."

By the time people leave the program," stated Goldberg, "they are in control of food. It has no more power over them."

The first of 10 weekly sessions takes place on Friday, Feb. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 165 Washington St. Morning and evening sessions will also be offered. Each class consists of discussion, followed by simple, effective homework assignments. No diets, calorie-counting or special menus are used. There is a \$35 fee per session on a pay-as-you-go basis.

A nationwide program, the Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program was developed by a therapist after extensive work with clients who had eating problems. The local Program Director, Dr. Judith Goldberg, is a licensed psychologist and family therapist who recently opened an office in Winchester after practicing in Woburn for over six years.

To participate in the Jan. 27 Preview and find out more about the program, call 721-0663. There is a \$10 admission fee and enrollment is limited.

Agati speaks on why kids do the things they do

A group of 200 parents were regaled and reassured during Jack Agati's presentation Jan. 12 on Birth Orders which is part of the series "Why Do Kids Do the Things They Do?"

The lecture on Jan. 19 addressed the goals of misbehaviors. Participants learned three techniques for identifying first time, recurring and purposeful behaviors and other methods for effecting change in the family. According to Jean Mortensen, Director, Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, "Parents in our school were delighted with Jack Agati when he spoke here. In the months following, the ideas and theories were discussed again and again — often with a smile. Such insight into our children's lives and our own."

While there is continuity from one lecture to the next, you may attend selected lectures on Jan. 26, Feb. 8, Feb. 14 (snow date). Tickets are available at the door for \$5. Proceeds support CSA Enrichment-sponsored cultural activities for all students attending Winchester's

public and private elementary schools.

For more information contact G. LaRocca, 729-1537.

Cable holds t.v. production class

TV-19 announces the formation of the next television production course. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. from Jan. 31 to March 21.

The course provides hands-on experience in learning how to operate studio cameras as well as the "behind the scenes" activities in the television control room. The course is free of charge; however, you must be at least 18 years of age to participate.

If you are interested in taking this course and becoming a community television producer, please contact TV-19 Program Director Donald Cronin at 721-1056 for more information and registration.

Community Music School holds registration

The Winchester Community Music School is registering now for second semester which starts later this month.

"After the holidays many people are taking a fresh look at their calendars and often are ready to do something they haven't had time for during the busy weeks in the fall," said Director Corie Nichols. The Music School offers instrumental and voice lessons, as well as Theory, at McCall Junior High School from 2:45 to 7:30 p.m.

Two new faculty members will join the school in January. Richard Fron will be teaching clarinet and Mary Neumann, flute. Both are experienced teachers and skilled players, reports Nichols.

Eurythmics classes for young children are given at the Unitarian Church on Tuesdays and include a class for three-year olds with participating parent at 10:45 a.m., one for four-year olds at 9:45 a.m., and classes for five-year olds at 2 and 3 p.m. through eurythmics children explore the world of music through singing, instrument playing, creative movement and Music School Director Corie Nichols encourages

anyone interested in more information about eurythmics or about openings in other lessons to call her at 729-7446 (10 Oxford St.).

League holds meeting on Proposition 2½

The Winchester League of Women Voters will hold two meetings in February for the purpose of reaching consensus on Winchester's financial situation. A brief presentation and summary of the two panel discussions that were held in the fall of 1988 will be followed by discussion of the following questions:

1. Would you support an override of Proposition 2½ if increasing costs seriously threaten the existing level of town services?
 2. Would you support an override for capital expenditures which cannot be met within the limits of Proposition 2½?
- The first meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, at 9:15 a.m., 9 N. Gateway. The second will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. at 124 Highland Ave. Anyone interested in additional information about League activities should contact Lindsay McSweeney at 721-1274.

Speech club holds annual contest

The Winchester Club of International Training in Communication will hold its annual speech contest Jan. 30, 1989 at 7 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. Speakers include Gail Connor and Bernice Darish of Malden. The Public is invited free of

charge. Winchester Club-ITC is part of an international organization of individuals interested in developing leadership and communications skills. For further information on Monday's speech contest and other meetings, call Carol Johnson at 665-1796.

Neighborhood Coop nursery school holds open house

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School holds an open house Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The School is presently accepting names for enrollment in the 1989-90 3, 4, and 5 year old classes.



Parents of preschool age children are invited to tour the school and meet teachers and Director Cathi Flaherty. There will be a short slide presentation and an overview of the School's curriculum, activities and philosophy of early childhood education.

The School is located at 21 Church St. in the lower level of the First Congregational Church across from the Winchester Common. For more information, call the School at 729-8081.

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calendar Listings

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- All of the events which appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Worcester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Life Day**, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

The Belmont Dramatic Club holds auditions for its Spring production of *Cabaret*, 2 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29 at the Belmont Town Hall, Route 60 at Concord Avenue. Performances are in April. Come prepared with a song, preferably from *Cabaret*. For information call 484-2061.

Wakefield Community Chorus holds open rehearsals Jan. 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Wakefield Senior High School. New member enrollment for the season ends Feb. 6.

Mrs. Massachusetts-America pageant deadline for application Jan. 27. For information call (508) 657-4646. Entrants must be U.S. citizens, married at least one year, qualifying age and six-month Massachusetts residents.

benefits

A Celebration of Mozart's Birthday is presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 27, by Emmanuel Music at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston, to benefit the AIDS Action Committee. The Emmanuel Chamber Orchestra and Chorus, Craig Smith, conductor, perform the music of Mozart. Unreserved seating. Admission is \$10. Tickets are available at Copley Place, Glad Day Bookshop, BodyBody, Odeon, Ticketron, Teletron, and at the door. For information call 437-6200, ext. 313.

A fashion show to benefit The Children's Medical Center in Boston is presented by Mr. Tux and KISS 108FM Radio at the Westin Hotel in Copley Place Jan. 29. Wedding specialists will be on hand with radio personalities for the event. Call Joan or Christine at Mr. Tux, 284-3434, for time and information.

Belmont Day School students shoot baskets to raise money for people with disabilities in the Boston Celtics-Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out during the week of Jan. 30. The event, sponsored annually by Zayre, is chaired by Celtics Star Kevin McHale.

A Fabulous '50s fundraiser to benefit the Speech and Hearing Foundation is at 5 p.m. Feb. 5 in the '50s Room at The Place in Saugus. Planned for the evening are fun, great food, dancing, rollicking performers and a raffle. A prize will be given for the best '50s outfit. The event is chaired by Mary Blackham of Winchester. Alan Robbot, also of Winchester, has donated the room for the evening. Tickets are \$30 per person. Contact Robert Dantonio of the Speech and Hearing Foundation at 229-6518.

children

Balloon-Allooon-Allooon with renowned folk singer Tom Paxton is a concert for children 4 years and older at 11 a.m. Jan. 29 (2 p.m. show sold out) at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., Newton. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$8 at the door. For ticket information call 738-9555 or 527-8475.

"Special Friends" provides an opportunity for children with medical problems or disabilities to meet other children with similar conditions. The human services department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, offers the program and its companion-program, "Special Friends Siblings Group" to address the needs of children, and for their sisters and brothers, who face the challenges of such conditions as diabetes, asthma, cystic fibrosis, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy and spina bifida. The children, ages 9 to 12, talk about their perceptions of feeling different and their medical and familial experiences. The siblings' group is for ages 6 to 12. The two 12-week programs begin Feb. 6 with after-school sessions on Mondays. Prescreening interviews are conducted in January. Call Alexandra Erickson at the NEMH Human Services Department at 927-8475.

The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, hosts Winter Stories with Marianne Donnelly, 7 and 8 p.m. Jan. 27. Interpreted in American Sign Language. Fee is \$1. Call 426-6500 for information.

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents a live musical production of the classic fairy tale, *The Frog Prince*, designed to please children ages 4 to 10 as well as adults. Performances are at the Boston Baked Theatre every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Feb. 5, and at 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Tickets are \$4, available at Boston, Faneuil Hall, The Boston Baked Theatre box office, or by calling 628-9575. Group rates available. The theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville.

A program based on E.B. White's book *The Trumpet of the Swan* is offered by The Cambridge Public Library, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in the library and the Little Orchestra of Cambridge co-sponsor a concert production of the *Trumpet of the Swan*, with narration by Stan Strickland. All ages welcome. Free admission. The concert is in the auditorium of Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, 1690 Cambridge.

A birthday party for Powers Music School is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 29 at Wellington School, School Street, Belmont, featuring Mot Speck as emcee, with classic cartoons on musical themes, live jazz band, magic show, clowns and balloons. Mime with Trent Arterberry, oriental dance, and music with Tom Lindsay of White Heat is also featured. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at information Center. Family Place meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. \$2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) hosts film and art workshops for children ages three to nine and their families. REEL Art is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 28 at the ICA, 955 Boylston St., Boston. The session combines two short children's films, a creative arts activity and a tour of the BiNatalia. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Pre-registration suggested. Tickets are \$3.50, general.

with member discounts. Call 266-5151.

A Children's Film Feast is Jan. 28 the Carpenter Center, Harvard University, 24 Quincy St., featuring an hour of films at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Lunch and goodies for sale, plus children's books and t-shirts. Tickets are \$5 in advance at Henry Bear's Park, 361 Huron Ave. and Children's Workshop, 1963 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Or order tickets by calling 354-1555. Tickets also available at the door. Proceeds benefit Cambridge-Ellis School Scholarship Fund Inc.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, scheduled as follows: Boston City Hall, through Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, Feb. 21-March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

High school students and science teachers curious about the structure of the world can qualify for a tuition-free course at Harvard's Extension School. Opening lecture is Feb. 2, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Harvard's Science Center. The course, *Waves, Particles, and the Structure of Matter*, is taught by Professor Roy Glauber. Students and teachers interested may obtain information from Dr. Paul Bamberg, Director of Science Instruction for Continuing Education, 495-5359, or Lenore BonTempo, Core Focus Office, 495-0814.

Tuition-free training in electronics/computer repair is offered to unemployed who qualify for grant money at Mass. Bay Community College's Framingham campus beginning Jan. 30. The program provides training on computers and entry-level job skills in the computer industry. The placement office assists students in finding their first job. Call (508) 872-4067 for application.

Middlesex Community College offers Land Development Law, a non-credit course designed for municipal officials, private developers and the general public, beginning Jan. 30 and meeting for 13 weeks on the Bedford campus. Tuition is \$50. Municipal officials are \$175 for the general public. Microcomputer Applications in Municipal Government begins Jan. 30 and meets for five sessions at the Burlington campus. Time Management is a workshop 9 a.m. to noon at the Burlington campus. For information call 275-8910, ext. 297.

Design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. One- to eight-week classes begin in February. Fees range from \$70 to \$320. For catalogue, contact the Office of Special Programs, Harvard University Graduate School of Design, 495-9340.

The Lowell Institute School, established at M.I.T. in 1903 to provide low-cost evening instruction in technical subjects, is accepting applications for spring term. Fields of instruction include electronics technology, computer programming, alarm technology, microprocessors, computer aided drafting, printed circuit board design, scientific glassblowing, housebuilding and related topics. Deadline for application is Jan. 27. Classes meet on M.I.T.'s Cambridge campus once a week for 14 weeks beginning Feb. 6. Catalogues available from Lowell Institute School, M.I.T. Room E32-105, Cambridge 02139 or by calling 253-4895.

The American Red Cross offers a 60-hour Homemaker/Home Health Aide Training Program Feb. 27-March 10 in Peabody. Hours for the course are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Cheryl Antle at 665-1351 for information.

American Sign Language classes are offered by The Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf Jan. 31 to March 31. Classes meet once a week 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Boston College. For information and registration form call MSD at 254-2776 voice, or 254-2955 TTY.

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University offers the following classes: Introduction to Alpines, Feb. 1, 2 to 4 p.m. — fee, \$15; Wildflower Cultivation, Feb. 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — fee, \$85; Perennials for Shaded Spots, Feb. 9 and 16, 10 to 3:30 p.m. — fee, \$25; Clematis, Feb. 11 — fee, \$15. For information and registration call 524-1718. Pre-registration is required.

Classes offered at StudioSpace, 226 Beech St., Belmont include the following: Dream Sources beginning Jan. 28, and Imagery Techniques for Artists, beginning Feb. 11. Both courses are taught by Roy Pardi and cost \$50. Call 489-5720.

Computer courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science in collaboration with the Boston Center for Adult Education, Call 267-4430. Joint meetings of the Boston Recorder Society and the Boston Chapter, American Recorder Society offer coached playing sessions at all levels and study-group classes Sundays 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 12, March 12, April 16 and May 21 at Cambridge Friends School, 5 Cadbury Road, Cambridge. Fee is \$25 new members. Call 739-0742.

Minuteman Tech in Lexington at 758 Marrett Rd., is accepting registration for adult education courses during the week of Feb. 6. More than 100 evening job training and personal interest classes and workshops are available. Information is available through the school's Community education Office, 861-7150.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers a ten-week winter class in art meeting Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$95. Classes are also available in painted furniture, drawing, floorcloth painting, and knotting and beading. Pre-registration required. For fees, times and information call 489-4090.

Robert Burns's 230th Birthday is celebrated Jan. 28, 9 p.m. and Jan. 29, 3 p.m., at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, with Jean Redpath, the foremost vocal interpreter of Scottish traditional music. Also featured is Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser and, in the role of Burns John Cairney. Tickets to the gala birthday party are \$12 and \$8 for reserved seats. Call ConcertCharge, 497-1118 and 1-800-442-1854. Tickets also available at Out of Town Tickets and Wood and Strings. For information call 730-4166.

The Boston Boat Show is Jan. 28-Feb. 5 at the World Trade Center, Boston. The show is devoted exclusively to power, featuring power boats, engines and marine accessories. A nautical bookstore features more than 150 titles representing about 30 publishers. Boat Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Jan. 28, noon to 8 p.m. Jan. 29, noon to 10 p.m. Jan. 30-Feb. 2, noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 4, and noon to 8 p.m. Feb. 5. The box office closes one hour before the show each day. Admission is \$7, adults, \$3, children 6-12 and free for children under 12.

The New England Camping and R.V. Show is at the Baystate Expo Center through Jan. 29. Information for the outdoors oriented family, tips on vehicle resale and trip planning are available. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays. Admission is \$5, adults and \$2.50, children.

The contribution of Cambridge's black citizens, from a socio-political, religious and family perspective is the focus of Foundations of Our History, The Ethnic Foundation's photo-historical exhibit at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., through Feb. 10. Lectures, workshops and video presentation are also planned. Call 571-1400.

An exhibition organized by the Boston Public Library in collaboration with Boston Musica Viva is on view at the library at Copley Square through Jan. 31. Boston Musica Viva at Twenty is on exhibit

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the Koussvitzky Room and the South Gallery of the Research Library. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 285 for information.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Portugal is the featured country through Jan. 29. Morocco is highlighted Jan. 30-Feb. 5. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

health

CPR training is held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Jan. 31 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. First night covers techniques for resuscitating adults; second night teaches techniques pertaining to infants and children. Pre-registration required. Fee is \$35 for both nights; \$17 for first night only (re-certs only). Call 543-6383 for information.

A cholesterol screening is available for \$4, open to all, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at West Suburban YMCA.

The Community Health Education Department of Choate-Symmes Health Services offers a 20-day Health Smoking program. The program is offered at Choate Hospital in Woburn on Wednesdays, Feb. 1, 8 and 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information and fees, call 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 8:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Jr. High. Baby-sitting provided at all Monday classes. Fee is \$4 per class, or \$24 for eight classes. Call 646-9617 for information.

lectures

Women and Suicide is the Feb. 1 topic of The Stone Center for Developmental Studies and Studies at Wellesley College Colloquium Series. Speakers are Alexandra Kalloum, Ph.D. and Rona Klein, M.D. of Stone Center. The colloquium takes place in Room 112, Penitentiary East, Wellesley College, at 8 p.m. Call 236-0320, ext. 2838 for information.

William Novak speaks at 2 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Jencks Senior Center, Skillings Road, Winchester. The lecture is sponsored by the Framingham Public Library. Novak assisted Lee Iacocca with his bestselling autobiography, *Tip O'Neill with Me*, and will be working with Nancy Reagan on her forthcoming autobiography. Tickets are \$7 for individual lectures and \$15 for the series and are available at the library or on the day of the lecture.

Women in Entrepreneurship: Financing is the topic of a seminar hosted by Simmons College Graduate School of Management at 6 p.m. Jan. 25. The seminar is in the Graduate School of Management Caseroom Building, 451 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission is \$5. Call Linda Wolfson, 536-8390, for information.

Nicholas Daniloff, author of *Two Lives, One Russia*, is the fourth speaker in the 1989 Thursday Morning Talks, an annual series of lectures sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Daniloff's lecture, *Russia in Our Lives*, is Jan. 26 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden streets, Cambridge. Souvenir is served at 10:15 a.m. and program begins at 11 a.m. **On the Question of Singing Styles in Present Day China**, an illustrated lecture, is presented by Rulan Pian, professor of East Asian Languages and Civilizations and of Music, Harvard University, Feb. 2. Individual tickets are \$6 and series subscription is \$30. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 489-5098.

Steve weaving in the Ante-bellum South is the topic of Gladys-Marie Fry in the 1989 Colloquium Series of The Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College. The Bunting Fellow speaks at 3:30 p.m. in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Feb. 1. Call 495-8212 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., sponsors a Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Jan. 26, 10:30 a.m.: Dr. Jack Porter and Annette Zihnen speak on the impact of the Israeli Elections on the Middle East and the Jewish community. On Feb. 1 at 10:30 a.m. the staff of the MSPCA Humane Education Department discuss the considerations involved in getting a pet. Jan. 31, 8:15 p.m.: George Kinder speaks on *After the Crash* — Investing and Choosing Financial Advisors.

Author Art Spiegelman lectures at Brandeis University's Pollack Fine Arts Building Jan. 29, 3 to 4:30 p.m. A reception follows at The Rose Art Museum, 5 p.m. Spiegelman is the author of *Maus*, an account of the Jewish struggle to survive in Hitler's Germany. Rendered in a comic strip format, the Nazis are depicted as cats, the Jews as mice. The lecture is entitled, *Maus* — Using Comics to Bear Witness to History, and is in conjunction with West Art and The Law, a national exhibit of work by American artists interpreting contemporary law and society. For information call 736-3424.

Life in the starfamily is the topic of a free lecture by Martin Zagar, LSW, a family therapist, Jan. 28 at the Oak Square VFW, 395 Faneuil St., Brighton. Admission is \$5. Call 254-2775, voice or 254-2955, TDD for the hearing impaired.

The National Association for the Rights of Short people meets at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. Call 643-2295 for information on the organization.

The Boston Ski and Sports Club holds a Snow Day Jan. 27 in the Royal Sonesta Ballroom, Cambridge. Hors d'oeuvres begin at 8 p.m. Dancing 11 a.m. Admission is \$8, members and \$10, guests, plus a canned good or \$1 donation for Boston's homeless. Guests joining the club are admitted free. Call 789-4070.

Humanist Friendship Group is a social and philosophical community for people who share a non-theist and holistic view of life. Meetings are first Thursday of every month. Members are high school seniors and are scheduled throughout the month. No fee. For information call Mary Joan Nappi at 944-7220.

The Massachusetts Chapter of Concerned United Birthparents (CUB) meets the fourth Sunday of each month at Atlantic Neighborhood Center, 12 Hunt St., North Quincy, 2 to 5 p.m. CUB is a non-profit support group for people who have surrendered children for adoption, adoptees and other adoptive family members. Write CUB, New England Region, PO Box 396, Cambridge, MA 02238. For information call 328-3005 or (508) 869-6774.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors three trips, open to the public. A Holy Land tour is March 1-15. Cost is \$1,599 plus departure tax. \$50 deposit required. An Irish Bash at the Sheraton in Hyannis March 13-15 is \$225. A \$30 deposit required. A trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls is June 19-22 at a \$389 fee. A \$25 deposit holds reservation. All trips begin and end in Arlington. For information call 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927.

Middle Inc., a network for midlife people over 45, is a non-profit organization for business and professional midlife, married or single, working or retired. Call 492-1459 or 576-3541 for information.

Friday Night at the Movies is an ongoing program sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Films are at 6:30 and 1 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. Series prices: \$25, Call 547-6789. Jan. 27: Marie Antoinette by W.S. van Dyke with Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power and Robert Morley, 160 mins., black and white, 138.

Congressman Edward J. Markey invites are high school students, their parents and adults interested in returning to school, to join him for his annual Student Financial Aid Workshop Feb. 2 at Woburn High School, 6 to 9 p.m. A highlight of the evening is a 20-minute film on how to complete a 1989-1990 Financial Aid Form, shown every hour through the evening. Call Congressman Markey's Boston office at 565-2900 for information.

The Snowflake Special, a chartered ARK excursion features a comfortable ride from Boston to the Berkshires Jan. 28. Travelers have the option of touring historic Deerfield on a 300-mile round trip across the state, or enjoying a country

sleigh ride through Pioneer Valley. The train leaves South Station at 9 a.m. with stops at Back Bay, Framingham and Worcester. Arrival is scheduled for early evening. Fares start at \$34, adults and \$22, children. Call 361-4445 for information.

Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge holds 4 o'clock forums Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is preferred. Call 495-8631. Jan. 31: The Degree Dilemma for Counselors: Ph.D., MSW, EdD or PsyD? Fee, \$5.

African Cinema and Cultural Identity are presented Feb. 2, 5 and 10-12 by The Harvard Film Archive in cooperation with the Committee on African Studies at Harvard University. Films begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 and 3, and at 7 and 9 p.m. Feb. 4 and 10. *Jom, The Story of a People* is screened at 9 p.m. Feb. 10 and 7 p.m. Feb. 11. Zimbabwe videomaker Mirian Patsansa discusses and presents her work at 7 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is \$3 and \$5. For information call 495-4700, 495-3251.

All films are presented at the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge.

The John F. Kennedy Library presents a film each day in February portraying a different aspect of 20th century African-American experience and accomplishment. All films begin at 3 p.m. Admission is included in the general admission fee for the Library's museum: adults, \$3.50, with reductions for seniors. Children under 16, free. The Library's museum is open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 929-4500.

Four films by Buddhadeb Dasgupta of India are presented at the Harvard Divinity School, 465 Huntington Ave., Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, general admission, with member discounts, available at the box office one hour prior to each screening. All films are in the original language with English subtitles. Call 267-9300, ext. 306 for information.

Solo Performance Artist Lindy Annis of Berlin and New York performs at Mobius, 354 Congress St., Boston, 8 p.m. Jan. 27. Tickets are \$7, with student discounts. For reservations and information call 542-7471.

S.A.T. Test Rally Sites for area high school juniors are provided by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers Ltd. to familiarize students with the college preparation tests. For information on sites call 964-8378.

A pre-dawn of prowls is presented by The Peabody Museum of Salem with master owerlms Jim Berry and Jim MacDougall 5 to 7 a.m. Feb. 4. Register by Jan. 30. Meeting location and directions are given upon registration. Cost is \$7 with member discounts. Call (508) 745-1876.

A demonstration and discussion of folk medicine is presented 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 29 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free, in conjunction with Folk Roots, New Roots exhibition. Call 861-6559.

The Red Hot Squares Winter Wonderland square dance is 8 to 11 p.m. Jan. 21 with Will Larsen calling and Bill Chadwick cueing rounds. The dance at the Fox Hill School, Fox Hill Road, Stoneham. Admission is \$3.50. Call 862-7236 or 275-9373 for information.

The Boston chapter of the National Space Society (NSS) are preparing for the July 20 anniversary of the first landing on the moon by gathering signatures on a petition seeking a return to the moon by the year 1999 to establish a permanent settlement. The Return to the Moon Petition is coordinated nationwide by the Space Frontier Foundation. Interested groups are individuals in the Boston area may contact Kevin Griffin of NSS: Boston at 272 Beacon St., Somerville 02143. Call 868-2566.

His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law, archbishop of Boston, presides at the dedication of Yoville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's new south and west wings at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is hosted by Cambridge Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci. Yoville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center is a 305-bed health care institution at 1575 Cambridge St., Cambridge, serving the specialized needs of the medically ill requiring long-term hospitalization and the disabled undergoing intensive rehabilitation.

Walk-in registration for Middlesex Community College continuing education courses is at the following locations and times: Arlington, Jan. 26, 7 to 9 p.m. at Arlington High School, 869 Massachusetts Ave., Bedford, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at North Campus, Building no. 5; Burlington, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Academic advisors will be available. Call 275-8910, ext. 240 or 291 for information.

New England Squares and Contrasts meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. \$5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **International Folk Dance Party** is held on second Fridays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8:15 to 11 p.m. \$3. Call 272-0396. **Contrasts and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. (third Fridays). \$4, and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8:15 to 11 p.m. \$3. Call 272-0396. **Contrasts and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. (third Fridays). \$4, and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

The Arlington Historical Society meets at 2 p.m. Jan. 29 at The Smith Museum, 7 Jason St., Arlington. The program is on Dixieland Jazz and its history with music and narration by The New New Orleans Jazz Band. Free. For information call 946-4300.

The College Club promotes educational and cultural interests in a friendly, sociable atmosphere. Study groups are available: Antiques, Book Exchange, History, Literature, Needlecraft and Travel. For information on becoming a member of the club call Grace Dignam, 729-1119. For information on the study groups call Anne Tierney, 643-2170.

The Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf holds a Snowball Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 28 at the Oak Square VFW, 395 Faneuil St., Brighton. Admission is \$5. Call 254-2775, voice or 254-2955, TDD for the hearing impaired.

The National Association for the Rights of Short people meets at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. Call 643-2295 for information on the organization.

The Boston Ski and Sports Club holds a Snow Day Jan. 27 in the Royal Sonesta Ballroom, Cambridge. Hors d'oeuvres begin at 8 p.m. Dancing 11 a.m. Admission is \$8, members and \$10, guests, plus a canned good or \$1 donation for Boston's homeless. Guests joining the club are admitted free. Call 789-4070.

Humanist Friendship Group is a social and philosophical community for people who share a non-theist and holistic view of life. Meetings are first Thursday of every month. Members are high school seniors and are scheduled throughout the month. No fee. For information call Mary Joan Nappi at 944-7220.

The Massachusetts Chapter of Concerned United Birthparents (CUB) meets the fourth Sunday of each month at Atlantic Neighborhood Center, 12 Hunt St., North Quincy, 2 to 5 p.m. CUB is a non-profit support group for people who have surrendered children for adoption, adoptees and other adoptive family members. Write CUB, New England Region, PO Box 396, Cambridge, MA 02238. For information call 328-3005 or (508) 869-6774.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors three trips, open to the public. A Holy Land tour is March 1-15. Cost is \$1,599 plus departure tax. \$50 deposit required. An Irish Bash at the Sheraton in Hyannis March 13-15 is \$225. A \$30 deposit required. A trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls is June 19-22 at a \$389 fee. A \$25 deposit holds reservation. All trips begin and end in Arlington. For information call 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927.

Middle Inc., a network for midlife people over 45, is a non-profit organization for business and professional midlife, married or single, working or retired. Call 492-1459 or 576-3541 for information.

Friday Night at the Movies is an ongoing program sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Films are at 6:30 and 1 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. Series prices: \$25, Call 547-6789. Jan. 27: Marie Antoinette by W.S. van Dyke with Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power and Robert Morley, 160 mins., black and white, 138.

Congressman Edward J. Markey invites are high school students, their parents and adults interested in returning to school, to join him for his annual Student Financial Aid Workshop Feb. 2 at Woburn High School, 6 to 9 p.m. A highlight of the evening is a 20-minute film on how to complete a 1989-1990 Financial Aid Form, shown every hour through the evening. Call Congressman Markey's Boston office at 565-2900 for information.

<

entertainment

Comedy

Stories After Dark presents Comedy Tonight! an evening of contemporary storytelling for adults with Sharon Kennedy and Pat Spalding. The performance is at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is \$7, adults, \$6, students and seniors. Reservations suggested. Call 643-7101.

Dance

Boston Ballet presents The Iconoclasts Feb. 2-12. The program features Boston premiere performances of works by choreographers William Forsythe and James Kudelka, and an encore performance of choreographer Jiri Kylian's Symphony in D. Tickets are priced from \$18.50 to \$44.50. Curtain times are 7 p.m. on Thursday opening night, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on weekend matinees. Tickets may be ordered by calling Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

Music

The Cambridge Buskers perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 for an evening of musical genius and hilarity at Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory. The Buskers, from Cambridge, England, are virtuoso musicians who parody music masterpieces on the accordion and 30 wind instruments. Tickets are \$18 to \$22, available at the Jordan Hall box office

(536-2412 and through ConcertCharge, 497-1118). The Buskers perform Jan. 31, 8 p.m. at University of Lowell, Durgin Hall. Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10. For tickets and information call the Center at (508) 459-0350.

A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Black Composer is presented by Collage New Music at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follet St., Cambridge. Conducted by Gunther Schuller, the concert honors MLK, Jr., and ushers in black history month with a program of works written by contemporary black composers, featuring tenor William Brown and soprano Joan Heller. Tickets are \$10, general admission and \$5, students and seniors, available at BoxStix / Ticketron outlets, Out of Town Tickets, Teletel (1-800-382-8080 or 720-3434) or ConcertCharge (497-1118). For information call 437-0231.

Jonathan Edwards, The Tony Rice Unit, and Alison Krauss and Union Station are presented by Traditional Arts 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Tickets are \$15.50 to \$18.50, available at Traditional Arts, Weston (739-6024), Sandy's Music, Cambridge (491-2812), Out of Town Tickets (492-1900), Ticketron Outlets (720-3400), Teletel and ConcertCharge.

The Cleveland Orchestra, Maestro Christoph von Dohnanyi conducting, gives its annual Symphony Hall performance at 3 p.m. Jan. 29. The concert features pianist Garrick Ohlsson and the men of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, and includes works of Mozart and Busoni. Tickets are \$22 and are available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118 and at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492).

Early Music from The Newberry Library with

counterpoint Dr. ... is presented Jan. 27, 8 p.m., at Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston. Chicago's recently established Newberry Consort performs a mixed program of early music entitled The Glorious Revolution. Tickets are \$15 and \$12, available at BoxStix, Fanuel Hall or by calling Ticketron at 720-3434.

Opera Showcase, a quintet of artists, present a program of popular operatic quartets, trios, duets and solos selected from classical opera, American operetta and musical theater. Under the auspices of the Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association, the program is Feb. 2, 8 p.m. at the Stoneham Jr. High School, 149 Franklin St. For membership subscriptions to remaining community concerts call 729-3410 or 729-8947.

Longwood Opera presents Verdi's classic La Traviata. Performances are in English, fully-staged and costumed. Tickets are \$10, adults, with reductions for seniors and students, available at the door or by calling Longwood Opera, 484-4172. Area performances are as follows: Jan. 27, 8 p.m. at St. Ignace Church, 28 Commonwealth Ave., Brookline; Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington; Feb. 3, 8 p.m. and Feb. 5, 3 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Upham and Main streets, Melrose. **The fourth of seven concerts with Pianist Andrew Rangel** performing the Beethoven Sonata Cycle is Jan. 29, 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory of Music. Tickets are \$19 and \$9. Call Charles River Concerts at 262-0650. **Cellist Eugene Bondi** performs his Boston debut with clarinetist Harold Wright and pianist Virginia Eskin at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follet St., Cambridge, 8 p.m. Jan. 29. The program includes Britten, Debussy, Villa-Lobos and Brahms. Tickets are \$10, general with student and senior discounts, available at Out of Town Tickets or by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118. For information and

reservations, call 437-0231.

Babatunde Olatunji, undisputed Master of the Drum, performs with his 11-member troupe of African dancers and drummers Jan. 28, 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Blackman Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets are \$14.50 to \$12, with student and senior discounts, available through nuArts Ticket and Information Center, 137-2247, BoxStix at Fanuel Hall and Ticketron Outlets. Olatunji lectures, demonstrates (free) at noon in Blackman Auditorium. **Schola Cantorum of Boston**, Frederick Jodry, director, performs Sacred Music of the Netherlands Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 320 Boston Post Rd., Weston; and Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Advent, 30 Brimmer St., Beacon Hill, Boston. Admission is \$8, with senior and student discounts, at the door. Call 265-4837. **The Boston Symphony Orchestra**, led by Erich Leinsdorf, performs the music of Stravinsky, Mozart and Chabrier. Pianist Yefim Bronfman makes his BSO debut joining Leinsdorf and the orchestra for performances of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 26 in D, K.537, Coronation, at 8 p.m. Jan. 26, 27 and 28, and 2 p.m. Jan. 27; the program also includes Chabrier's Espana and two Stravinsky works. Tickets priced from \$16 to \$42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-2600. For information call the

Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

Chorus pro Musica joins the Opera Company of Boston in a production of Leonard Bernstein's Mass, A Theater Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers, Jan. 29, 3 p.m., at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets are \$75, \$65, \$50, \$40 and \$25, available by calling 426-5300. Tickets are also available through Ticketron, Teletel and BoxStix. For further information call Chorus pro Musica at 267-7442.

Emmanuel Chabrier's comic three-act opera, L'Etoile, is performed by the Opera Theater of Boston and New England Conservatories, John Moriarty director/conductor at the Boston Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St., 8 p.m. Jan. 27, 28, 3 p.m. Jan. 29. Reserved seats are \$7 (\$4, seniors, students). Box office: 536-6340.

Friday at Trinity, noontime concerts at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m., last one-half hour and feature the 7,000-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ. Admission is free. Jan. 27: Bruce Adams of Auburn, N.H., performs the music of Regner, Bach, Widor and Vierne. **Nancy Armstrong, soprano, and Lois Shapiro, pianist**, perform works of Faure, Debussy and Messiaen at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., Jan. 29, 5 p.m. A reception follows. Admission is \$8.50 with member, senior and student discounts. Reservations are required.

Call 266-4351.

New Faces in Folk is presented by Full Moon Productions Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Margaret Jewett Hall, First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, 11 Garden St. Four up and coming folk performers perform. Tickets are \$5. Call 889-5833 for information and reservations.

The John Oliver Chorale presents a concert Jan. 27, 8 p.m. at Old South Church, Boston. The premiere performance of The Construction of Boston by Scott Wheeler is the evening's highlight. Tickets through ConcertCharge, 497-1118, are \$14 to \$7 with student and senior discounts. A pre-concert talk at 6:45 p.m. is \$2. Call 965-0906 for information.

Classical guitarist William Russell performs at First Parish Church, 50 Church St., Waltham, 2:30 p.m. Jan. 29. Free admission. Collection taken. Call 891-3740 for information.

An evening of new music and performance is presented by NEWCOMP (New England Computer Arts Association) Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Donation is \$8, with student, senior and member discounts. For information call Larry Johnson, 277-3474 or Tom Pisek, 391-8377.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Elizabeth	93 Heraldic borders	129 To tug, in Toulouse	10 Wind dir.	51 Terra —	84 Clan wear
Arthur	ACROSS	130 Loc. of U.S.A.	11 Famous marionette maker	53 Epitome of laziness	85 "Slamming Sammy"
1 Kind of dancer	95 Anchor position	131 Ayres and Canada, etc.	12 Music drama	55 "Porgy and Bees" and others	87 Evasive action
9 Middle Comb. form	98 Deal in money	132 Condos or coops	13 An so on	56 "And hast thou — the Jabberwock?"	90 Miniatures
13 Coup d'—	100 Fathered	133 TV's Koppel and namesakes	14 Friml opera: 1921	59 Covers a hawk's eyes	92 Boards the Amtrak
17 Egyptian deity	102 Be out of sorts	134 Listening equipment	15 Japanese native	61 Of the wind	94 Colonists
18 Heavens	103 French historian and philosopher	DOWN	16 Cat's-paw	63 Sea eagles	97 Patti or Geraldine
20 Unsuitable	105 English art patron's family	1 Stare	19 Whirly-bird twirler	66 An —	99 Condescend
22 Containing sulfur: Comb. form	107 G&S opera: 1881	2 Arabian Sea gulf	21 Famous Chaplin role	68 That Thomas girl	101 Dreadful
23 Author Grey	108 Fabric	3 With "The," G&S opera: 1889	25 Impersonations	70 Twisted rolls, in Spain	104 Wood strips
24 Gilbert & Sullivan opera: 1877	111 Not as moist	4 New York silver city	28 French wines	73 Famous performers	106 French lawmaking body
26 Recent Comb. form	113 Swagger	5 Checked again	31 Berber chieftain	75 Author Loos	108 Playwright O'Neill
27 Salad green	114 Measure of three	6 Old English letter	33 Herbert opera: 1906	76 With "The," Lehar opera: 1905	110 Site of a Herculean labor
29 Word with bike or boat	117 Humphrey-Ford middleman	7 Attention-getter	35 Church areas	79 Italian dance	112 Equip again
30 Syphilis	119 Mythological man	8 Mexican money	37 Visibly upset	80 Kind of acid	114 Shadow
32 Pindar, for one	122 Verdi heroine	9 Unit of pressure	38 Musical directive	81 Norman	115 Sally of space
34 Skillful lawmaker	123 G&S opera: 1882		39 Author Ambler	82 "It is — better thing..."	116 Invitation letters
36 Valuable violin	126 Robert —		41 Sugar source		118 Had on
37 G&S opera: 1882	127 False god		43 Anxieties		120 Approach
40 Near-East violin	128 "The — Pillars of Wisdom"		44 God of love		121 LAPD members
42 Fillmore follower			47 Seeded organisms: Prefix		124 Peeve or name
45 Hindu saint: Var.					125 "— Dust"
46 Wise guys?					
48 Make a nest egg					
49 Gloomy, poetically					
50 Just — (brief delay)					
52 Faucet faults					
54 Marine hazards					
57 Hair style					
58 Novices					
60 School, in Soissons					
62 Shoulder warmer					
64 Musical Brown					
65 London area					
67 Lodger's quarters					
69 Hagman and Storch					
71 Cowboys or Indians					
72 Mythological strong man					
74 Cinema, in Europe					
75 Resort near Sorrento					
77 Famous trumpeter					
78 — shopping					
82 Chemical suffix					
83 Bad moods					
86 Hold light					
88 Dieter's device					
89 Immovable					
91 Sodium spectrum's first mark					

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Osgood shows at Tufts

Medford — Jan. 30, Feb. 23. The sculpture of Christopher Osgood is the subject of an exhibition, Out of the Woods, at Tufts University's Gallery Eleven, Cohen Arts Center, Talbot Avenue. A reception honors the artist 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 1 (snow date, Feb. 2, 5 to 7 p.m.). Gallery hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 381-3518.

Print process is shown

Boston — through Feb. 17. Boston printmakers are featured in an exhibition at Lillian Inman Gallery, Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, which shows the sequential stages of prints. The public is invited to an opening reception 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 2. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 735-9794.

Women's Caucus for Art hosts panel discussion

Boston — Jan. 27. A panel discussion, free and open to the public, is sponsored by Women's Caucus for Art at Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave., 7:30 p.m. The topic is the "creative aspects of writing art history and criticism." Moderator is Patricia Johnston. Panelists are Patricia Hills, Bonnie Grad and Deborah Bright.

Two show collages

Chestnut Hill — Feb. 1 - 26. Susan Farrington and Karen McCarthy show mixed media collages in an exhibition of their recent work at Hess Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 2. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to midnight Sunday. Call 731-7000.

Wellesley shows its collection

Wellesley — Jan. 28 - March 19. Wellesley College Museum exhibits selections from its permanent collection, focusing on Medieval works, French and American 19th century landscape paintings and a selection of old master paintings. Renaissance and Baroque prints from the collection are being shown in the Corridor Gallery. The museum is located in the Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley College campus, off Route 135 just west of the town of Wellesley. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Gallery talks are given on Sundays at 2 p.m. Free. Call 235-0320, ext. 2051 during weekday hours.

'Figures and Faces'

Boston — through Feb. 14. Gary Wortzel Fine Arts, 330 Newbury St., presents an exhibition of 21 artists' abstract interpretations of figures and faces. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 536-6442.

Talk by artists at exhibit

Boston — Jan. 31. Three artists who have work exhibited at Massachusetts College of Art's North Gallery present a slide lecture and discuss their work in Tower Auditorium, 821 Huntington Ave. The exhibition is of three dimensional work by faculty, technicians and visiting artists at Massachusetts College of Art. There is also a visiting artists' panel discussion scheduled in North Hall Gallery at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 1. Participants include Jonathan Bonner, Andrew Magdalen and Susan Shapiro, Frank and Francine Ozecko, Jod Louie and Blair Tate. Call 232-1555 for information.

New show at MFA

Boston — Jan. 24 - April 2. An exhibit of Italian etchers of the Renaissance and Baroque at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., consists of 135 prints, seven drawings and nine books surveying the role of etching in Italy from about 1520 to 1700. After its Boston showing in the museum's Torf Galleries, the exhibit travels to the Cleveland Museum and the National Gallery of Art in Washington DC.

The Museum of Fine Arts also presents lectures by Barbara T. Martin on the art of Francisco Goya Jan. 24 and 31, 10:30 a.m. to noon. For subscription and information call 267-9300, ext. 306. Free programs presented Jan. 29: John Wilson, Boston sculptor speaks on the evolution of his work in the Mabel Louise Riley Seminar Room at 2 p.m.; Members of the Spanish Dance Society perform a suite of dances from Goya's time in Remis Auditorium at 3 p.m. The two programs are made possible by the Lowell Institute. Free tickets are required and are available at the box office one hour prior to the programs.

Visiting artists speak

Boston — Jan. 30. The Guerilla Girls speak as part of the Visiting Artists Lecture Series at the Museum School, Anderson Auditorium, 220 The Fenway, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5, general admission. For information call 267-6100, ext. 655.

Ex-slave's quilts shown

Cambridge — Jan. 31 - March 24. The Freedom Quilts of Elizabeth Salter Smith, an ex-slave, are exhibited at The Bunting Institute Gallery, 34 Concord Ave. Guest curator for the exhibition is Gladys-Marie Fry, Bunting Fellow at the Institute and Associate Professor of English, University of Maryland. An opening reception is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Jan. 31. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 495-8212.

Series begins at Fogg

Cambridge — Feb. 1. A seminar series on the history of etching with David Becker, acting curator of prints, and Marjorie Cohn, Philip and Lynn Strauss Conservator of Works of Art on Paper, begins at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. The series is on Wednesdays, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$80 with member discounts. Call 495-4544.

Discussions at DeCordova

Lincoln — Feb. 1, 9. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, hosts an evening with Jonathan Fairbanks, Curator of Decorative Arts at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, who will discuss contemporary ceramics in the collection of the MFA as they relate to work in American Ceramics Now, on view at the DeCordova Museum. A panel discussion on collecting ceramic art, led by ceramic art expert and line arts consultant Maria Friedrich is at The First Parish of Lincoln, 14 Bedford Rd., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. A wine bar reception follows. Reservations for both events may be made by calling 259-8355.

New exhibit opens at Clark

Lincoln — Jan. 31 - Feb. 24. Sterling Mulbry's expressive oil paintings on canvas and paper of impressions of Italy, and Len Eichler's raku-fired vessels and columns that appear to be archeological relics are exhibited at Clark Gallery, located in The Mall at Lincoln Station. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Newton library opens shows

Newton — Feb. 1 - 26. Nina Gilbert exhibits new work that includes paper pulp paintings, freestanding screens and lamps at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Also featured at the library are the handmade fans of Chris Meserach. An opening reception is 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 6. For library hours and information call 552-7145.

'Collection Quilts' in Lowell

Lowell — Feb. 1 - March. An array of blue and red 19th century quilts from the collection of Gail Binney-Winslow opens at the New England Quilt Museum Feb. 1, on exhibit with new acquisitions from the museum's own collection. A gallery talk by Gail Binney-Winslow is at 2 p.m. Feb. 19. Linda Wenerberg speaks March 5 about indigo dyeing, used by 19th century quilters. The museum is located in the renovated mill district at 256 Market St. and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 452-4207.

Solo show by Small at Mills

Boston — Feb. 3 - 25. Boston artist David Addison Small shows new paintings of his own distinctive computer angels at Boston Center for the Arts' Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St. An opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3 and a gallery talk by the artist is at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 16. Call 426-7700 for gallery hours and information.



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"Best of Boston" Boston Magazine
"New Dining Trends — Making A Meal of Appetizers" Food & Wine Magazine
"You'd Be A Fool To Resist" Boston Globe
"Best Nibbles" Boston Magazine

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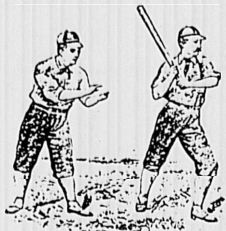
Lorraine Hansberry's *Les Blancs* is presented by The Huntington Theatre Company through Feb. 5. Director is Harold Scott, making his Huntington debut. The epic drama is set in an Africa facing the crisis of transition from colonialism to independence and cultural identity. Tickets range from \$13 to \$28 with student and senior discounts. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call 266-3913.

The New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St., Boston, presents a co-production consortium with Performers Ensemble through Feb. 19. The theme is anti-racism and cultural collaboration. Two plays by internationally acclaimed playwrights are presented by Performers Ensemble: *Statements After an Arrest* by Athol Fugard, through Jan. 29 and *Hunting Cockroaches* by Janusz Glowacki, Feb. 2-19. Day and evening performances are scheduled. Call 262-7441 for times and ticket information.

ated. Call 262-7441 for times and ticket information.

A Lesson From Aloes, by Athol Fugard, is presented by The New Repertory Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, through Feb. 5. Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Sunday matinees feature post-performance discussions with actors and the director. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14 with student and senior discounts. Call 332-1646. Tickets are also available at Bostix and Ticketron.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents Carlo Gozzi's *The Serpent Woman*, directed by Andrei Serban, with newly scheduled performances at 8 p.m. Jan. 26, 27, 28 and at 2 p.m. Jan. 29. Joining *The Serpent Woman* in repertory Feb. 3 is the world premiere of Larry Gelbart's *Mastergate*. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.



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Exercise and Nutrition:

Some Facts vs. Fiction



So, you think you don't have to watch what you eat because you exercise. To achieve cardiovascular health, good eating habits are essential, and exercise encourages positive changes in other lifestyle habits, like eating.

Like a car, your body will not function properly without a well-

balanced mixture of fuel. Unfortunately, a great many myths exist about the nutritional needs of physically active people. One of those myths is that physically active people do not need to follow the American Heart Association's recommendations for a cholesterol-lowering diet.

because exercise burns cholesterol. Absolutely not true.

Exercise will not automatically reduce your cholesterol level. The truth is exercise may increase the level of "good" cholesterol (HDL) in the blood, but it will not reduce the "bad" cholesterol (LDL) that can cause so many problems. Cholesterol-lowering diets are important for reducing the blood cholesterol with most people whether sedentary or active. A high blood cholesterol is considered to be one of the three major risk factors contributing to heart disease — the leading cause of death in the United States.

Another myth related to nutrition and exercise is that exercise significantly increases vitamin and mineral requirements. Again, not true. The vitamin and mineral requirements of physically active and sedentary people are similar with the exception of a slight increase in the need for B-vitamins where exercise is part of a person's routine.

And you may have heard the myth

about exercise increasing one's appetite, making exercise a barrier for weight reduction. The truth is that moderate exercise actually improves appetite control in most people on low-calorie diets.

The American Heart Association dietary guidelines for healthy Americans adults offer a sound, well-balanced approach for nutritious eating, and it's easy to build those guidelines into today's lifestyles without sacrificing good taste for good health. It's like making a good investment with immediate and long-term benefits. You can enjoy a wide variety of foods that taste good. That's an immediate benefit. Long-term benefits include weight control, possible loss of weight, and reduced blood cholesterol levels.

Exercise and heart-healthy nutrition can help you achieve physical fitness, and cardiovascular health. Take time to learn the facts and contact your local American Heart Association for more heart-healthy tips on exercise and nutrition. And that's the truth!

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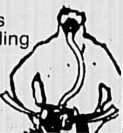
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horoscope

**For the Week of
Jan. 29 to Feb. 4, 1989**

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — You could receive a tax refund, an inheritance or an unusual and luxurious gift. A project may involve publishing, wide communication or travel. Interface with a superior to exchange ideas and terms.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Make wise conces-

sions to restore harmony in partnership, publicity and legal matters ... don't burn bridges. Don't force issues where joint finances are concerned. You have support from a quiet associate.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Time to simplify procedures and give recognition to employees at the workplace. Don't bluff or force issues and you will win in partnership matters. A goal is within your grasp and brings financial gain.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — You're lucky in speculation, love, achievements and prestige now, so make your play! Be detailed, thorough and patient at the workplace. A sudden thought or idea could help you solve a partnership dilemma.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Time to clean out unused items and clutter from closets, drawers and storerooms. Romance is accented and you could seriously consider making a long-term commitment. Take the lead and divide up tasks at the workplace.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Focus on communications and promote an idea that now holds the promise of success. Although a family situation may be limiting, you can make gains in new venture. Look your best and get out to

mingle socially.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — You could receive an expensive gift from one who admires you. Your communicative abilities are at a peak so get out and make contacts. Use tact and a sense of humor to deal with someone from your past who reappears.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Look your best, accent your personality and you can make a very good impression. Shop wisely, listen to advice about bargains and conserve your money. Distant opportunities may require a journey now.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Let go of self-doubts ... you're probably more popular than you believe. Be optimistic and express yourself but don't make promises you can't keep. Your money picture is good so spend a little on adventure.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Take responsibility and organize efforts involving groups or organizations. Dig deep for answers and you can solve a puzzling mystery. You will be in the right place at the right time, so take the lead!

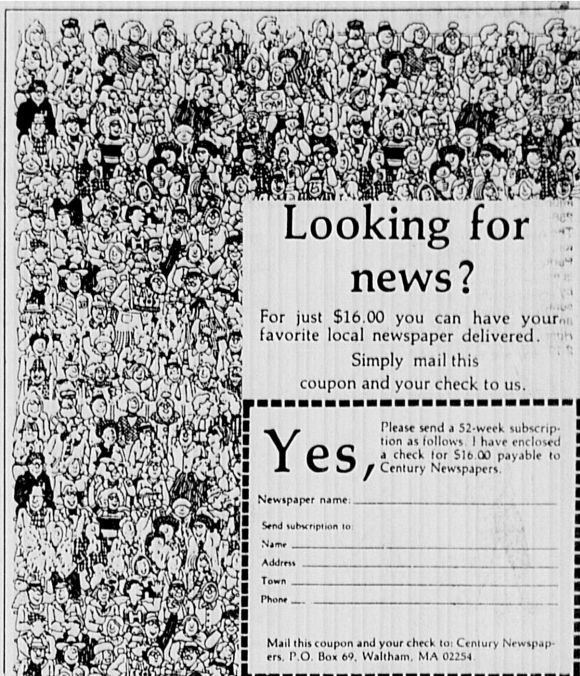
AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Wait until you gather all the facts before deciding to make a career move. Exchange ideas with creative friends and enjoy spirited social activities. You could get inside information at a secret meeting.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — An educational, cultural journey with family or a business trip is favored. Be charming and non-confrontational to career superiors. You can make advantageous contacts within groups or organizations.

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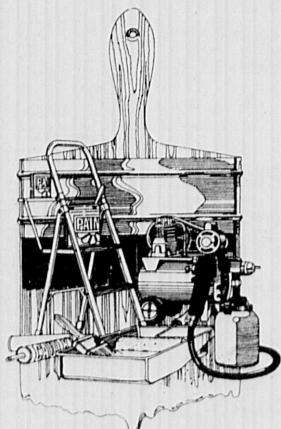
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Did any of your New Year's resolutions have something to do with improving the state of your health? Did you vow to lose weight, begin an exercise program, change your eating habits or quit smoking?

If so, you're certainly not alone, as an informal poll of your friends or co-workers will quickly show you. But, how many people follow through with their resolutions?

Getting healthy and fit isn't easy. It takes discipline and willpower to break the grip of old habits. But it can be done, so don't let yourself become discouraged if your previous attempts have failed.

The best way to go about adopting healthier habits is to have a clear idea of your goals and a plan for achieving them. First, make a list of your goals. Try to be as specific as possible. For example, instead of writing, "lose weight," write the number of pounds you hope to take off. If you want to shape up, decide what kind

of shape you want to be in. Do you want a weight lifter's body, or will you be satisfied when you can walk a mile—or climb a staircase—without huffing and puffing?

Once you've known exactly what your goals are, you can devise a plan for achieving them. The best way to begin is to educate yourself by learning about the human body and how it works.

The more you know about the basics of nutrition and exercise, the easier it will be to develop a plan that's right for you. And, if quitting smoking is your goal, you may find it easier to quit after you've done a little research into the physical effects of smoking.

Your personal health plan should be tailored to your lifestyle and preferences. Look into programs (diets, exercise routines or techniques for quitting smoking) designed by experts, but keep in mind that the expert about your body is you.

Once you've started following your personal health plan, you will probably find it helpful to keep a journal of your progress. And, you should reread your list of goals often, to keep you focused on what you want to achieve.

Remember, getting healthy is a process. It won't happen overnight but, if you're determined, you can break your bad habits and enjoy all the benefits of a healthy lifestyle. Good luck!

Are you older or younger than you think?

The next time you lie about your age, you could be telling the truth. How is that possible? Depending on your lifestyle or habits, your body may be years younger, or older, than your chronological age?

A new comprehensive health risk analysis program called LifePlan Plus offers a simple, confidential way of finding out the truth. Developed by Shaklee U.S., Inc., and General Health, Inc., a nationally recognized group of physicians and health specialists, the questionnaire includes a full range of questions about your health habits, medical history and day-to-day lifestyle. Your answers are evaluated against statistics derived from hundreds of medical studies and over two million case histories.

You'll receive a personalized, confidential 24-page report that assesses your body's present "health" age and life expectancy and compares them to what you could attain if you adopted the health habits recommended in the report.

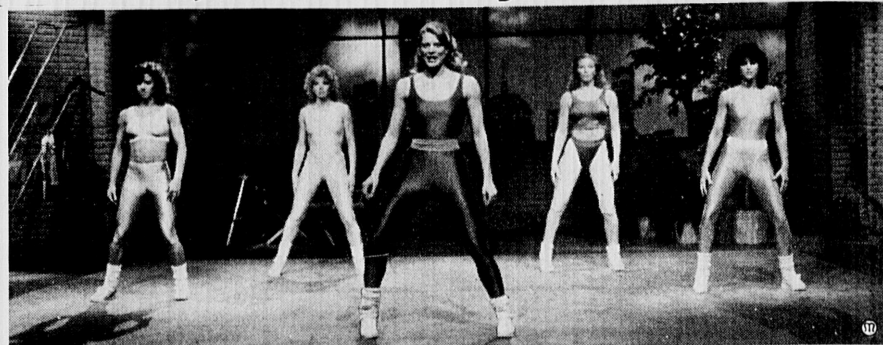
The evaluation also identifies your current risks and the associated health problems you may encounter in the future. LifePlan Plus then recommends safe and easy changes in your eating habits, exercise and lifestyle. With this new information, you can make simple changes designed to help you live a longer, healthier life.

Dr. Jim Whittam, Shaklee's Vice President of Science and Technology, believes that, "there is a need for this product because information overload keeps so many people from taking steps to improve their health. The 'It couldn't happen to me' and 'I don't have to worry yet' syndromes blind people to amazingly easy and simple changes."

Whittam recommends taking LifePlan Plus if you have questions like the following:

- Are you confused about the numerous health warnings in the news every day?
- Are your exercise habits protecting you from disease?
- What is your risk of cancer, heart attack and stroke?

LifePlan Plus is available from Shaklee U.S., Inc., for \$36. For more information, or to purchase LifePlan Plus, call 1 (800) SHAKLEE or write Shaklee Corporation, Public Relations, 444 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.



OVERWEIGHT? LACK ENERGY? Unhappy with the "you" you are? "Tonetics" features extraordinary exercises that will give you a more youthful, vibrant look—one of the four videocassettes from *Cosmopolitan* magazine and GoodTimes Home Video designed to show the American woman how to look and feel better.

Health, beauty tips on video

Overweight? Lack energy? Unhappy with the "you" you are? These problems have been tackled in a series of four home videocassettes from *Cosmopolitan* magazine and GoodTimes Home Video—"Tonetics," "Dance Aerobics," "7 Pounds in 7 Days" and "20-Minute Makeover"—which are designed to show the American woman how to look and feel better.

"Tonetics" features extraordinary exercises that will give you a more youthful, vibrant look. Developed by AFAA-accredited instructor Deborah Lee, this ultimate workout includes warm-up, standing lower body work, abdominal work, leg work and a soothing cool-down.

"Dance Aerobics" is a safe and effective aerobic workout that will energize the body, burn calories, strengthen heart and lungs, and improve coordination in the process.

Created and choreographed by Boston-based fitness experts, Josie Gardiner

and Barbara Fisher, who have trained thousands of instructors for AFAA certification, the tape provides an exhilarating workout to great original music by Joe Della.

"7 Pounds in 7 Days" presents a fabulous quick weight-loss plan that features exercise, maximum nutrition, minimum calories and delicious food.

The diet was created by Chef Walter Zuromski of the prestigious Charles Hotel in Cambridge's Harvard Square, with recipe analysis provided by the American Heart Association's Massachusetts affiliate.

The program includes seven daily segments, each with a different set of menus and tips on preparation, an essential checklist that helps you stay on track and a calorie-burning aerobic workout for beginners, led by fitness experts from Cambridge's world-renowned Le Pli Health Spa.

"20-Minute Makeover" enables the beauty-conscious woman to achieve the

"Cosmo Girl" look in the privacy of her own home.

Glemby's world-renowned make-up artist Sandy Linter and internationally-known hair stylist Anthony De May provide the simple tips that lead you to a new you: How to choose the right foundation; how to make your eyes sparkle; how to give your lips a softer, more sensual look.

As a special bonus, Cosmo Beauty Bar segments let you adapt the instructions to fit individual coloring and features. Why settle for pretty when you can look dazzling?

Cosmo's exercise, health and beauty know-how is now available via these four 30-minute, VHS cassettes at \$9.95 each. Designed to develop a beauty/fitness edge, each of these tapes in the series is introduced by *Cosmo* editor Helen Gurlley Brown. Written by leading experts in the field, the tapes are available in more than 25,000 retail, drug and grocery outlets. HF893386

Facts about cochlear implants

Do you, or someone you know, have a severe hearing loss? Is a hearing aid of little or no benefit? A 22-channel cochlear implant, approved by the FDA in October, 1985, continues to help a growing number of people with profound hearing losses improve their communication abilities.

Many potential recipients and their families still have unanswered questions, including what types of cochlear implants are available, what noises and voices sound like to implant recipients, and what the operation consists of.

Here are the answers to the most commonly asked questions on cochlear implants:

• **What is a cochlear implant? Who can use it?**

A cochlear implant is a device that restores a level of hearing sensation for people who have lost their hearing after they learned language and speech. The FDA has approved the use of two implant devices in adults with profound hearing losses who get little or no benefit from a hearing aid. One is a single channel device; the other is a multichannel device.

• **What is the difference between a single and multichannel implant?**

The FDA-approved single-channel implant uses one electrode to stimulate the auditory nerve, allowing recipients to hear environmental sounds and general speech patterns. Complex speech details are difficult for most people to distinguish with single-channel implants.

The FDA-approved multichannel im-

plant has 22 electrodes that are programmed individually to stimulate nerve fibers at different places in the cochlea, providing a broad range of sounds and pitches to the auditory nerve.

Because of those 22 electrodes, recipients can differentiate between sounds and can recognize some details of speech. Some users can understand speech by hearing through the implant alone without having to lip-read.

• **How many people actually have multichannel cochlear implants? Are they working?**

There are nearly 1,000 people in the U.S. today who have 22-channel cochlear implants. Although experience with the implant varies, most individuals have received some benefit from it, ranging from awareness of environmental sounds to understanding speech without lip-reading.

• **Do people with cochlear implants hear the way a hearing person does?**

Implant recipients say that, when they first receive their devices, the sounds that they hear are different from normal hearing and are difficult to interpret.

However, as users adjust to the implant and learn to recognize different pitches and patterns, they say that the sounds they hear become more familiar, and are like the sounds and voices they remember.

• **Do children and teenagers benefit from cochlear implants?**

Studies of single-channel implants in children began in 1982. In October, 1987,

the FDA approved a study of 22-channel cochlear implants for children and adolescents (ages two to 17). To date, more than 450 children and adolescents have received cochlear implants, and the results have been encouraging.

• **What if I lost my hearing early in life or never had hearing? Can I still get an implant?**

The FDA approved a study of the 22-channel implant for pre- and perilingually deafened adults in December, 1986. That study is restricted to selected centers.

• **What does a cochlear implant operation consist of?**

The operation itself, though intricate and complex, actually involves less risk than a tonsillectomy. It often requires only 24 to 48 hours in the hospital.

Four to six weeks after the internal parts of the device are implanted, the external parts are fitted and the device is adjusted for each person's individual requirements.

• **Does insurance cover the cost of a cochlear implant?**

Many private insurance companies will cover the costs of an implant and Medicare covers the costs for post-lingually deafened adults. Medicaid and some state departments of rehabilitation also provide assistance.

• **Where can I get more information?**

Call the Cochlear Implant Information Center's toll-free hotline for information about cochlear implants and medical centers you can contact in your area: (800) 458-4999 (V/TTY). In Colorado call: (303) 790-9010 (V/TTY). HF893388

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DECALS LETTERING IRON-ONS

Soluble fiber cited as effective in lowering cholesterol

High cholesterol is a major cause of heart disease, which is the number one killer in the U.S., claiming more than half a million lives annually.

According to David Klurfeld, Ph.D., associate professor at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, five million people have diagnosed heart disease, while 20 to 30 million go undiagnosed. The total health care cost associated with the disease is around \$8 billion per year.

"Soluble fiber, found in fruits, vegetables, oat bran and psyllium products, can be extremely effective in lowering serum cholesterol," said Dr. Klurfeld.

At a recent symposium on fiber sponsored by the University of Delaware's Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, Dr. Klurfeld told nutritionists that a healthy, low-fat, high-fiber diet, with the help of oat bran or certain over-the-counter soluble fiber products, is less costly and, in many cases, may be just as effective as cholesterol-lowering drugs.

Dr. Klurfeld, who is also course director for nutrition research at the University of Pennsylvania, described the results of Dr. James Anderson's recent study with the soluble fiber psyllium as "very remarkable."

The study, conducted at the University of Kentucky over an eight-week period with 13 men, showed that the over-the-counter therapeutic fiber, Metamucil, lowered total cholesterol by an average of 15 percent compared to base-line levels.

LDL (low-density lipoprotein) cholesterol was reduced by 20 percent. LDL cholesterol is the harmful cholesterol that can cause clogged arteries.

Start a routine you'll stick with

As 1989 begins, many of us are in the throes of making New Year's resolutions to change how we look and feel.

If you over-indulged during the holidays (and who doesn't?) you may be feeling sluggish and low. And looking at the evidence on your hips and thighs hasn't improved your mood. Nor has the appearance of your complexion, which also suffers the effects of late night partying.

What can you do to get back into shape for the new year?

If your resolutions include those old clichés, a crash diet and expensive new makeup, forget it! You already know from past experience that "quick fixes" just won't work.

Crash diets almost always end in disappointment when quickly lost weight is quickly regained. And as far as your complexion goes, "No amount of makeup can freshen badly treated skin," according to the health and beauty experts at the E.E. Dickinson Witch Hazel Company.

The answer to getting back into shape and staying there, the experts maintain, is to start a health and fitness routine you can stay with: Engage in any form of regular physical activity that you truly enjoy; eat a diet low in fats and sugar, and high in complex carbohydrates; and adhere to a disciplined skin care regimen to keep your complexion clean and clear.

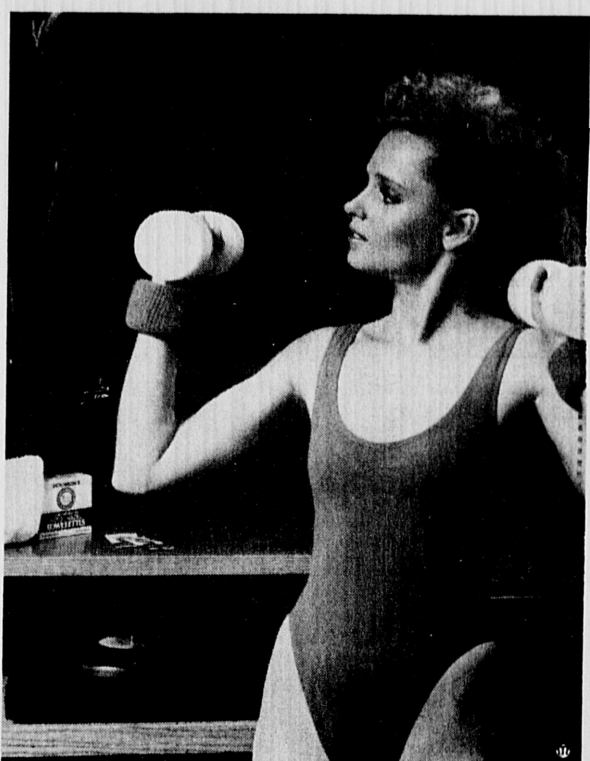
"Exercise benefits the skin as well as the bones and muscles," the Dickinson experts say. "People who exercise regularly enjoy a greatly improved complexion. Their skin is more resilient, retains moisture better, has greater cell-renewal capabilities and fewer wrinkles than the skin of those who don't exercise regularly."

However, the experts warn that exercise also may be hard on the skin.

"The combination of heat, perspiration and friction that occurs during exercise can cause the skin to release more oil, which in turn can lead to 'exercise acne' when pores are blocked."

To prevent your skin from breaking out or becoming irritated during exercise, the Dickinson experts recommend the following:

- As often as possible, wear loose fitting clothing made of cotton.
- Keep hair away from face with a headband or ponytail.
- Keep makeup to a minimum.



AFTER EXERCISING, be sure to cleanse face and body with Dickinson's® Witch Hazel Astringent to prevent possible skin problems.

- Don't moisturize before exercising. Your skin will become moist on its own soon enough.
- Immediately after exercising, use a non-drying astringent such as Dickinson's® Concentrated Witch Hazel Towelettes to remove sweat and oil from blocked pores. Each towelette is pre-saturated with a gentle natural astringent and comes individually foil-wrapped so it can be tucked into a pocket or gym bag to use as a handy portable refresher.
- After showering, splash both face and body with the traditional Dickinson's® Witch Hazel Liquid Astringent to tone skin and close pores.

By following these simple rules, you'll find yourself looking and feeling considerably better as the new year gets underway.

Good hygiene gives kids good start

It may sound simple, but teaching children to wash their hands properly—and often—is one of the best ways to help them avoid illnesses and infections easily picked up from playmates, family members, toys—and even themselves!

You can help reduce daily exposure to common ailments such as flu, fever and diarrhea by making sure that your child understands the fundamentals of good hygiene as early as possible.

Children learn by touching everything around them. And they seem to waste almost no time moving their little hands directly to their mouths!

Yet, a child's relatively undeveloped immunity system can't always resist the never-ending influx of germs and, all too often, the outcome is a cold or stomach disorder.

Regular hand washing, however, is an excellent way to cut down on exposure to

these germs and give good health a boost. During the school years, this habit also can help reduce absenteeism.

At Kinder-Care, the nation's largest provider of proprietary child care, with more than 1,200 centers nationwide, skilled care-givers stress the importance of hand washing in daily health awareness programs, and offer parents the following advice:

- Proper hand washing should be made a part of toilet training as early as possible.
- Help small children reach the sink by putting a non-skid "step-up" next to the sink.
- Make hand washing fun by giving each child his or her very own hand towel.
- Teach children to follow these four steps:

- 1) Always use running water and soap.
- 2) Thoroughly scrub hands, including fingernails.
- 3) Carefully rinse all the soap off.
- 4) Dry with a clean towel.

Remember that children learn by watching you. Set a good example by washing your own hands after using the bathroom, blowing noses and, of course, before handling food.

You can receive a free informative brochure on children's health by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Ruder, Finn & Rotman, Marketing Communications, 301 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022.



AVOID ILLNESS AND INFECTION by teaching children to wash their hands properly—and often.

Simple secrets on successful dental care

Do you ever think about what you're doing when you brush your teeth each day? As adults, our daily oral hygiene habits need to become more sophisticated, because proper dental care now means more than fighting cavities. Our adult daily oral hygiene habits should help keep tooth enamel free from plaque and tartar buildup, and maintain healthy gums.

Along with proper brushing techniques, our dental hygiene routine should now include flossing, as well as a more sophisticated approach to selecting toothpaste.

With more and more dentists and hygienists recommending baking soda as a superior cleansing agent, consumers can now select a new baking soda-based den-

tifrice. New ARM & HAMMER® DENTAL CARE™ combines the long known cleansing attributes of baking soda with the added benefit of fluoride and a pleasant mint taste.

DENTAL CARE Toothpaste and Tooth Powder are clinically-proven to reduce plaque acids and to be lower in abrasion than other dentifrices. Both products clean with gentle baking soda, and will not wear away tooth enamel or cosmetic dental treatments.

"Baking soda has been used for over a century to clean teeth," says Jim Rogula, Arm & Hammer division at Church & Dwight Company, Inc. "These new products provide a truly unique baking soda

clean mouth feel, and leave your teeth feeling polished and your mouth tasting fresh."

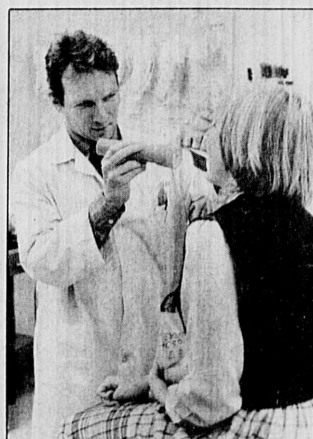
New ARM & HAMMER DENTAL CARE offers the following tips to include in your daily oral hygiene regime:

1. The Art of Brushing—Proper brushing is crucial in maintaining healthy gums and teeth. Begin at the gum line with a gentle, circular motion to loosen entrapped particles between the teeth and gums.

To remove plaque, brush the entire surface of each tooth using short, up and down strokes. Brush front, back and sides of teeth as well as the grooves of the biting surfaces.

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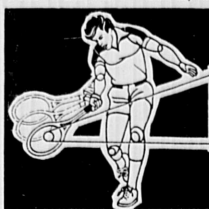
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Tips to help wintertime hair

Top hair stylists from around the country agree that a change in season means a change in the way you care for your hair. Once sleek, bouncy, manageable hair can turn dull and lifeless as suddenly as the seasons change.

The winter season can be particularly brutal, the extremes of temperature, lack of humidity and dry heat taking their toll on our tresses.

The spring goes out of our curls. Once-easy-to-style hair becomes flat and unresponsive. The simple task of slipping into our favorite sweater can shock our locks with static, while central heating can cause dryness and tightness in our scalp, leading to the flaking many of us confuse with dandruff. In short, winter hair can give us one big headache!

To help us cope with some of the most

common winter hair problems, the experts at Neutrogena offer some helpful tips and advice to rescue our manes from the winter doldrums:

- For a dry, tight scalp, massaging with warm almond oil or a combination of wheat germ oil, lavender oil, rosemary and warm olive oil is a simple, but effective remedy.

- Just section your hair into one-inch widths and dampen your scalp at the partings with a cotton ball moistened in the oil mixture.

- Next, dip your fingers in the oil and massage your scalp. When the area tingles and feels slightly warm, continue on to the next section. For the best results repeat this regimen every two weeks.

- If the dry heat of central heating is making your hair limp and flat, try using

a humidifier. Not only will this give your hair a lift, it will help relieve dry, flaking winter scalps.

- Your favorite everyday shampoo may be weighing your hair down. Try switching to a residue removing shampoo like Neutrogena for 14 days. A single wash reduces residue from 70 to 90 percent! Lightening up on mousse and gel can also work wonders for flat, limp hair.

- To help keep your scalp in good condition throughout winter, use a natural bristle brush to distribute the oils throughout the hair, and loosen dead cells and falling hairs.

- Next, pour the shampoo into your palm, mixing it with water to build up a lather. Rub your hands together and then through your hair, using your fingertips to massage. Rinse well afterwards to remove any residue.

- In the summertime, blow-drying your hair is an optional activity but, in the winter, cold and lack of humidity make it the law.

- To help give your hair more volume, hang your head upside down while you blow-dry your hair. Then, flick it back and style with your fingers. Too much brushing will weigh your hair down again.

- If your curls lose their spring and your permanent wave is a wash-out, residue buildup from your conditioner may be the culprit. Neutrogena makes an excellent oil-free and wax-free conditioner that puts the bounce back in curls without imparting a dulling residue buildup.

- To combat static electricity and fly-away ends, try rubbing your hair with (would you believe?) a fabric-softening sheet or spraying your hairbrush with hairspray.

- Conditioning your hair regularly also will help reduce static electricity and encourage unruly ends to lie smooth on your head.

For healthy, manageable winter hair, follow the advice of the experts and modify your regular hair care routine as the temperature plummets. It may take a little extra effort and time, but the shining, bouncy results are worth it!



WINTER HAIR SURVIVAL—Protect your hair from the rigors of winter with health and beauty tips from the experts at Neutrogena.

Home aquariums help ease stress

Relaxation and relief from stressful situations go hand-in-hand with good health and fitness. This is why your doctor's or dentist's office may have an aquarium.

Now, two doctors at the University of Pennsylvania have proved what many doctors and dentists have known for years: Watching tropical fish in a home aquarium not only is relaxing and a good way to relieve stress, but actually reduces high blood pressure.

Drs. Aaron H. Katcher and Alan M. Beck published the results of their study, entitled "New Perspectives on Our Lives With Common Animals," in the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Not only is a home aquarium enjoyable, entertaining and a good hobby for any family member, it is also a proven benefit to your health.

Owning a home aquarium obviously has many positive benefits. Throughout the U.S., 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels. Undoubtedly you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters (kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance) get started?"

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get some idea of aquarium sizes and of the equipment you will need, and look over the selection of the fish so that you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible since, the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

When determining where to put your new aquarium, several factors should be considered. You will not want to put it in



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direct sunlight since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories. You will also not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor, and you will be sure to want to put it on a firm stand since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75°F (25°C). You therefore will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer. A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium and measures most accurately the water temperature.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of your fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent) by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required. A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Clinic, we use the beta blocker propranolol in the long-acting form, Inderal LA, to treat patients who experience frequent and severe migraine attacks.

"The medication is easy to use, since it only needs to be taken once a day to provide protection against migraine over a 24-hour period," Dr. Diamond stated.

Other findings

Most migraine sufferers have a good idea of what triggers their migraine attacks. Dr. Diamond believes that identifying these triggers is vitally important to the treatment of migraines.

Sixty-eight percent of the respondents noted stress was a major precipitating factor. Other responses included food such as chocolate, the food preservative MSG, cheese and citrus fruit (57 percent), alcohol (55 percent), bright lights (37 percent) and smoking (32 percent).

After the pain

When a migraine attack passes, some sufferers say they "jump for joy" (four percent), others "have a good meal" (three percent) and some simply rest (27 percent). But the majority of sufferers (33 percent), happy to be rid of the pain, simply resume their normal activities.

For more information about headaches and a free copy of the brochure, "The Headache Handbook," send a self-addressed business-size envelope with 50 cents postage on it to: National Headache Foundation, 5252 N. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625.

Survey says migraine more than headache

The severity of migraine pain causes sufferers to miss an average of nine work days each year, and sometimes as many as 30 days. All told, sufferers lose more than 64 million workdays, costing industry an estimated 50 billion dollars due to absenteeism and medical expenses.

The effect of migraine on business is just one of the findings of a recent national survey conducted by the National Headache Foundation, through a grant from Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. The 30-question written survey was completed by more than 3,000 migraine sufferers across the country.

Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive director of the National Headache Foundation, and director of the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago commented, "Migraine, the most debilitating form of headache, affects approximately 18 million Americans.

"The results of the survey will help us gain deeper insight into the individuals afflicted by the condition, enable us to analyze how the pain destroys lives, and apply the findings into our constant search of improving diagnosis and treatment procedures."

Treatment of symptoms

The most common migraine symptom is throbbing pain (86 percent), followed by light sensitivity (78 percent), nausea (76 percent), sound sensitivity (62 percent), vomiting (47 percent) and dizziness (32 percent).

According to Dr. Diamond, "Migraine is often referred to as a sick headache be-

cause of the tormenting symptoms a migraine sufferer experiences. To someone who doesn't get bad headaches, it is difficult to explain, but to the migraine sufferer the pain is not only real it is debilitating."

Adjectives can only begin to describe the pain a migraine sufferer experiences following the onset of an attack. The respondents cited adjectives such as "excruciating" (49 percent), "pounding" (34 percent), "piercing" (26 percent), "torturing" (20 percent) and "drilling" (nine percent).

The pain of migraine is so agonizing that an overwhelming 99 percent of the respondents have consulted a physician about their headaches, and 81 percent continue to be under a physician's care. Most (72 percent) seek the help of neurologists, while others go to family physicians (60 percent) or internists (47 percent) for treatment.

In the past, migraine sufferers sought treatment after the occurrence of the pain. Today, medical technology has made it possible to help prevent migraine through effective prescription medications such as the beta blocker propranolol.

The survey showed that 20 percent take it regularly, with 85 percent of sufferers stating that they would be willing to try it to help prevent the migraine attacks.

"By treating patients in a preventive manner, the quality of life for countless numbers of migraine sufferers can be improved. At the Diamond Headache

Innovations in orthodontics

"Why are more adults looking into orthodontic braces?" "How can you tell if you need braces?" "Do braces change your lifestyle?" "Am I going to have to walk around with metal in my mouth for two years?"

These are just some of the questions answered in a new, free brochure which highlights some of the latest innovations in orthodontics for adults of all ages, teens and children.

Published by Unitek Corporation/3M, a leading manufacturer and supplier of products to the dental industry, the four-color brochure entitled "The Facts About Braces" provides helpful general information concerning the pros and cons of new and traditional orthodontic options.

Included is an overview of translucent ceramic braces, noted by many orthodontic specialists as the most exciting new product of the past decade; lingual or invisible braces, which fit behind the teeth; mini-metal braces; and much more.

The brochure explains that one of the easiest ways to tell if you need braces is to look in the mirror for the obvious and not-so-obvious problems.

Do your teeth overlap? Do you have gaps between teeth? Do you have an overbite or underbite? These terms and others are defined.

"The good news is that now there are a number of good-looking, functional products on the market specially designed to fit the wearer's orthodontic and personal needs.

"Today, you no longer have to look like the infamous 'Jaws' in the James Bond movies to get straight teeth. In fact, no one may even notice you are wearing braces," says Ken Darianzo, general manager of Unitek/3M.

Once viewed as a product only worn by teens, today more than one million of the four-and-one-half million people wearing orthodontic braces are adults.

Orthodontists, who specialize in the science of properly aligning teeth and jaws, estimate that some 50 percent of the U.S. population could benefit from some type of orthodontic treatment. That estimate jumps to more than 89 percent for children between the ages of 12 and 17.

Braces can be beneficial to people of all ages by helping with everything from correcting serious jaw problems to giving a prettier and healthier smile.

"For instance, we have people from seven to 70 in our translucent ceramic braces called Transcend," states Darianzo.

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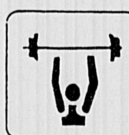
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Sachem grapplers grab two

From Lexington, Plymouth

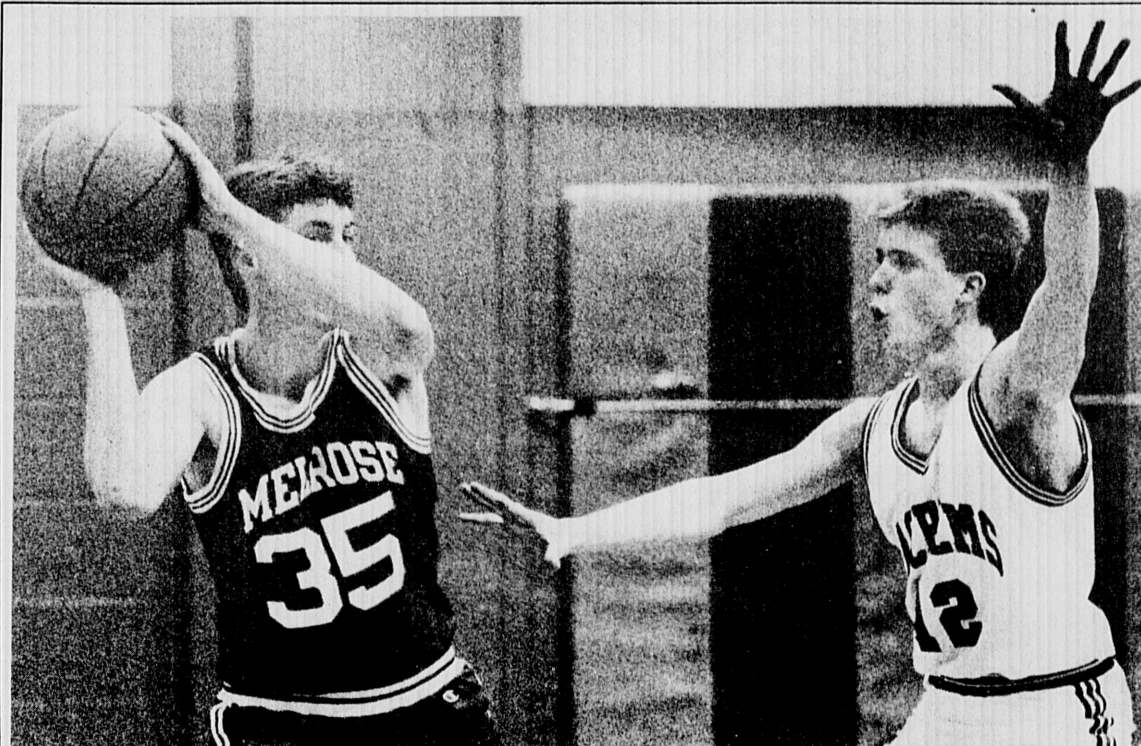
By NOAM de MATTE
Special to the Star

Winchester wrestlers won two and lost one this week, trouncing both Lexington (50-21) and Plymouth (52-24) but dropping a close one to Shawsheen Technical HS (33-39).

At Lexington on Jan. 17, freshman Karl Munroe extended his learning streak, giving LHS a 6-0 lead. Will Thilly at 112 pushed his man all over the mat for a 17-1 technical fall. Next, Jarueba Taylor (119) did a fine hustling job to win 9-1 and put Winchester ahead to stay. Jeff Foster pinned his man at 125 and continues to show some of the best form in the class of '91. Dave McIntosh accepted a forfeit at 130 and freshman Adam (GGE) Finn started another whistle-to-whistle donnybrook which he lost 14-11. At 140, Chris Ebanks extended the lead with a pin and Mike Britt followed suit at 145. Chris Cholmondeley, a strong 152-pounder who frequently fights at 160 or 171 when needed, got to wrestle in his own weight class and won by fall. Sophomore Josh Briggs got caught in a pinning combination at 160 and both Mike Marquardt and Bill Branley received forfeits. Lexington's receipt of a forfeit at Heavyweight made the final score 50-21.

At Reading last Saturday,

Winchester's first match in the quad meet was Shawsheen Technical High School and Coach Tremblay's underage marvels were once again facing tougher, more experienced opponents at every weight class. At 103, Karl Munroe opened with a classic "arms out forward motion" stance which permits the competitor to lever one to one's back, which is what happened to Kkarl. Jarueba Taylor, wrestling at 112, hit the double leg for a takedown, cradled for a near fall, readjusted beautifully and got the fall. Jarueba is right on the edge of turning into a strong competitor. At the whistle starting the 119 match, Will Thilly dropped straight in on his opponent's left leg and when the lad looked down to find him, Thilly sank a cradle for an almost instantaneous pin. At 125, Jeff Foster took his man down with a whizzer and taxi cranked him over for an early lead. A slick single leg drop, two reverses and a very tight double arm cross hold deservedly earned Foster a fall and Winchester was suddenly ahead 18-6. Dave McIntosh, a solid wrestler at 130, seemed well matched and began by nearly converting a single leg pick before going out of bounds. On his next try, however, he was countered with a good cross face and eventual (See WRESTLE, page 2C)



Guard Jim McGeehan applies some pressure against a Melrose player during last Friday's game at Winchester High. The Sachems

held in there for three quarters before the first-place Red Raiders took command in the fourth in handing Winchester a 73-61 defeat.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Boys drop contest to Melrose

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

Going into last Friday's game with Melrose, the Winchester High varsity boys basketball team was on a roll. They had won six of seven league games including convincing victories over Middlesex League rivals Belmont and Wakefield and they were ready to see how they measured up against the league's best. If Friday night's game was any indication, the Sachems are three quarters of the way there. The Red Raiders broke open a close game with an 11-1 run early in the fourth quarter and they went on to post a 73-61 triumph.

For the first three quarters, the game was played with great intensity. Melrose threatened to pull away a couple of times during that span but Winchester pulled together as a team and battled back.

After an evenly played first quarter, the Red Raiders took control early in the second. Right when it appeared Melrose was in command, the Red Raider center was called for a technical after Scott Garvey was fouled going to the basket. Garvey hit one of two free throws and Mike Morrison hit both of the technical shots and the Sachems were right back in it. Melrose started to pull away again but senior guard Vandy

French canned a three-point shot and then converted a layup off an outstanding touchdown toss from captain Alex Furey that tied the score at 28-28. Doug Clarke (5 points) banked a shot in the paint at the buzzer to draw the Sachems within one (33-32) at halftime.

French was the key player who kept Winchester in the game in the third quarter. The two teams traded baskets early in the third quarter which featured some nice moves from Mike Morrison (11 points) and a dazzling layup from French. Then Melrose tried to flex its muscles but French (17 points) repelled their efforts with a couple of three-pointers to keep

the Sachems close (49-48) going into the final stanza.

Melrose turned it into overdrive early on and they put on an outstanding exhibition of team basketball. While Winchester couldn't seem to buy a basket, the Red Raiders could do no wrong. When the rampage was over, Melrose led 60-49 and the game was over. Jim McGeehan (10 points) tried to bring the Sachems back but to no avail. Adam Howell had six points and Alex Furey finished with five.

After a tough game with Watertown, Winchester will go through one of their easier stretches of the schedule as they face Burlington, Reading and Stoneham.

Ailing Sachem icemen lose 3-1

The Winchester High hockey team, despite the absence of three key players, turned in a fine effort against Watertown. The Sachems actually had the lead at one point in the second period before succumbing to the Red Raiders, 3-1.

The 1-12 Sachems were looking for their first Middlesex League victory against the whooping cough-plagued Raiders but Winchester had to deal with some illnesses of their own. Tri-captain Makoto Sato, junior Bill Vaccari and sophomore Leroy Hoskins were all under the weather Saturday (although they all are expected back this week) which left the Sachems undermanned.

Freshman goaltender Phil Vultaggio kept Winchester in the game early on as he came up with some great saves to keep Watertown off the scoreboard. The Sachems had

some strong bids of their own only to be denied by the Watertown goalie. Then, with 10 minutes gone in the second period, Winchester's John O'Connell scored on a breakaway to put the Sachems in front, 1-0. The assist went to tri-captain Ed Hackett.

The lead lasted only about a minute and a half, however, as Watertown scored a power-play goal at 12:42 to tie the score. The Red Raider's Brendan Dickie iced the game with two goals in the third period. Watertown outshot Winchester, 27-17.

The Sachems will face-off against Burlington and Reading this week. Winchester made it through almost two periods the last time they played the Red Devils before faltering and maybe they'll make it through three this time around.

Junior varisty net men take first

The Winchester High junior varsity boys basketball team avenged their only loss of the season on Friday and vaulted into first place in the Middlesex League (9-1; 10-1 overall) with an impressive win over the Melrose Red Raiders, 60-50. Melrose had beaten Winchester in the season opener, but since then the Sachems had put together eight consecutive ML victories prior to Friday's game. The streak included an

emotional 74-72 win over a talented and previously unbeaten Lexington team on the Minuteman home court.

In the rematch, the Sachems built their confidence in the first quarter by taking a 11-9 lead, and then took control of the game in the second quarter by switching to a zone trap and outscoring Melrose, 20-7, in the period. As is their trademark, tenacious defense created the offense. High scorers for Winchester were

Mike Rauseo with 22 pts. (8 FG, 6 FT), Rob Bourque (11), and Adam Pindes (9). Also contributing with scoring, defense and rebounds were Jason Capodanno (7), Mike Cramer (6), and Jeremy Teahan (5).

The boys were anxious for a rematch because since the season opener, they not only picked up 8 W's in Middlesex League play, but they have also gelled into a talented and

cohesive team under the direction of coach Mike Bridges.

With only three players returning from last year's squad — Matt Pacione, Chris Buttacavoli and Nester Eliadis — the Sachem squad is rich with sophomores (5) and freshmen (5). This usually means a "rebuilding year." Not for this team. (See HOOP, page 2C)

Freshman girls post first win

The Winchester High ninth grade girls basketball team picked up its first victory of the season last week as they trounced Woburn, 48-22. The Sachem girls' record stands at 1-2.

Winchester was led by co-captain Jessica Lanzo and Melissa Delaney who were outstanding at both ends of the court and both contributed 12 points. Co-captain Meredith Lepore also had an excellent all-around game, scoring six points, setting picks, playing strong defense and providing team leadership. Dauren Nowell (4 points) was also a force at the defensive end and she led the team in rebounds as well.

Joanna Pasciuto and Sarah Colella came off the bench to provide the team with fine efforts and four points each. Center Lauren Blanchard added two points. Coach Rich Trotta said, "The team played with intensity and intelligence."

The team was coming off their second loss of the season which came against Wakefield, 35-20. The team was a little disorganized in the first quarter but they played the Warriors tough the rest of the way. Co-captain Jessica Lanzo did most of the damage for the Sachems as she scored 13 of the team's 20 points. Joanna Pasciuto, Elisa Patrick, Dauren Nowell and Melissa Delaney also scored for Winchester.

Coach Trotta is pleased with the team's play, especially considering that seven freshman players made the junior varsity. Most of the current players are experiencing basketball for the first time outside of gym class.

Girls' track team extends winning streak to four meets



Kara McLucas makes the jump during a track meet versus Lexington Jan. 18.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

The Winchester High girls' track team increased its winning streak to four meets with a convincing, 68-13, thrashing of Watertown. The team's record is 4-1 and they are in third place behind undefeated Lexington and Woburn.

The Sachem girls took first place in every event they entered and they swept the hurdles, mile, shot put and high jump. Meghan McKenna (7:3) led the sweep of the hurdles in front of teammates Shalagh Murdock (7.5) and Nicole Giambro (7.8). Lana Rutherford took first in the mile. Meghan Herlihy and Sarah Chamberlain came in second and third respectively. Lisa Kenerson was first in the shot put with a toss of 29'5.5" while teammates Lisa Donlon (27'4.5) and Kristen Herlihy (24'4.5) took second and third. Kara McLucas led the sweep of the high jump, narrowly edging Murdock (4'6) and Megan O'Neill (4'4).

Winchester took first and second places in the 600 and the 300. Megan O'Neill (1:39.4) and Melissa Ehlert (1:49.8) were first and second in the 600 while Stephanie Ciano (43.5) and Joanna McLucas (46.5) finished 1-2 in the 300. Britanny Boulanger won the dash in 6.2 and Lisa Carter was third with a time of 6.3. Mary Sampson was first in the 1000 with a time of 3:07.1. Murdock, Boulanger, Ciano and O'Neill took the relay event with a time of 4:37.6.

The girls take on Burlington this week.



John O'Connell (10) skates away with the puck while teammate John Cucinatti gets checked by a Watertown player. O'Connell scored the only goal for the Sachems as they lost, 3-1. (Joseph Trotz photo)



Junior Shalagh Murdock starts the relay race event in last week's meet against Watertown which was won by the Sachems, 68-13. (Barbara Bergen photo)

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Wrestlers take two of three

(From page 1C)

ly lost by technical fall. Robert Saez (135) dropped his man with a double leg and lift, cranked him over with a turkey bar arm and took the fall early with a well-sunk half nelson. Normally this is the point where co-captain Dean Jackson scores an easy six points, but this time Jackson was pushed all over the mat for two periods with an arm and crotch ride. This is not a comfortable position to be in, but Jackson held out patiently for the whistle. In the third period he executed his patented head lock/hip throw combination and kept his man down to win by a 5-2 decision. Co-captain Chad Haskell also got to fight a man his own size for a change and showed continuous hustle for three periods. He topped the match by catching his opponent in his own crab ride for the fall. At this point, however, the magic dimmed. Mike Britt and Josh Briggs have both been improving rapidly, so out they went at 152 and 160, but back they came as losers by falls. This writer's sympathy goes to Chris Cholmondeley, whose fighting weight is 152 but who usually fights and wins with style at 160 or 171. On this day, however, Chris was not only smaller but slower and got soundly pummeled, stretched and bent for a loss by major decision, leaving Winchester with a slim 33-27 lead. Mike Marquardt (189) looked as if he had attended a summer school of self destruction and was cranked over and pinned quickly for the sin of sticking his elbows out while standing. The inevitable forfeit at Heavyweight literally gave the match to Shawsheen 33-39.

Winchester fared much better against Plymouth in the second match of the afternoon. Munroe (103) advanced with his arms in for the first time this season and

although he eventually lost by a fall, showed the beginnings of some mat technique. Taylor (112) started full of pep but ran out too quickly and WHS was down 0-12. Thilly (119) drew a Plymouth co-captain who was good enough to block an improving single leg drop by moving out of bounds. When the match resumed, Thilly caught him with a hip throw counter to a headlock attempt, finishing him quickly with an attenuated stranglehold. Foster (125) just kept coming on his double leg shots and cranked his man over for another first period pin. At 130, McIntosh scored a lot of points showing a good counter switch and an especially good sucker bar arm from the bottom to win a 14-2 major decision in the third period. Out came Adam Finn at 135 and the number of moves per second increased astoundingly. A Finn match is unquestionably worth the price of admission and not just for the astonishment factor. Adam scored immediately with a single leg into a half nelson combination and then with a cradle. In the inferior position in the second period, Adam showed a fine standing elbow roll (read flip) that landed his opponent on his head and temporarily stunned. This observer felt that the chance of a cervical compression was reasonably high and that the match ought to have been stopped and the wrestler immobilized. After a brief recovery period, however, play continued and Finn, to his credit, didn't touch the man's head or neck. After a few more moves, the Plymouth competitor again showed distress and his coach finally threw in the towel.

Roberto Saez (140) scored three first-period near falls, including a creditable stackup. In the next period he turned his opponent's attempted cradle into one of his own

and finished for the fall. Jackson (145) did score his customary six-point fall but did it with one of the closest-to-the-mat head lock/hip throws on record. Haskell (152) countered a headlock as it should be countered — drop straight down then lift — but was then called for a body slam (one point penalty). Chad eventually sank a guillotine for the fall. At 160, Britt countered a whizzer for the takedown and went immediately for back points. Escaping in the second period, he changed a transient bear hug into a lateral drop to a full harness holddown for the pin. Marquardt (171) walked into a cradle and was soon at liberty to pursue his thoughts elsewhere. At 189 Plymouth forfeited against Bill Branley and at Heavyweight (Can you guess?) WHS forfeited for a final tally of 52-54.

The team's next match was scheduled at home against Belmont on Jan. 25 at 3:30. On Feb. 1 there will also be a home match against Wakefield at 7 p.m. The team record is now 9-5-1 with three of the losses and the tie dependent on the outcome of a single match.

On Feb. 10, Winchester wrestling fans and their friends can help support the program and have a good time attending a benefit dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Actually, people who don't even like wrestling will be welcome although they'd best bring their own dance partner. Among other things, proceeds will go toward wrestling-camp scholarships for ABC students and the purchase of an additional wrestling mat which will enable WHS to host dual meets and increase revenues for the athletic budget. Tickets for this Rock 'N' Roll event are \$15 per person and can be purchased at Bayberry Shoe or by calling Kathy Jackson at 721-2255 or 729-9399.

JV wrestlers learn the hard way

By NOAM di MATTE

Special to the Star

Learning to wrestle is not a pleasant experience. It would be one thing if people bigger and stronger than you banged you on your head, pushed your face into the mat or assisted your joints into new and unanticipated angles. This could be understood as a corollary to the law of nature. Novice wrestlers, on the other hand, have to put up with this kind of disrespect from skinny, smaller kids who never seem to stay still.

Ted Neill and Mike Kelley are good coaches and they have a good group of freshmen and sophomores to work with, but there was little balm that these coaches could offer for what most of the young squad

suffered at Reading last Saturday.

First, Nick Miczek was treated to various forms of Bulgarian pretzel holds in a match against Reading. There didn't seem to be any place he could put his hands without having them become the start of an unpleasant involuntary contortion. Then he got pinned. In a subsequent match against a second Reading wrestler, Miczek lost a close decision.

Paul Rowe is a freshman who looks like a wrestler and, on most occasions (Saturday excepted), moves like a wrestler. A Shawsheen native put him away quickly. Campbell Foster got pinned before he began to fight. In a match against Plymouth, Javier Ovalles discovered why the bottom side of a full

unpopular among mature wrestlers.

Only Hugh Turcotte ('92) was able to put zeal and form together by smoothly taking down a tough competitor from Plymouth and then demonstrating excellent riding balance before cranking the man over for the fall. Look to Turcotte to start next year.

Of course, the name of the JV game is "learning." Naturally, there are a lot of losses along the way. But few other sports provide such a brutal and humiliating curriculum and, in distinction to the frivolous vanity of "machismo," this writer retains a singular respect for these boys who are becoming men by putting willingness to risk before fear of failure.

Winchester Mites win four games

The Mites went to Lexington last week and in an up and down game, Winchester won 3-0, with goals going to Chris Sardillo, and Rugo Santini with a pair. Assisting were defensemen Mark O'Leary, Paul Whitney and John Donahue, also forwards Jay Higgins, Bob Norberg, and Mike Notartomaso.

Winchester has beaten Woburn in its last two games: the first was 4-1 with Rugo Santini scoring his 13th, 14th and 15th goals of the season. With good position play Chris Sardillo scored the other goal; assisting

were defensemen Scott Brooks, Mark O'Leary and Paul Whitney. Also assisting were forwards Matt Spang, Jay Higgins, John Newhall, J.J. Morrissey and Bob Norberg.

The Mites beat Woburn the second time 2-0 in a close game. Mike Notartomaso gave Winchester a 1-0 lead in the first period. It stayed that way till there were two minutes left in the game.

Winchester was called for a penalty and Woburn had pulled their goalie — Woburn's six skaters to Winchester's four. Scott Brooks, the

Mites ace defenseman, took a great save off goalie Paul Morrissey. Starting up the middle, he shot the puck the length of the ice and scored.

Final score — Winchester 2, Woburn 0.

The Mites invited Melrose to play at their home rink and Assistant Coaches Bill Gannon and David O'Leary, running the team for Coach Rich Jacobs, showed Melrose who's Number 1, with two goals from Rugo Santini and one from Zack Sartin. Winchester won 3-0.

Junior varsity hoop team at top of the heap

(From page 1C)

Coach Bridges gave his mid-season assessment of the team and a perspective on its winning streak. "Although it's a young team, the players possess abilities which enable them to advance rapidly and become an effective team." He added, "I knew at the start of the season that they were good athletes with good basketball fundamentals, but I could not have imagined that they would have the work ethic, basketball 'smarts' and poise that they do. That makes them very coachable."

Team leadership has come from Matt Pacione and Mike Rauseo

while the duties of floor general have been assumed by freshman Adam Plandes. In addition to his scoring, Plandes sets the tempo of the game with excellent ball-handling, passing and court sense. Rob Bourque has been impressive at center with his scoring and rebounding. The tandem at forward has been Jason Capodanno and Mike Cramer who have provided consistent offense and aggressive defense. Quickness, speed and anticipation have made Jeremy Teahan the key to the Winchester zone-trap defense.

Mike Rauseo is leading the team in both scoring and free throw percentage while providing a spark to

the team with his intense penetrating offense. Outside shooting has come from Matt Pacione, Chris Buttacavoli, Mark Whelan, Craig Forcina and Nester Eliadis, while help of the boards is the job of Sotiris Angelakis and Nazanda Oakley. This assortment of weapons has allowed the Sachems to show many different "looks" to the opposition. For the past four games, Coach Bridges has even waged psychological warfare on his opponents by starting an all-freshman squad.

For the Winchester fans, not only does the future look bright, but the present looks pretty good, too.

He's learning his way around court quickly

Alex McNamee, a student at The Cambridge School of Weston, never

played basketball until this year. But the 6'7" center has learned the

game quickly; according to a recent Boston Globe article, Alex ranks third in scoring the New England Prep School Athletic Council's Eastern League, with an average of 15.4 points per game.

McNamee, the son of Donald McNamee of Winchester, and Mrs. Karen Whittlesey-First of Dorchester, is a junior at The Cambridge School, which he began attending this year. A long-time baseball player, he took up basketball only at the urging of fellow students.

"Although Alex clearly dominates every game," says coach Ken Lazerus, "he could never be accused of playing too individually." And at a school committed to individuality as well as community, the team has displayed a healthy balance between the two.

Athletic Director Deborah Siegel predicts that Alex will move into the League's second position, or possibly the first, as he has recently been scoring well above his average.

The Eastern League is comprised of The Cambridge School, Concord Academy, Beaver Country Day, Pingree, Lexington Christian, Bancroft, and Chapel Hill-Chauncey Hall.



Winchester goalie Phil Vultaggio comes out to challenge a Watertown shooter while defenseman Matt Quill comes in to help out. (Joseph Trotz photo)

PEOPLE



Edward Interest

Interest named vice president at consulting firm

Edward Interest was recently elected a vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., the international management and technology consulting firm.

Interest, who is the manager of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Section, joined Arthur D. Little in 1973. He is involved in business issues related to electrical power and other energy technologies.

A member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and a registered professional engineer in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Interest holds a master's degree in Science in Chemical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's in Business Administration from Boston University.

Interest resides in Winchester, with his wife Kathleen, daughter Lauren, and son Darrell.

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Beyranevand is graduate of Lehigh University

Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. recently awarded baccalaureate degrees to 95 undergraduates during the University's commencement exercises Jan. 15. Among the 237 men and women who completed their degree requirements during the fall semester was former Winchester resident Carol Beyranevand.

Beyranevand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbas Beyranevand of Boston. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology and was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Beyranevand will continue her education in dental school.

Hines studies in Netherlands

Leah Hines of Winchester is spending the spring semester studying in the Netherlands on the international studies program administered by Central College.

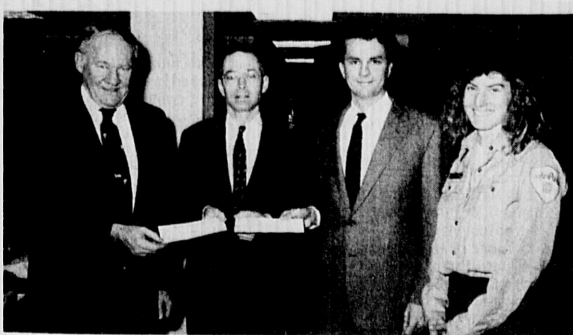
Central's Netherlands program includes a two-week stay with a Dutch family before moving on to college-approved apartments in Noordwijk, a seaside resort near Leiden, to begin the school year. Course work will be completed under the supervision of experienced Dutch professors in classes arranged for Central students.

Carton family holds reunion

On Nov. 24, 60 members of the family of Kathleen Carton of Westley Street, held a get-acquainted party at the home of Mrs. Carton's eldest daughter, Marie Tanner of Glendale, Ariz.

Present were Mrs. Carton's four children, twenty-one grand children and ten great grandchildren. These family members traveled from California, Florida, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Texas, Rhode Island and Nebraska.

On Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, the family gathered at the beautiful Fountain Suites Hotel in Phoenix for a buffet-style Thanksgiving dinner. Dancing and games followed the dinner.



Bob Thompson, winner of the treasure hunt at the MDC's Middlesex Fells Reservation, is presented with checks totalling \$200 from representatives of The Malden Trust Company and The Medford Savings Bank. From left to right stand President of Malden Trust Company G. Dana Bill, Thompson, Marketing Director of Medford Savings Bank James R. Rice, and Chief of Visitor Services at Middlesex Fells Reservation Lotte Lent.

Thompson wins Fells Reservation treasure hunt

The Metropolitan District Commission's Reservations and Historic Sites Unit is pleased to announce the winner of the Middlesex Fells Treasure Hunt. Bob Thompson of Winchester located the \$200 "treasure" donated by the Malden Trust Company and the Medford Savings Bank.

Clues to the whereabouts of the treasure were published weekly in The Winchester Star and other local papers. Thompson found answers to

the clues by doing extensive research in the local history sections of area libraries. He traced the treasure to Gerry Hill, where he found a plastic voucher for the treasure hidden in an oak tree. "When I found the prize," Thompson said, "I lit up like a Christmas tree!"

Thompson has lived in Winchester for 40 years. He is a member of the Army Reserve at Hanscom Air Force in Bedford. He plans to put his winnings in the bank.

The Middlesex Fells Reservation presented the treasure hunt in an effort to increase awareness of the reservation's natural and cultural history.

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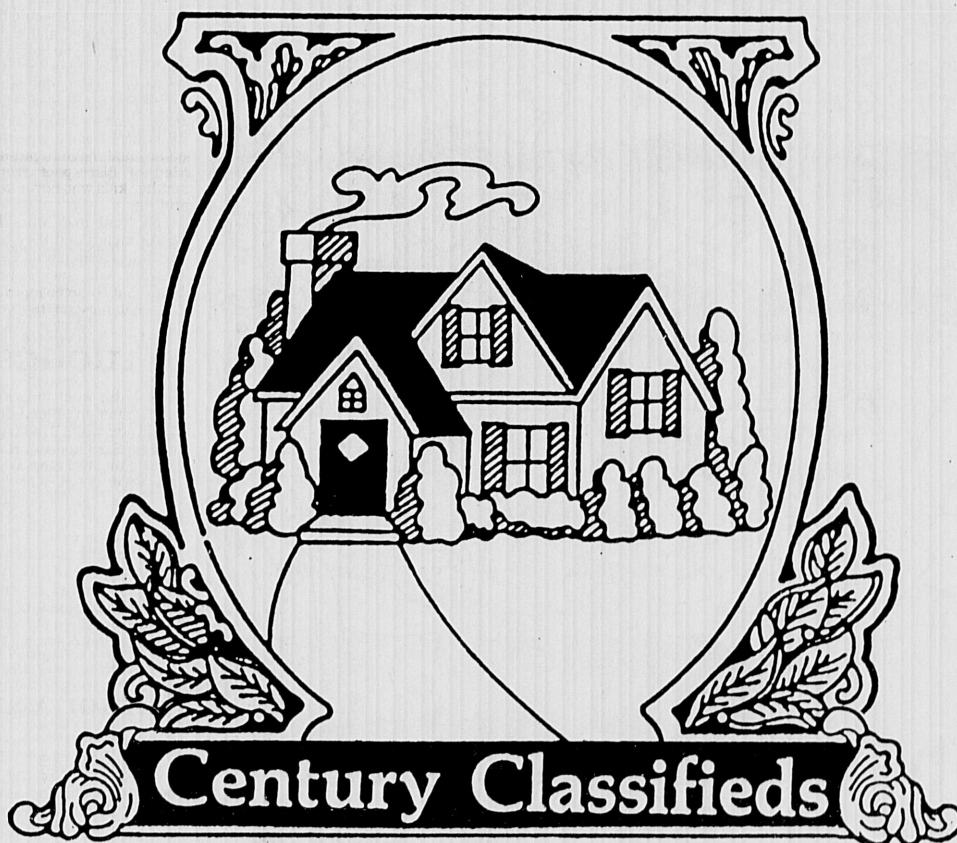
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**In What's Up
Section B**

Pages 8, 9 & 10

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SENIOR NEWS

O'Byck tells seniors about Medicare and Medex issues

By MARY R. KELLY
Special to the Star

Robert O'Byck, education program manager for Medicare with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, in what has become an annual visit to the Jenks Center, recently reviewed the current practices in Medicare and Medex and the anticipated changes in 1989, 1990 and 1991 under the Catastrophic Act passed in August 1988.

At a well-attended meeting at the Center Jan. 13, among many other items of interest, O'Byck pointed out that one of the benefits in the new act which is effective immediately is the

day stay in a hospital as a requirement for admission to a Level I nursing home facility. A person may now be admitted from home, another nursing home or any other place.

O'Byck also alerted the many seniors present to the fact that the new act does not address the problem of Long Term Custodial Care in nursing homes. This problem is still being pursued by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and other legislators, and it is hoped that some relief will be enacted into law in the next Congress.

As always, O'Byck answered graciously and fully the questions seniors put to him, and those in attendance felt fortunate to have such a capable and willing adviser. This program was arranged and sponsored by the Jenks Center's Health Benefits Counselors, under the co-chairmanship of Richard Brownell and Helen Cotter, supported by a grant from the Council on Aging.

Federal surplus foods available

The American Red Cross will distribute Federal Surplus Foods at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDC, GR, SSI, WIC, Welfare, Food Stamps, Fuel Assistance, Head Start, Medicaid, Unemployment Assistance of Veterans Aid.

Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible: a family of one — \$8,655; two — \$11,595; three — \$14,535; four — \$17,475; five — \$20,415; six — \$23,355; seven — \$26,295; eight — \$29,235. For each person over eight, add \$2,940.

Residents of Winchester who plan to attend are asked to bring a grocery-sized bag.

For further information, phone 729-2300 or 665-1351.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 26 — the Mailing group, an informal social group, meets at 9 a.m. and handles the task

of mailing out thousands of Newsletters. The Mall Van, made available through the courtesy of the Salter family, will leave from the Jenks Center at 9:30 a.m. The next Mall trip will be on Feb. 23. The January Van is full but we will be taking reservation for the February Mall Van. Reservations must be made by calling the Reception Desk at the Center. Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m. Please note that the Calligraphy course scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled due to insufficient membership.

The Jenks Center Administrator has been receiving and touring students from the McCall Junior High School, on Jan. 25 and 26, as part of their gerontology course, with their teacher, Jane Maloney.

Friday, Jan. 27 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m., in the Jenks Room due to the fact that the Massachusetts Council on Aging Directors will be meeting in the Pond Room from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; Winton Show ticket sales, 10 a.m. to noon; Eating Together noon; Bingo in the Pond Room, beginning at 1:30 p.m., 15 minutes later than usual.

Monday, Jan. 30 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 — Last session of Nutrition Workshop ("Creative Cooking"), 10 a.m. to noon. This has been a well-attended and very enthusiastic class; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Pre-retirement Planning Committee of the Council on Aging, 10 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Seniors Night for Winton Club presentation of "Masque". Tickets at a reduced price of \$10 each for seniors, may be purchased at the Jenks Center on Friday, Jan. 27, and Monday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m. to noon, from Anne Gillespi representing the Winton Club.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Jan. 27 — Eggplant parmesan, grated cheese, Italian vegetables, rye roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, Jan. 30 — Chicken chow mein, white rice, peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 — Hawaiian baked chicken, parsley boiled potato, green beans, sourdough bread, brownie.

Living Beyond Loss workshops result in support group

The second Living Beyond Loss workshop met on Jan. 17 to follow up on "coping with the holidays," the subject of the first meeting held in November. Jean Marchant, experienced grief counselor, recapitulated with those seniors present some of the coping mechanisms helpful to seniors who are experiencing grief.

The Living Beyond Loss workshops have been well-attended and the Council on Aging will sponsor a monthly meeting to assist seniors on a continuing basis, who wish to form a support group. Leading the group will be Staff Social Worker Marion Anderson, and Marcia Wood, senior Volunteer who is also a licensed Social Worker.

The first meeting of the support group will be Monday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m., at the Jenks Center. Anyone wishing to know more about this newly formed self-help group should call the Center or plan to come to the meeting. Transportation assistance will be provided if a request is made at the Reception Desk a week ahead.

Planning for the formation of this new group was the responsibility of the ad hoc Living Beyond Loss Committee which will also sponsor a program in February on Housing Options and Making Changes. Watch for further information in this column about this important program.



Robert O'Byck, education program manager for Medicare with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, spoke to a capacity group at a Jenks Center presentation sponsored by the Health Benefits Committee. Here, O'Byck answers a question.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

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Harry Chefalo

Harry Chefalo has been actively involved in the Town of Winchester for over 40 years.

Born in Winchester in 1906, Harry first became a member of the Finance Committee in 1946 and again in 1979. He served on the Board of Selectmen from 1950 to 1953 and from 1976 to 1979. He was also on the Water and Sewer Commission in 1970 and has been a town meeting member since its beginning.

"When I was young everybody in this town was for this town," said Harry, who was a member and major fundraiser of Winchester's 350th anniversary committee. "Now you've got the state and federal government coming in and telling us what to do."

Retired 10 years ago from Plumbing and Heating, Harry, who is currently on the Town Hall Building Committee, installed a new water heater at the Jenks and is sometimes called upon to fix leaks on the water cooler. "I'm a senior citizen and when I'm needed I'm there," said Harry, who was chosen Winchester's Man of the Year in 1987.

An avid skier, who met his wife, Betty Ruth, on the slopes, great grandfather Harry enjoys "purposeful exercise."

I never cease moving if I can help it," he said.

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SENIOR NEWS

HEALTH

Hospital holds weight away class

Winchester Hospital's Nutrition Department will again offer its popular "Weight Away" program beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

The program, facilitated by a registered dietitian, focuses on losing weight through nutrition education, changing eating behaviors, and increasing regular exercise. Topics include meal planning, dining out, stress and eating, and the benefits of exercise.

During this six week program, participants weigh in, share menus and recipes, and set goals for changing eating and exercise habits.

A fee is required. Enrollment is limited. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3418.

Caring for older family members is topic of talk

Planning and caring for an older family member from a distance is a challenging situation.

To assist community members with this challenge, Winchester Hospital will introduce a new workshop, "Still Caring Though Miles Away," Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Education Conference Room.

Introducing family caregivers to the available community resources as well as helping them anticipate the needs of the older adult and their own families will be discussed.

Paula Koppel, RN, Gerontological Clinical Nurse Specialist of Winchester Hospital will facilitate the workshop.

The cost is \$17. For more information and registration, call 729-9000.



Some of the Health Benefits Counseling Committee who sponsored the Catastrophic Illness Insurance presentation Jan. 13 were: (left to right seated) Audrey Kuhn and co-chair Helen Cotter; (standing) William Burns and co-chair Richard Brownell. Members of the committee not shown are Agnes Blyth, Barbara Hess, Eleanor Matson, Catherine Morris and Richard Morrison.

Water is the body's most essential liquid nutrient

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to the Star

Sometime ago, the magazine "Family Circle", June 21, 1983, ran an article by Jane E. Brody, emphasizing that every cell in the human body depends upon water. As solid as you think you are, you're really mostly made up of water. The figures given were blood, 83 percent; muscles 75 percent; and bone 22 1/2 percent. The average adult body holds 40 to 50 quarts of water, 2 1/2 to 3 quarts of which are lost every day through excretion.

Brody states that some seemingly solid foods are mostly water. Fruits and vegetables are more than three fourths water. Green beans, for example, are 89 percent water and lettuce 95 percent water. Both of these are actually "wetter" than milk which is 87 percent water. Even meat is about half water and bread about one third water by weight.

All bottled waters are not the same for some contain harmful substances. In some areas, the tap water is contaminated with such substances as nitrates from soil runoff. Asbestos and sodium and organic chemicals that are cancer-causing are found in tap water in

certain areas. Some bottled waters may be no better than tap water since it depends on the original source of supply and how it was treated before bottling.

Many people are working to keep blood pressure within normal limits by refraining from eating salty snacks, yet a number of this country's water supplies contain enough sodium to make a difference to people on sodium restricted diets. The Journal of the American Dietetic Association found that almost one of our four United States water supplies contains more than 50 milligrams of sodium per quart. For someone who is trying to limit sodium intake to 2,000 milligrams a day and drinks the "average" daily amount of 2 to 2 1/2 quarts of water (including the water used in cooking and the preparation of beverages such as tea and coffee), that means there's a good chance of getting at least 5 percent of sodium (50 milligrams times 2 quarts) from the faucet as published in the Tufts University diet and Nutrition Letter of April, 1986.

One out of every 100 water supplies, contain approximately 250 milligrams of sodium per quart. When someone is restricted to 2000 milligrams of sodium a day, water is

providing as much as a quarter of the daily amount of allowable sodium. Differences in underground mineral deposits, salt on roadways in winter and town or municipal water treatment programs affect the water content. The majority of the water supplies, however, are much lower in sodium.

Water helps us to digest and absorb other nutrients such as vitamins and minerals and is beneficial in getting rid of both liquid and solid wastes. Inadequate liquid intake is one of the leading causes of constipation. Water also transports oxygen as well as infection-fighting cells and antibodies to where they are needed in the body. It lubricates joints, keeps internal organs from sticking together and the skin from shriveling and drying out. It maintains balance inside the body's air-conditioning system. The water lost through the skin helps to cool down the body and prevents overheating.

Water is the body's most essential nutrient. Without it we would die in a matter of days. This vital nutrient helps us to digest and absorb other nutrients such as vitamins and minerals and it is necessary in eliminating from the body toxic wastes. It plays a vital role in maintaining good health.

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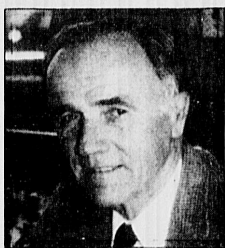


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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



FINANCING A RENOVATION PROJECT

Buying an old house to fix up has its attractions for many families. You can find something with charm and character and plan a renovation that will treat just the living environment that you want. You should start with a good Realtor who can help you locate the right house and, more important, recommend several lenders who make both acquisition and construction loans.

Financing a renovation is perhaps the most difficult part of the whole project, especially if the house needs extensive work. Few banks will make these loans to people who are not professional developers. You should prepare for your loan application by having a written proposal. It helps to have an engineer's report or architect's plans, and to include estimates from contractors covering the costs and timetables for the work to be done. The Realtor can help you put together a market analysis of the neighborhood to show that you won't be overimproving the property compared to other homes in the area.

If there's a move in your future, the real estate professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors are ready to serve you. Call us at 729-7000 or drop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.

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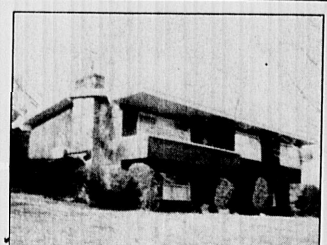
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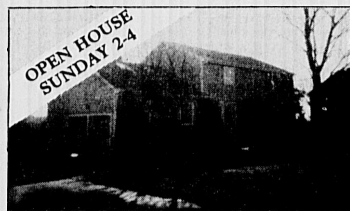
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Barbara J. Carroll and William J. Baron

Barbara J. Carroll weds William Baron

Barbara Joan Carroll was married to William Robert Baron at Saint Charles Borromeo Church in Woburn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carroll of Woburn and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baron of Winchester.

Given in marriage by both her father and mother, the bride was attended by her sister, Deborah Carroll of Woburn. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Garvey and Ann-Marie Chaulk, sisters of the bride; Lisa Herrin, sister of the groom; and Lisa Radosta and Jeanne Pluskis, friends of the bride.

Peter DelGreco of Winchester served as best man. The ushers included John Herrin, brother-in-law of the groom; Edward Carroll, brother of the bride; Robert Chaulk, brother-in-law of the bride; Arra Vaghian and Brian Surrence, friends of the groom.

A reception was held at the Woburn Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Woburn High School and received an associates degree from Northern Essex College and will be receiving her bachelors degree in Information Systems from Northeastern University in June. She is a Programmer Analyst with Prime Computer in Natick.

The groom graduated from Winchester High School and received his bachelors degree in management engineering from Worcester Polytech Institute and earned his masters degree in information systems from Northeastern University. He is employed by the U.S. Department of Transportation as a Project Engineer in Cambridge.

The couple resides in Billerica after a honeymoon trip to Martinique.

Martha Johnson is engaged to Andrew Millican

Mrs. Susan P. Johnson of Winchester and Mr. Bradford J. Johnson of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter Martha to Andrew Emery Millican.

Mr. Millican is the son of Mrs. Judith Emery Millican Bixler of Jaffrey, N.H. (formerly of Winchester) and the late Dr. Robert Gamble Millican.

A summer 1990 wedding is planned.

C. Macnamara will marry Edward Fratto

Chester and Lorraine Howe, of Winchester and Wianno announce the engagement of Christine Macnamara, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Howe and the late Donald A. Macnamara, to Mr. Edward Stephen Fratto, of Natick. Mr. Fratto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fratto of Medford.

Miss Macnamara, a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of New Hampshire, is currently employed as a Computer Systems Consultant with The New England of Boston.

Her fiancé holds graduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and Boston University. He is the Deputy Director of the Nuclear Safety Program for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A May wedding is planned.

Scarlet Hovespian will marry Richard Duca

Teresa Tchlogians announces the engagement of her daughter, Scarlet Hovespian of Watertown to Richard Duca, son of Margaret Duca of Wickham Road.

Mr. Duca is enlisted in the United States Navy. The couple plans a Jan. 21 wedding at St. Stevens in Watertown. A reception at the Elk's Club will follow.



Jean March

Jean Rennee March is engaged to Frank C. Muggia

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. March of Bedford, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Rennee, to Frank Charles Muggia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Muggia of Dartmouth Street.

Ms. March is a 1983 graduate of West High School in Manchester, N.H., and a 1987 graduate of Middlebury College in Middlebury, VT. She is currently employed by Seamans Supply Company in Manchester.

Mr. Muggia is a 1986 graduate of Middlebury College and will graduate from Boston University School of Law in May of 1989. Upon graduation, he will be employed as a trial attorney with the law firm of Burns and Levinson in Boston.

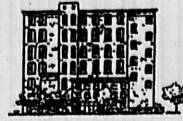
A December, 1989 wedding is planned.

How To Meet Interesting People

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in Lowell.

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Rents starting at \$650

Housed in a restored 1911 historic mill in the heart of downtown Lowell, the 1, 2 or 3 bedroom homes at Canal Place feature a fine list of amenities to satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Canal Place is located along the Pawtucket Canal and borders the Lowell National Historical Park. Residents will also appreciate the proximity to Boston and New Hampshire.

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Office Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily: (508) 454-0009
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Winchester

Super one level living in this 3 BR, 2 bath ranch. Two car garage, screened porch. Relocating owner. \$269,900



Winchester

Seven room antique with good floor plan, great yard and close to town location. Estate sale. \$184,000

Stoneham - Two spacious condos, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchens, convenient locations. Relocating owners. \$179,900 and \$199,000

Winchester - Unique home on ¾ acre. Great room with natural woodwork and spectacular balcony. Exquisite formal gardens. Truly one of a kind. \$395,000

THINKING OF A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? A MOVE TO HUNNEMAN MAY BE THE BEST MOVE YOU'LL EVER MAKE.
Call for confidential interview, 729-7290
Carol Johnson, GRI, Manager

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data,
Shelburne, VT, 05482

(Prices listed in 1000's)

BELMONT

33 Colby St. \$256
Stanley H. Zisk to Byung Chul Lee \$200
20 Davis Rd. \$200
Frank G. Bonfiglio to Frank G. Bonfiglio Jr. \$190
28 Hill St. \$190
Frank C. Colarusso to Mihan Ekmejian \$225
Houghton Rd. \$225
Marion S. Serino to Thomas V. Serino Jr. \$390
6 Old Middlesex Rd. \$390
Marie R. Monahan to Karen E. Hurst \$580
31 Rutledge Rd. \$580
Melling Curatolo to James V. Murphy

WINCHESTER

5 Cabot St. \$509
Richard D. Norberg to Edward L. Martin \$240
9 Prince Ave. \$240
Edward S. Hewitt to Thomas D. O'Connor

ARLINGTON

38 Appleton St. \$164
Appleton Rlty Tr to Thomas J. Briner \$179
20 Bellington St. \$227
Allen M. Keefe to Kathleen Farren \$233
Robert C. Moran to Frances L. Hoff \$233
Brattle Terr. \$260
Michael Carta to Robert Milosavljevic \$260
26 Broadway St. \$85
Helen M. Colbert to Michael G. Gilmartin \$170
Colonial Village Dr. U-4 \$170
Joseph C. Forman to Joseph M. Corkery Jr. \$180
20 Grandview Rd. \$180
Mary C. Mitchell to Jason Pappas \$180
29 Gray St. \$180
Greta K. Kaspar to John J. Mansfield \$165
41 Harvard St. U-2 \$165
Bernard W. Brown to Cosmas Papastavrou

19 Kimball Rd. \$235
Brian P. Wernicke to David A. Dockerman \$90
17-19 Lewis Ave. U-1 \$201
Bonnie S. Baldwin to Bonnie S. Baldwin \$171
6 Mystic Lake Dr. \$171
Jeanne C. Munsinger to Charles L. Eisenhardt \$171
14 Sunset Rd. \$171
Kathleen Fera to William K. Donaldson

WATERTOWN

248 Belmont St. \$285
David J. Valchius to Steven M. Tavittian \$180
59 Carver Rd. U-1 \$180
Rose Santoro Rlty Tr to Debra S. Shapiro

124 Edenfield Ave. \$182
A&D Rlty Tr to Domenic DiCenzo \$318
38 Edgell Rd. \$318
Konstantinos Manoli to Jeffrey W. Vansant \$124
6 Garnet St. U-6 \$191
Jane M. Lyman to Amy J. Rosenbaum \$191
9 Irving Pk. \$155
Joseph T. White to Meryl A. Kessler \$155
353 Laurel St. \$155
Agnes Muckjian to Edward C. Cunningham \$313
29 Lexington St. \$313
Panagiotis Sanidopou to Haralambos Boustris

Condo's With a Flair



ARLINGTON - Choose from three beautifully renovated condominiums in this charming building. These spacious flats feature livingrm., diningrm., two bedrms., modern eat-in kitchen, front and back porches, conveniently located near shopping & transportation. \$159,900

WINCHESTER - KEY READY! Bright rooms immediately welcome you into this updated, 3 bedrm. Colonial style home. Convenient to schools and shopping. Legal studio with separate entrance is ideal for in-law or income. Just reduced to \$219,900 CALL TODAY FOR SHOWING.

WINCHESTER - COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY! Downtown Victorian building with storefront plus 3 apt. units plus large area for user type business. Good income. \$695,000 Call for details!



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REALTY WORLD— Winchester Properties

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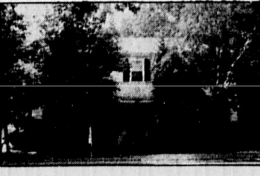
REALTY WORLD®



WINCHESTER - Transferred Executive offers owner financing! 10 plus room Colonial with super layout and space. Large wooded lot creates private setting. \$509,000



WINCHESTER - Brick townhouse with great waterviews, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, full basement. Southern exposure. \$192,000



WINCHESTER - Charming Classic! 3 Bedroom center entrance Colonial with large level yard. Unusual historic home and a long history. \$269,000

ARLINGTON - Classic Colonial with 8 bright rooms. Beautiful foyer leads to convenient floor plan. Large wooded oversized lot, garage and more. \$255,000

WINCHESTER - Beautiful 11 room Queen Anne Victorian looking for a loving family! Superb detail throughout the 5 large bedrooms. Panelled dining room, formal music room and billiard room. \$699,000

WINCHESTER - Investor's Condos - Studio, 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom. All in excellent condition. Many amenities. \$74,000 - \$189,000

WINCHESTER - RENTALS - Various Apartments and houses for rent. Many possibilities. \$400 - \$1,600

EAST SIDE...WEST SIDE 260's to 700's



WINCHESTER - Charming! Quiet Friendly Street handy to Rte. 93. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with family room & garage. \$260's.



WINCHESTER - Just Beautiful! The Flats location you've been looking for! Just around Corner from Mystic Lakes. Mint 6 Bedroom Victorian with beamed ceilings, mellow old panelling - all on a large level lot! \$519,000.



WINCHESTER - Style! Better than new 4 bedroom 4 bath home. Beautiful sunken living room with floor to ceiling fireplaced living room and more. \$480's.



WINCHESTER - On Winter Pond! Distinguished brick 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Tudor style with library & den & fireplaced family room. Don't let this go by! \$590's.



WINCHESTER - Lovely to look at and a joy to own! 3 plus bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Westchester Colonial with "Swish" decorator details. Fireplaced living room and dining room and gorgeous new kitchen. Overlook beautiful fenced in grounds. \$460's.



WINCHESTER - Custom 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All Brick one owner Colonial. Superb fireplaced family room - formal living room and dining room, a den and nifty large kitchen are just a sample of the "Good Life" in this home! Low \$700's.

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SALES — RENTALS — APPRAISALS — NOTARY PUBLIC — PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS



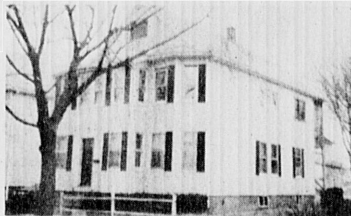
Pauline Keenan

PRIME PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BLDG.



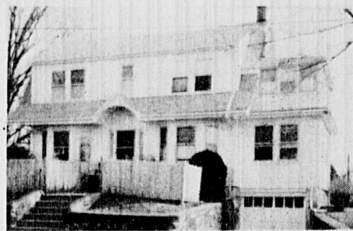
Most desirable Mass. Ave. location. This one story brick building has an exceptional interior floor plan for a medical practice or law firm. The building is easily accessible to handicapped people and the MBTA stops out front. This exceptional property is being offered at \$337,900 MLS.

EAST ARLINGTON 2-FAMILY



You won't want to miss this 2-family on the Arlington/Cambridge line that's just a short walk to the Alewife MBTA station. Upper unit has been updated with a country flair and has 2 staircases to the third floor that is heated with one finished room and one unfinished room. Third floor is also plumbed for an additional bathroom. \$268,000 MLS.

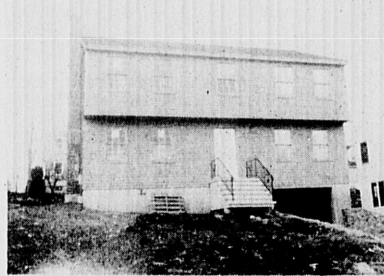
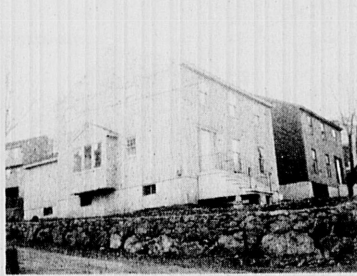
WATERTOWN COLONIAL—ONLY \$224,900



Hurry—this gracious center entrance Colonial located in a most prestigious Watertown location won't last. 7 good size rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with bay windows. Natural woodwork garage under. \$224,900 MLS.

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Our staff of professionals are available 7 days a week, including evenings to show you any of our fine properties.
We work at your convenience—so why not give us a call?
We're ready when you are!

ARLINGTON — KINGS COURT — \$252,000 to \$279,000
New construction. 3 & 4 bedroom Colonials



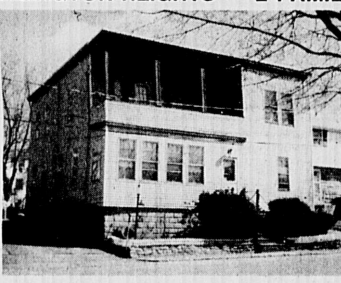
Kings Court is a high quality cul-de-sac located on a promontory overlooking the Arlington Valley. Consisting of eleven homes constructed with an eye for considerable detail. The homes have been designed with three and four bedroom floorplans, many with en suite master bedrooms. Other features include hardwood flooring, maple kitchen cabinets and first floor laundries to save steps.
The builder, Mario DiBona, is no newcomer to home design and construction. He has been involved in all phases of the home building industry for over twenty years and enjoys an excellent reputation. His goal is to provide quality construction at a reasonable cost. Mario has completed projects in Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Millis, Norfolk, Bellingham and Medway.

DALLIN SCHOOL AREA



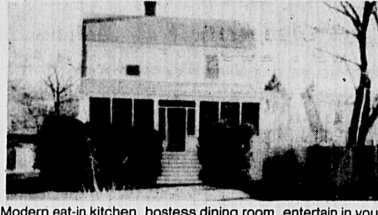
17 year young Garrison Colonial - 4 bedroom excellent condition inside & out. \$239K

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 FAMILY



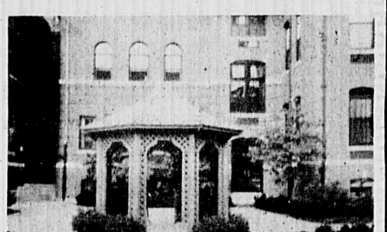
On the Lexington line - 6/5 2 family, large rooms, 2nd floor unit completely remodeled. Reduced \$240,000.

You won't want to miss this 3 bedroom Colonial located in the Dallin School Area



Modern eat-in kitchen, hostess dining room, entertain in your gracious living room with fireplace & beam ceiling. Spacious large lot with detached garage and only steps to the MBTA line. Low \$240,000 MLS.

CUTTER SCHOOL BEAUTY



Proud to call home! 1450 s.f. dramatic quality throughout this uniquely styled 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo with exposed brick, sunken living room, formal dining, step down to 2nd bedroom, multi-zoned heat, washer/dryer, gas cooking and more. \$208,000.

CONDO—ONLY \$112,000



Be independent! Own instead of rent. 1 Bedroom Condo in small, mostly owner occupied, brick building. Gas cooking, dishwasher and disposal. Steps to stores and "T". \$112,000.

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EAST ARLINGTON - 6 BEDROOM



The ideal home for the large family. Enjoy the holidays in your fireplaced formal dining room and the summers on the 13x18 deck. 1 1/3 baths. Basement finished with another bath. Level child safe yard complete with an 8x16 tool shed or playhouse. If you have a large family you don't want to miss this fine offering. \$254,900

WATERTOWN - 2-FAMILY



Don't miss this super value - 5+5 2 family, 2 car garage, excellent location - only \$249,000 MLS.

EXCEPTIONAL TOWNHOUSE



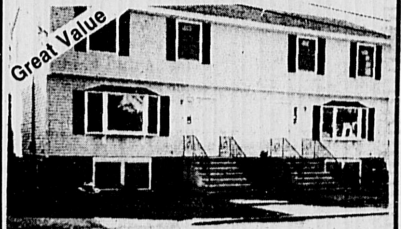
Superior workmanship accentuates the quality of this two bedroom, two bath restored townhouse with European eat-in kitchen with room for your washer/dryer, jacuzzi, master suite w/deck. Room for storage. Garage and guest parking all set on lovely lot. \$189K.

SPY POND FAR MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE



Choice of 3 two bedroom condos. \$180,000 with updated appliances & bath. \$169,000 waterfront units. \$179,000 top floor with water view.
Corner unit - 2nd floor classic spacious kitchen with Jennair stove - \$175,000

MEDFORD DUPLEX CONDO NEW CONSTRUCTION



Brand spanking new 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE features glass sliders from dining area to 10x15 deck. Natural woodwork, basement area with daylight windows could easily be finished for additional rooms. A great buy at only \$169,000.

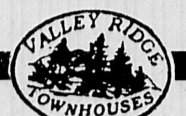
BUILDING LOT WITH FOUNDATION
\$125,000

EXCLUSIVE

RENTALS

1 Bedroom Condo \$750	1 Bedroom Steps to Mass. Ave. Heated \$650	Waterfront 2 BR. Condo Includes Heat & Hot Water \$850	Townhouse 2 BR.-2 Bath Garage \$1,000 plus
3+4 Bedroom Units From \$1100	Heights 5 Rooms-2 BR. 2nd Floor \$850	Super modern 2 bedroom unit includes heat. \$900	4 Rooms 1 Bedroom Heated \$675

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- 3 luxurious levels
- 1650 sq. ft.
- 2 oversized bedrooms
- 2 1/2 baths
- Fantastic closet space
- and only minutes to Rt. 128 & Rt. 24
- Unbelievably affordable at **\$139,900**
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- Directions: Rt. 128 to Rt. 28 (south) to Reed St. (by Picadilly Pub). 1 1/2 miles to sign.

CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

 ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD,
WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

Classified Guide

 Automotive 8D
 Business Directory Section B
 Contractors & Services ... Section C
 Employment 1D - 5D
 Professional Directory Section B
 Real Estate Display Section C
 Real Estate Line Section D
 Other Classifications Section D

**SEE SECTION C
FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS**
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Medford Savings Bank, a \$425 million financial institution with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking qualified candidates for the following career positions:

TELLER SUPERVISOR - We are seeking an individual to supervise the operation of the teller area.

- 1-2 years' banking experience.
- Previous Supervisory and/or customer service experience.
- High school education or equivalent.

FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS - We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills.
- Attention to detail and accuracy.

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested call (617) 395-7700 or write Karen Reiber at P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with superb communication skills and a minimum of 2 years' experience in banking, preferably in mortgage origination, or a related field.

In addition to loan processing skills, you will need clerical ability and an aptitude with figures. This is an opportunity for a career-oriented person to join a Lending Division that is offering exciting products to customers. Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested, call (617) 395-7700 or write Karen Reiber at P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155.

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Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
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Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT!

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has two openings for
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We are interested in dependable people with an aptitude for figures and working with the public.

The Bank offers competitive salaries and a complete benefits package, including company-paid health, dental and life insurance. Additionally, we provide training for all our new employees, so a banking background is not required.

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Help elders to remain in their homes. Assist with housework, laundry, shopping, meal prep, personal care. Work a flexible full or part-time schedule. Earn a salary plus mileage, holiday and vacation pay, training, supervision.

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**Mechanic Trainee
(No exp. nec.)**

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.

LOOKING FOR A NEW START?
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WORK NEAR HOME! CAREER OPPORTUNITIES! Positions require good/excellent typing and organizational skills. Experience a plus, but will train the right person. Competitive salary plus excellent benefits:

- Health Care (HMO or Traditional) and Dental Coverage
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If you have at least one year of recent experience on any of the above, please give us a call.



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BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.
44 TRAPELO RD. BELMONT

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Phones, Cashiering, Etc.**

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) is expanding and needs mature local person to join our other 2 full-time women. A person just re-entering the job market would be perfect. Good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable including BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday, or 9am-4pm Tuesday-Friday.

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Full time position available in our busy downtown Winchester newspaper office.

We are looking for a pleasant professional candidate who enjoys interacting with the public.

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729-8100


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A unit of News Transcript Group
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These positions offer formal classroom training which will provide an excellent base of insurance knowledge and potential career advancement. You should be accurate with details and have a strong aptitude for figures.

Whether you are seeking a new career, re-entering the work force, or looking for unlimited growth potential, this Trainee position offers an excellent opportunity. Our office is conveniently located off Rte. 128. For more information, call Theresa Chaisson at 890-9300, Ext. 3580 between the hours of 8:15 am - 4:10 pm. An equal opportunity employer.

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TELEPHONE
RENTAL
REPRESENTATIVE**

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or
1-800-223-4627

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COMTEL
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For appointment call Stephen Bazarian.

643-6000

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Arlington

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With
Century
Classifieds

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ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH
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Human Service organization in Lexington needs an executive secretary to manage activities of Board of Directors under supervision of Executive Director for 20 hours a week. Will attend monthly board meetings and take minutes and provide administrative support to Public Relations Department. Salary \$12,000 plus bonus and excellent benefit package. Please call personnel for interview at 861-0894 or send resume to **Community Human Services**, 186 A Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173.

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This is a great opportunity for a versatile, well-organized individual in our Purchasing Department. Perform a variety of administrative functions including typing of purchase orders and maintaining logs. Requires one year of business experience, accurate typing skills and familiarity with computers a plus.

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This position involves the processing of all new, incoming orders using the data entry system. Duties include: updating inventory records, order releases and maintaining order files.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume or come to 700 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02172, to fill out an application. For further information call Joanne Cook, Personnel Representative at 923-1150. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.



CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

These aren't the only leaders you'll work with at The Co-operative Bank of Concord.

Because at The Co-operative Bank of Concord, we promote leaders, people like you who work hard and deserve to be rewarded. We're one of the fastest growing local banks in New England, and we're always looking for motivated, ambitious individuals like you to join in our success. Right now, you can make your first move as a teller...and remember, **THE SOONER YOU MAKE YOUR MOVE, THE SOONER YOU MOVE UP!**

Tellers

Do you enjoy people contact? We have immediate full and part-time openings in several of our branches for tellers. If you have (or would like to learn) customer service skills, math skills and cash handling experience, stop by and talk to us about your career in banking.

The Co-operative Bank offers competitive salary and an excellent benefits package as well as the chance to grow within a young, dynamic organization committed to success and new challenges.

To apply, stop by any of our branches or call **Anne Marie Dyckman, Personnel Director**, at (508) 635-5000.

Corporate Headquarters:
125 Nagog Park, Acton, MA

Branches:

699 Mass. Ave. 163 Main Street
Arlington, MA Groton, MA
1420 Mass. Ave. 272 Great Road
Arlington, MA Littleton, MA
97 Lowell Road 47 Nason Street
Concord, MA Maynard, MA



THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Equal Opportunity Employer FDIC/SIF

CLERK/TYPIST & RECEPTIONIST

Spire has a position available for an individual to be a Clerk/Typist during the morning for the Accounting Department, and a Receptionist in our front lobby during the afternoon.

Clerk/Typist responsibilities will be to answer telephones, do light typing, filing, opening and distributing mail, and other miscellaneous duties as needed within the department. As a Receptionist, the responsibilities are to answer incoming calls for the company on the switchboard at the front desk, greet and direct visitors, and keep the lobby orderly.

The hours are 8:30-a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Salary will be \$7.50 to \$8.00 per hour.

In addition to offering an excellent employee benefit package, we take pride in offering a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please call or send resume to the Personnel Office.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730
617-275-6000



McLean

Cashier

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, is seeking qualified candidates for processing the daily intake and disbursement of cash. This position requires a H.S. diploma, one year experience in a business environment and good interpersonal skills. PC experience helpful.

Salary range is \$301-\$369 per week plus a full benefits package.

Please call Lisa Gell at (617) 855-3444. Or send your resume to her at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Growing water treatment firm requires a person to help process and ship orders in our manufacturing plant. Safe, pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

CALL OR WRITE:
BARCLAY CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC.
150 Coolidge Avenue
Watertown, MA 02172
ATTN: Wm. J. Brett
(617) 926-3400



Business Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING administration and light secretarial duties, mother's hours, small friendly international company. 933-8170.

Administrative Assistant
Multimate

TAKE CHARGE personality needed for highly visible permanent position. Report to the EVP and five others. Must have Multimate experience and type 60 plus wpm. Lotus/Symphony helpful, but not necessary. We provide free training. Excellent opportunity for growth oriented individual. Salary to \$22K. For more information, call:

TALENT TREE PERSONNEL
Formerly
First Temporary Services
50 FEDERAL ST.
BOSTON, MA 02110
617-451-3343

ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLER
experienced, full time. Take charge person. 484-5280.

Bookkeeper

WE ARE seeking an additional Bookkeeper to work with our accounting staff. This position offers the opportunity to advance your skills and also to learn or apply your knowledge of computers. This is an excellent employment opportunity with very competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: **CARAS & SHULMAN, P.C.**, 11 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803. Attention Mrs. Rice.

Purchasing Staff Assistant

Coordinating purchasing for our busy, fast-paced departmental office, you will place and follow-up orders and maintain all records. You will also serve as contact on purchasing information to faculty, staff and students, manage a small stockroom, and maintain inventory. Excellent communications and organizational skills essential. One to two years' experience in a business environment preferred. Familiarity with word processing or computers desired. To apply please call Shirley Mulford at (617) 495-2753 or apply in person to the Office of Human Resources, 1350 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138. Refer to requisition 92280C.

An affirmative action/
equal opportunity employer.
HARVARD UNIVERSITY



There's No Place Like Home!!

Work Close to Home

Join our progressive agency. We are the leader in home health services with positions currently available for:

Community Health Nurses

Act as a primary care provider for a caseload of acute care patients:

- **Full-time position**—Community health experience preferred.
- **Temporary 30-hour position**—Tentative 3 months. Community health experience required.

Evening/Weekend Per Visit—Community health experience required.

Registered Physical Therapist

Per visit, flexible hours. Two years community health or rehab experience required.

Home Health Aides

Full and part-time positions available. Flexible hours and days. Excellent salary. We will provide training.

Homemakers

Use your well-developed homemaking skills to help others in the community. Flexible days and hours. Excellent salary.

Contact Director of Patient Services at 643-6090.

Visiting Nurse and
Community Health, Inc.
87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174
An equal opportunity employer

We're building on strength

Barker Steel Co. Inc., is the largest reinforcing bar fabricator in New England and has been a leader in promoting concrete construction within the region. With headquarters in greater Boston, we have multiple locations in the Northeast. Our rapid expansion has created opportunities and success for those who are building their future with us. And this is your chance to be a part of it.

Detail Drafter

We are looking for people who are seeking a rewarding job experience. Responsibilities include making detailed drawings in accordance with contract documents to provide shop fabrication list and placing drawings. If you have drafting skills and would like to train for a career with a growing firm, we would like to speak with you. There will be the opportunity for training on the CAD system in the future.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package which includes the following:

- Medical, dental, life and disability insurance programs
- 401K Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan
- Bonus program

Interested candidates should send resumes with salary requirements to the Human Resources Department, Barker Steel Company Inc., 200 Dexter Avenue, P.O. Box 417, Watertown MA 02272.



an equal opportunity employer

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Fast-growing Professional Organization has opportunities for:

SECRETARY: For the Vice-President of Operations. Must have pleasant phone manner, good organizational and typing skills. 1 to 2 years experience required.

P.T. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Individual with professional manner to help out Tuesdays and Thursdays in the executive office. Must be organized and have good typing skills as well as shorthand or speedwriting. Experience with word processing preferred.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Individual with a professional and pleasant manner to answer phones. Light typing and various other clerical duties.

Complete benefit package includes Medical, Dental and Life insurance. Congenial working environment.
**MILDRED DEWIRE
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR**
Please call between 2-4 PM,
617-489-5339
(APPLICANTS ONLY):

"I've been temping
all over town and
want a great place
to apply my
clerical skills."

John

"I need a position
with the kind of
flexibility that will
let me be home
when my kids get
out of school."

Ruth

"I've graduated high
school and I have
a great aptitude
for numbers. I'm
just not sure college
is for me, but I want
a good job that will
enable me to grow!"

Ruth

DIFFERENT REASONS. SAME ANSWER: BAYBANKS ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEWS

Monday, January 30, 1989
12 noon-5:00pm
30 Water Street
Arlington Center

Office Temps. Moms. (Dads too.)
Students. Senior citizens. High school
grads. Very different people with very
different needs and reasons for working.
And BayBanks answers them all. With
full and part-time schedules, extensive
training, and growth and recognition
programs, to name a few. Just what you'd
expect from the fastest-growing and
most exciting financial organization in
New England.

So whatever your reason, you can find
the answer as an:

ATM Service Representative

Entry-level Operations Assistant

Transit Operator

Property Custodian

BayBanks has your answer.

We look forward to seeing you there.
But if you can't attend, call **Human
Resources** at (617) 661-7155 to
arrange an interview.

BayBank Harvard Trust

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.™

An Affirmative Action Employer



Today Ruth spoke for the first time in years. At a nursing home you can make a difference every day. When you give just a little of yourself, you'd be surprised at how much you get back.

Just another day at the office. There are career opportunities for nurses, nursing assistants, recreational therapists, and dietary and housekeeping staff. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and flexible hours. But most important, a kind of satisfaction you just can't measure. To find out more, call us. And make a difference.

ABERJONA NURSING CENTER

184 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 729-9370

WINCHESTER NURSING CENTER

223 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 729-9595

WOBURN NURSING CENTER

Frances Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 933-8175

Make more than a living. Make a difference.

A member of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes

Business Help Wanted

BUSINESS STUDENT college or high school wanted to work in Arlington CPA firm to perform various duties. No experience necessary. Flexible hours worked around school schedule. 643-0880.

Chiropractic Assistant

HIRING IMMEDIATELY. Part time, Monday-Thursday, 2:00-7:00 p.m. Must have clerical skills and willing to be trained. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 932-0802.

HEALTH CARE BILLING CLERKS
Offering a variety of opportunities in interesting locations to motivated Billing Clerks. Positions of responsibility. Excellent hourly rates, as well as possible bonuses. Experience preferred. For more info please call:

OSBORNE ASSOCIATES, INC.
1-800-392-6400

LIKE BOOKS? Like people? B. Dalton Booksellers has evening, daytime and weekend positions available. Contact the store manager at B. Dalton's, Arsenal Mall, Watertown. (617) 923-4401.

Business Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP part time, morning hours preferred—some flexibility. Type 60 words per minute, good spelling and grammar. Need summers. 646-1730.

MATURE PERSON for very active gourmet shop in Winchester Center. Full or part time. Call 8:00-6:00, 721-0554.

MUSEUM SEEKS full time Receptionist—Visitor Service person. Deal with public in pleasant environment. Benefits, free parking. Call Mrs. Cobb (617) 861-6559.

PART TIME Secretary needed. Busy pediatricians' office, willing to train. Call Marion or Evelyn, 648-9339.

PART TIME secretarial position available, Belmont United Methodist Church. 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m., 3 days per week. Basic secretarial skills required. Ability to meet people, use telephone, scheduling, ordering supplies. \$8.00-\$9.00 per hour depending on skills, experience. References and resume requested. For information call Reverend Luke, 489-0730.

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Evenings.
Cambridge based service

company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaine or Maryanne, 492-4066.

Part Time/Full Time

WE'RE A student loan servicing company located in Cambridge, convenient to the T, with free parking. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have a continuous need for individuals who take their work seriously. We offer healthy, nonsmoking environment with a competitive, compensation package. This is an excellent opportunity to learn, grow and gain experience. We will train the right people for various positions now open. Please call Elaine or Maryanne 492-4066.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED at: ternons in medical office. Mature, dependable person. 926-2901.

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Work With The Elderly CASE MANAGER

TO DO in home assessment of need for home delivered meals, and coordinate additional supportive services for these home-bound elderly. \$8000 per year for 20 hours per week. Resumes of inquiries to: **MINUTEMAN HOME CARE**, 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. (617) 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720

Part Time Administrative Assistant

BUSY TRADE association needs organized, reliable person to assist Executive Director. Work at least two days per week 8-4. Congenial atmosphere with personal opportunity for growth and computer training. Call Susan 617-938-9085.

HOUSEKEEPING

Part Time, 5 to 8 p.m. or Full Time, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Housekeeper. Clean classrooms and school building afternoons and evenings.

BELMONT HILL SCHOOL
Phone Ann at 484-4410, Extension 231
9 a.m. to 12 Noon, Only



Personnel Pool

238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
Temporary help since 1946. an H&R Block Co.

Personnel Pool of Cambridge Servicing ARLINGTON, WATERTOWN BELMONT, MEDFORD SOMERVILLE, CAMBRIDGE \$6 to \$14 Hourly

Immediate short and long term temporary office positions available. Hundreds of openings. Medical insurance, Vacation and Paid Holidays.

- CLERKS
- MESSENGERS
- MAIL ROOM HELP
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPS
- DATA ENTRY OPS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- TYPISTS
- SALES ASSISTANTS
- GEN. SECRETARIES
- EXEC. SECRETARIES
- LEGAL SECRETARIES
- WANG WPS
- MULTIMATE WPS
- LOTUS 1 2 3 SPS
- WORD PERFECT WPS
- XYWRITE WPS

Call Lee for an appointment or drop by 9 to 3
876-3225

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS CLERKS DATA ENTRY SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTIONS YET?

1. Call Staff Builders
2. Lose ten pounds
3. Get a new hairstyle
4. Take up skydiving
5. Learn to speak Swahili
6. Buy a Porsche

IF CALLING STAFF BUILDERS ISN'T NO. 1
ON YOUR LIST, MAYBE IT SHOULD BE!

We have temporary assignments available
now. Work one day or months at a time.
Excellent pay rates, never a fee!

**staff
builders**
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Call Janet today at:
(617) 935-1004
444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA
(across from Bradlees)

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

Prestigious Harvard Square office
of national company seeks per-
sonable, well-spoken candidate
for position in fast-paced ex-
ecutive firm. Must possess ex-
cellent telephone and grammar
skills, light typing and professional
image. Position entails answering
executive phones, inputting
messages on CRT, related clerical
duties. Excellent opportunity. Full
benefits. Call Nancy Solo,
547-0222.

MOTHERS HOURS

Immediate entry level opening for a con-
scientious person who likes variety. Phone
contact is a large part of this job as well
as some data entry. Flexible hours and
competitive salary are just part of what we
have to offer. Call James Tripp to set up
an interview.

BUTTS & ORDWAY
926-2800

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

For small Winchester architectural firm
(non-smoking). Variety of respon-
sibilities include WP (word perfect), fil-
ing, general organization and
telephone. 35 hour week. Benefits.
Call Linda.

721-1310

RECEPTIONIST/ ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Duties include accounting, data entry,
word processing, light typing and mis-
cellaneous projects.

Call,

648-7200

Ask for Mike Noel or Eileen Snyder

Home Health Aides, Live-ins Homemakers, Respite Workers

Excellent opportunities available for in-
dependent persons interested in
employment in the Home Health field.
Flexible hours, competitive pay, travel
reimbursement and benefit package.

CALL NOW!

641-0000

Continental Health Affiliates
7 Central Street, Suite 202
Arlington, Mass.

MEDICAL SECRETARY CHESTNUT HILL

Permanent Orthopedic surgeon seeks
experienced medical secretary to join
the team of a busy group practice. Can-
didate should possess knowledge of
medical terminology, have strong or-
ganizational and secretarial skills and
excellent oral and written communica-
tion skills. Position offers opportunity
for growth and lots of patient contact.
Competitive salary and excellent
benefit package. For interview please
call Mrs. Porcaro at 617-277-1205.

We're building on strength

Shop Clerk

This person will be responsible for providing clerical
support for our Watertown shop. Duties include answer-
ing telephones, compiling reports, preparing shipping
tags and maintaining the computerized time clock
system.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit
package which includes medical and dental insurance,
as well as profit sharing, 401K and bonus programs.

Interested candidates should call the Human Resources
Department at (617) 926-0105.



BARKER STEEL GROUP

200 Dexter Avenue
Watertown MA 02172
equal opportunity employer

ARLINGTON TAXI DRIVERS WANTED FULL OR PART TIME 484-2000 or 643-1300

SECRETARY

Immediate opportunity. Will
train towards paralegal
responsibilities. Computer
literacy, positive attitude
and interest in learning im-
portant. Salary negotiable.
Send resume to William J.
Grannon, Suite 403, 22
Mill St., Arlington, MA.
02174

HOMEMAKER TO MONEY-MAKER

One of the Top Real Estate compa-
nies in New England is expanding.
We need career minded individuals
who are willing to work hard and be
trained. Well above average earnings
and flexible hours.

For information about career orientation
and aptitude test, call Jim Savas.



WEST REALTY INC.
413 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, Ma. 02172
926-5280

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has immediate
openings for full-time
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS).

Experience in cash register operation
and/or handling large sums of cash is
preferred, but we will train. We offer a
two to three weeks PAID training pro-
gram for all new employees. Salary will
be determined based on experience.

In addition to our highly competitive
salaries, we also offer Blue Cross Blue
Shield Master Health and Dental In-
surance, life insurance, tuition reim-
bursement, and more.

To apply or to obtain more information,
please call 729-2130.

**CALL
NOW!!**



**Winchester
Savings Bank**
661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
m/f/h/v

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Needed by a small construc-
tion company near Belmont
Center. Varied duties, salary
negotiable. Please call:

484-9415

NURSES AIDES

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Full and part time shifts available. Excellent
wage and benefits. Call

862-7640

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME**

production LIGHT PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Full-Time 7-3:30
Part-Time 4-9:30

Whether you are seeking your first job, looking for your
second job or re-entering the job market, try us! Ex-
perience is not required — we will train!

Beaver Surgical, a subsidiary of Becton Dickinson, is a
manufacturer of high-quality surgical blades. We invite
you to explore our employment opportunities for light
production work.

We offer a pleasant work environment and excellent full
time benefits which include:

- 100% company-paid health/dental/life insurance
- 100% tuition reimbursement
- Subsidized health club membership
- And more!

If you are interested in establishing a rewarding career
with our company, please call our Personnel Office at
894-5230 to schedule an interview. We look forward to
meeting you!

BECTON DICKINSON
AcuteCare Division
411 Waverley Oaks Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

**BECTON
DICKINSON**

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

Earn up to \$7.45 per hour
Plus

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- HEALTH INSURANCE
- FLEXIBLE HOURS

Join the winning team in the healthcare revolution.
We have cases available near your home. Work one
on one with elderly clients. Call now for an
appointment.

6 Pleasant St. #313 71 Park Ave.
MALDEN ARLINGTON
397-9533 641-2800

**HEALTH
FORCE**

BILLING DEPARTMENT 4 Day Work Week

Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Duties include data entry, some typing (40
wpm), and taking phone orders. Atmosphere
is pleasant and friendly. Located near the
Alewife "T" Station. Good benefits.

Call Debbie at

661-0500

SHIPPER/RECEIVER/DRIVER FULL TIME

To handle raw materials and precision
machine parts. Apply in person or call

OBER INDUSTRIES INC.
11 Cranes Court Woburn
617-938-1100
EOE

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Temporary, part-time - Flexible Schedule,
February 21st. to March 31st.

Home Care - Small Travel Area
\$25. / Per Visit
No Admissions.
Call Maureen Savage
Medford VNA
396-2633
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FESTO CORPORATION

Inside Sales/Applications Engineer
Festo Corporation is an international company, ex-
perts in the field of industrial automation.

We seek a person with technical education or
equivalent industrial experience to provide service and
application assistance to customers and outside sales
force.

Reply with resume to

FESTO CORPORATION
10 Converse Place
Winchester, MA 01890

JUST SHIRTS RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARSENAL MALL, WATERTOWN, MA

Call

617-924-6930

Ask for Debbie or Chris

SECRETARY

Fast paced sales office has full time
position available for a dependable
person with excellent typing skills.
Experience in accounts payable and
receivables and good telephone
manner. Call Yvonne.

489-4950

Accounting Clerk

Arthur D. Little Decision Resources, Inc., a Burlington-based subsidi-
ary of Arthur D. Little, Inc., is looking for an accounting clerk to
provide support to the Financial Manager in the areas of accounts
payable and accounts receivable and collections. Other duties will
include collection follow-up; processing weekly payables using remote
entry transmission system; processing weekly cash receipts; and main-
taining banking relationships, including monthly reconciliations.
Knowledge of IBM PC and two years' college or equivalent experience
in accounting/finance or business is desired.

Located in New England Executive Park, near Rte. 128 and
the Burlington Mall, we offer 3 weeks' vacation and a sub-
stantial benefits package. Interested candidates should
send their resumes to Kathy McCauley, Arthur D. Little
Decision Resources, 17 New England Executive Park, 3rd
Floor, Burlington, MA 01803. An equal opportunity
employer, m/f.

Arthur D Little

Accounts Payable Lead Processor

McLean Hospital, has an opening in its fast-paced
Accounting Department for a detail oriented individual.
You will be responsible for supervising all operations of
our Accounts Payable Department including:

- Matching invoices with purchase orders and
voucher bills
- Processing invoices for payment
- Researching and resolving discrepancies

Candidates must have 2-3 years of recent experience
in an accounts payable and supervisory position. A
working knowledge of accounts payable programs on
mainframe computers would be a plus.

Salary: \$313.03-\$391.29 per week, depending on
experience.

Please send your resume to Lisa Gell, Human
Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont,
MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McClean

STUDENTS

High School or College
Many positions available
Part Time, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

862-7640

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

ANOTHER PLACE TO GROW CHILD CARE CENTER 2 Teaching Positions Available

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits including
health, dental, vacations and warm fun environment.

Call Deirdre,

Daytime: 646-7689 Evening: 729-8669

Occupational Therapist Registered

Home Care - Part Time

\$25. Per Visit

Flexible Schedule

Small Travel Area

Call Maureen Savage

Medford VNA

396-2633

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Help Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE Assistant,
15-20 hours per week. May in-
clude evenings and Saturday.
\$6.00 - \$8.50 per hour. Apply in
person: Administration,
Winchester Public Library, 30
Washington Street, Winchester
01890.

Receptionist/ Secretary

FULL TIME person needed for
Cambridge construction com-
pany. Telephone/ in person Re-
ceptionist. Must be reliable and
organized with good typing
skills. Call Sue at 354-7580.

Receptionist Office Assistant

SOFTWARE COMPANY in
Kendall Square seeks mature,
bright person to act as recep-
tionist and assist other depart-
ments. Must be organized with
good communication skills and
able to work in varied tasks.
Call personnel, 497-4000.

SECRETARY Small, profes-
sional office in Winchester,
pleasant working conditions, 37
1/2 hour week. Call 729-6700 for
appointment.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist
Dental office, 95 Monday- Fri-
day Call 864-4411.

Secretary

PLEASANT, ENERGETIC and
well organized person needed to
perform a variety of clerical
plus administrative tasks. Good
typing a must. Excellent salary
and benefits. Please call or
come by our employment office.
The Fernald School, 206 Trapelo
Road, Waltham, MA (617)
894-3660, extension 2492. A/A/
EEO.

VARIOUS OFFICE duties in
Belmont dental practice, part
time 6 hours/ week. Ideal for
student. 484-0536.

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS**
729-8100

Business Opportunities

Earn \$1000's!

SERVICE A national company
established route of highest in-
come producing game machines
in history! Part time, no selling.
All cash business - \$29,900. 100%
refundable equipment deposit.
\$100 guaranteed per month in-
come! Serious calls, 498-9787.

28

METAL BUILDING manufac-
turer will develop dealer in
select open areas soon. Starter
ads, training and engineering
support provided. Custom Build-
ings our specialty. Call for appli-
cation: 303-759-3200, extension
28.

Earn
Extra \$\$\$

EARN \$100 to \$500 per month
part time. Develop your own
business working from your
home. \$80,000 Plus per year po-
tential. No investment required.
Outstanding training and sup-
port. Will not interfere with your
present job. Call 923-4442 NOW!

Situations

OUTGOING, RESPONSIBLE
full time interior design student
seeks immediate related em-
ployment to support herself.
Available late weekdays, Fri-
day, Saturday, Sunday. Call
729-9148.

Work Wanted

BRANDEIS STUDENT seeks
part time construction work.
References available. 736-7168.

EXPERIENCED NURSE's
Aide desires work 1-2 nights.
11:00-7:00. Call Eileen, 438-4962.

MALE COMPANION/
HOMEMAKER available to be
elderly. Presently accepting 2-3
parttime cases in the Arlington,
Lexington, Belmont areas. Im-
peccable references. 646-9050.

RETIRED BUILDER wants
odd jobs Roofs, painting too.
484-5931.

Tired of Commuting? Administrative Assistant/ Secretary Executive Office

Excellent opportunity in
our fast-paced environ-
ment for a secretary with
excellent organization
and typing skills (60
wpm). Ability to use word
processor and micropro-
cessing equipment
preferred.

You should be confident,
have excellent commu-
nication skills and have
the ability to work inde-
pendently. This is a full-
time position from
8:00am-4:30pm offering
good potential for growth
and a complete benefits
package including 100%
tuition reimbursement
and a 401K plan.

Interested candidates
please send resumes or
call Susan Shreshinian at
926-1000 for an inter-
view appointment.

**United Electric
Controls Company**
180 Dexter Avenue
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

WALTHAM
COMPUTER
COMPANY HAS
IMMEDIATE
POSITIONS
AVAILABLE FOR
WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL. EX-
CELLENT BENEFITS,
FLEXIBLE HOURS
AND LOCATED
NEAR PUBLIC
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NECESSARY. CALL
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P.P.S.

891-9101

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Call

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
643-1324

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Creative, energetic advertising sales representatives needed.

If you would enjoy working
with small retailers to help
them grow, call:

KATHY HIVISH
at
729-8100

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INC.
3 Church St., Winchester, MA. 01890

EOE

WE'VE ASSEMBLED QUITE A PACKAGE FOR YOU

Lifeline Systems designs, markets, and manufactures state-of-the-art personal response systems. Just as important to you, Lifeline also provides a state-of-the-art compensation package, where your needs are addressed and provided for. If you want to work with a close-knit team in an exciting environment, take advantage of the following opportunities:

- Electronic Assemblers
- Secretaries
- Lifeline Central Monitors

We offer a friendly and safe work environment • very competitive wages • health insurance • life insurance • disability insurance • 401K plan • tuition reimbursement • in-house fitness facility • and more.

Interested candidates should fill out an application, or call, Anne Leask at 923-2179, Lifeline Systems, Inc., One Arsenal Marketplace, Watertown MA 02172. An equal opportunity employer.



LIFELINE SYSTEMS

DRIVERS LUXURY SEDANS

If you like to drive, enjoy meeting people and have good knowledge of the Boston area we have the ideal job for you. Some full time positions are available.
For an interview please call
661-0800

Full & Part Time DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for large multi group practice in Watertown. Experience preferred, but will train.

923-8100

TAC TEMP HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THE LOCAL AREA FOR:

- Secretaries
- Office Clerks
- Data Entry Operators
- Word Processors
- Customer Service Reps
- Warehouse Support

Call or Stop by today.
"You could be working tomorrow."

Tac Temps

380 Pleasant Street
Malden, MA 02148
3 2 2 - 1 8 8 8

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Busy consulting engineering firm needs responsible person with pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills. Full-time position with excellent benefits. Watertown location with parking or public transportation available.

926-6100

PART TIME CLERICAL

Small sales office seeking responsible person for general office work. Flexible hours.

Call 8 9 0 - 2 2 5 2
to arrange an interview.

WINCHESTER PART TIME

Cleaning service needs your help for a 2 hour period between 4 am-8 am, \$7.00 per hour to start, increase after 30 days. Call

**ROYAL TOO
CLEANING
SERVICE**
662-5912
Leave name and telephone number

Business Services

* AD-TIP *
Have You Heard?
You Can Save \$\$
On Classified Ads
JUST ORDER YOUR AD
TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE.
ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED
ADVISOR TODAY!
Truly Fabulous
Rates!

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do
you need something sorted?
Something filed? Call 484-5210.

C&A PARSONS, INC.
SERVICES
ACCOUNTING, PAYROLL,
BOOKKEEPING,
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
484-9020

FREELANCE RESEARCHER
All areas, reasonable rates. Call
721-0719; keep trying.

**INTRODUCING
A Word-
Processing,
Billing Service**
Prompt, Accurate,
Experienced Help
Hanson Word Processing
Service
Jenny Hanson, Owner
11 Acton Street
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 643-5814

**MacIntosh/Laser
Publishing/Printg**
TRAINING, TECHNICAL

SUPPORT, Production;
Presentations, Proposals,
Graphics, Color Slides,
Transparencies,
Seminar Materials, Portfolios,
Brochures, Flyers, Distribution
Advertising. Reasonable rates.
Call Cate, 646-5812.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES.
word processing, mailings, pick
up-deliver. Call 646-8700.

TYPING—(BELMONT) Dicta-
tion, shorthand, My home. Your
convenience. IBM Selectric
typewriter. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Notary Public. Call 7-9am,
5-7pm. 484-2055.

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL ser-
vice. Presentations, proposals,
contracts, general business/
legal correspondence, real es-
tate appraisals, resumes, term
papers, etc. Prompt, profes-
sional service- over 15 years
experience. Call Letter Perfect
729-7595.

WORDPROCESSING
WordPerfect or Microsoft Word.
Resumes, Thesis, Term papers,
Contracts, Proposals,
Manuscripts, Database Set-up,
Spreadsheets.
Notary Public
HP Laser Printer.
643-3212.

Word Processing

LETTERS, REPORTS, propos-
als. Expertly and professionally
prepared. Output on Laser-Jet
printer. Fast turn around. Rea-
sonable rates. 721-5351.

We Need People Who Care

Become a
Homemaker or Home Health Aide

We have work in Belmont, Watertown,
Waltham, Weston and Needham

Help elderly, disabled & children remain
in their own homes.
Work in your own community as many
hours as you wish.
If you have children you may work
around school vacations.
Excellent starting pay, paid training &
choice of benefit plans, including
partially paid health insurance.

Call today for information - No experience necessary!
INTERVIEWS IN WATERTOWN
924-7890
INTERCITY HOME MAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Empl.

WORK WITH KIDS

Positions available at residential treat-
ment program for adolescents in the
Waltham Watertown area.

AWAKE NIGHT PERSON

Needed To Monitor Sleeping Residents
Flexible hours - 10, 20 or 30 hours per
week, 11 pm-9 am or 10:30 pm-7:30 am.
Training provided.

RELIEF WORKER

Needed to provide occasional overnight
coverage for sleeping residents.

Contact **Becky Mattia (mornings)**
489-1760
or **Frank Mammano**
647-9956

Part Time
MANAGER/FUNCTION MANAGER
Very FLEXIBLE hours (20 hours/week).
Lucrative pay based on function sales.
Great opportunity. For more information
please call Manager.

7 2 9 - 8 0 9 2
MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE
WINCHESTER

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Our company's growth has created the need for a
Customer Service Representative. Responsibil-
ities include: handling telephone orders, enter-
ing work orders and maintaining customer files.
Good growth potential. Pleasant office envi-
ronment. Excellent benefits.
Contact: Personnel Department

926-3400
BARCLAY CHEMICAL CO., INC.
150 Coolidge Ave.
Watertown, MA

**INTERESTED IN
HEALTH-CARE INDUSTRY?**
Small owned business in Health Care Industry
expanding. Looking for individual with good
communication skills, good appearance, high
energy. Some Sales experience preferred.

Please respond with Resume and Letter of In-
terest to:
Box B3
Century Newspapers
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Domestic Help Wanted

Errors
ADVERTISERS MUST
REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON
THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED
strives at all times to ensure
that ad copy is complete, accu-
rate and correctly scheduled.
Due to the volume of orders,
errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the
Line Classified Department
must be notified within three (3)
business days for an adjust-
ment. All billing discrepancies
must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
shall have no liability for errors
in type set by Century Newspa-
pers, beyond a refund for the
actual value of space occupied
by the erroneous copy or, at
Century Newspapers' option, a
replication of the advertise-
ment with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED
prior to deadline may anticipate
insertion as scheduled but no
warranty is given or implied."

LOOKING FOR a responsible
lady to clean my pretty house
(every other week). No children
here, a mature professional cou-
ple and a friendly dog. Call after
12:00 Noon or evenings, (617)
729-4055.

OLD FASHIONED Housekeeper
who cares. Lexington area. Two
to three days per week. Call
after 6:00 pm. 862-0447.

Medical Help Wanted

ARLINGTON, part time medi-
cal biller with accounts receiv-
able background. Computer
knowledge helpful. 646-7730, ask
for Betty.

BMS Management Services, Inc. provides
check processing services to over 60 area
financial institutions. The following oppor-
tunities are available due to growth:

PART TIME EVENINGS
STATEMENT CLERKS: Match checks with bank
statements. Select your evenings, Mon.-Fri., 6
p.m.-10:30 p.m. An occasional Saturday (day
hours) is also included.

PART TIME SUNDAYS
ENCODING CLERKS: Key in the dollar figure of
checks on an encoding machine; prove totals.
Some keyboard experience is helpful. Hours are
Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

WE WILL TRAIN
Contact **Anne Morin, Director of Human**
Resources, BMS Management Services, Inc.,
400 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154-2690.



TEACHER

School age Daycare Teaching position
available immediately for 5-6 year old
classroom. Looking for energetic, creative
team player. Must meet O.F.C. teacher stand-
ards. Experience preferred. 22 Hours per
week, Monday thru Friday afternoons. Good
pay. Call today!

**WALTHAM
FAMILY YMCA**
725 Lexington Street
Waltham, MA 02154
894-5295

15 WORD PROCESSORS NEEDED

- Wordperfect
- 3 Month Assignment
- Starts Mid February
- Waltham Location

Call **617-863-8407**



36 Bedford Street, Suite 3
Lexington, MA 02173

Special People For That Special Job Flexible Opportunities Available

If you enjoy communicating with people and performing work
in a rewarding atmosphere, we would like to speak with you. As
a homemaker you can utilize your homemaking skills in assisting
our elderly clients in the home environment. Special tasks would
consist of light cleaning, laundry, meal prep and errands. We
offer competitive pay, travel reimbursement, and paid training.
Must be 18 or over. We service burlington and surrounding
towns.

Please call for an interview.
Mass Paramedical Registry
(Division of Hestair, USA)
279 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
273-1505 G16-20

EVENINGS 5 pm-9 pm Receptionist, some filing

TIME OLDSMOBILE
Apply **Paul Robichau**
648-5600

Sales Help Wanted

ACHIEVE DREAMS and earn
cash. Use and sell the best self
development materials. No ex-
perience needed. Full time/part
time. Fun, growth, cash. Call
Achievement Powers at
648-9416. Leave name, phone
number.

ARLINGTON/ WOBURN Full
time/part time Rental Agent
wanted in busy real estate of-
fice. Must have license and
some experience. Ask for Ruth
at 933-5400.

IF YOU ARE enthusiastic,
energetic and looking for a chal-
lenge, C.B. Perkins, a specialty
gift and tobacco retail store, is
looking for you. Our Burlington
store is looking for full time and
part time Sales Associates. We
have competitive wages and
generous benefits. For immedi-
ate interview call Lynne Wilkins
at (617) 272-2444. We are a divi-
sion of Garber Brothers, Inc. An
equal opportunity employer.

No Nonsense!

I'M LOOKING
for one good salesperson who
insists on dealing with custom-
ers on a totally honest, no-
nonsense basis, is comfortable
working with top level profes-
sional people, requires in excess
of \$50,000 annual income, and is
looking for a long term associa-
tion with a highly respected
company offering a top quality
beneficial human service. Full
benefit package includes medi-
cal, 401K, quarterly and annual
profit sharing. For more infor-
mation call Richard Sampson,
President, American Alarm and
Communications, Inc. at (617)
641-2000.

PART TIME SALES New
Hampshire distributor seeks
local reps in water business.
Earn up to \$1000/ month. Will
not interfere with present job.
(603) 437-2822. Leave message.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No ex-
perience necessary. Will train.
641-1111, ask for Jim.

Sales Tigers!

AAA ADVERTISING sales firm
seeks fearless, fun, audacious,
advertising sales clers. \$40K/
year. Call or send resume. Mr.
Emberly, Abundance Advertis-
ing, Emerald Place, Milford,
NH 03055. (603) 673-9464.

Sales Help Wanted

URGENTLY NEEDED Dy-
namic, ambitious individual
who wants to earn \$7000 to \$9000
per month. Part time/ full time.
Must be teachable and have a
strong desire to be rich! Call
(508) 832-9803; ask for Mr.
Chenien.

WANTED PART TIME cus-
tomer service. Flexible hours.
Call days, 729-0715.

Professional Help Wanted

* AD-TIP *
Employers,
Have You Heard?
WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY
IS KEY TO YOUR
HIRING PROCESS
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
OFFERS A SOLUTION:
OUR AD BOX SERVICE.
CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED
REPRESENTATIVE FOR
DETAILS!

ARLINGTON INFANT
TODDLER CENTER
has openings for infant/toddler
and preschool teachers. We are
looking for bright, energetic and
creative people to join our staff.
Call 646-7623.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England
with one classified ad order
placed with this newspaper
through the NEW ENGLAND
CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.
Ask for details at this
newspaper.

Full Time Production Assistant

MEDICAL PUBLISHING COM-
PANY seeks full time publishing
assistant to help in manuscript
preparation including word pro-
cessing, proof reading and
pasteups. Excellent entry level
position. Please call 489-1705,
ask for Alice.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT, part
time. Day program for elderly
in Woburn. Cooperative Elder
Services, 646-1000, ext 4750.

Professional Help Wanted

Executive
Secretary/
Administrative
Coordinator

FAST GROWING Human
Resource Consulting Company

seeks a dedicated, organized,
flexible person to support our
President and Education

Training Department.

Must have excellent

communication skills,

be comfortable dealing

with all organizational levels,

and have the ability to work

independently.

Minimum 3 years

secretarial/administrative

(or equivalent) work experience

with strong word processing

skills required. Excellent

benefits. Please send resume to:

Cathy Folster,

Work/Family Directions,

9 Galen Street,

Watertown, MA. 02172.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Secretary

SMALL, DYNAMIC engineering
company in Watertown needs full
time typist/receptionist. Solid
work well with people. Be orga-
nized and be willing to learn word
processing. Small, congenial of-
fice, good starting salary and
typical skills required. Very
competitive salary. Medical
benefits. Please contact Zarka,
924-4667.

Teacher Wanted

BETHEL NURSERY School.
New challenging school 1989-90.
Loving, caring person wanted.
Knowledge of Jewish history,
holidays and music. Experience
necessary. References. Call
Bethel Temple, 484-6668.

Typist/ Receptionist

MANAGEMENT CONSULT-
ING firm in Belmont needs full
time typist/receptionist. Solid
work well with people. Be orga-
nized and be willing to learn word
processing. Small, congenial of-
fice, good starting salary and
typical skills required. Very
competitive salary. Medical
benefits. Please contact Zarka,
924-4667.

CONFERENCE ORGANIZER
Must have experience in de-
velopment and marketing of con-
ferences. College degree re-
quired. Excellent phone person-
ality and demonstrated
professional writing skills. 20
hours weekly for 4 months. You
may work at home. Call Paul
484-9539 and leave message as to
your qualifications.

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD**

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD**

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD**

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD**

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD**

Century Classified Ads



Deadline 12:00 Noon
Call **729-SOLD**
Your Classified ad will reach
110,000 readers.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME RN's and LPN's

• 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY NO WEEKENDS

• 7 P.M. - 7 A.M.
WEEKENDS

Excellent salary/differential 100% Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available. Please contact:

ZOSH NYCZ R.N. D.N.S.
489-1200

WINCHESTER PART TIME

Cleaning service needs you help for a 2 hour period between 4 am-8 am, \$7.00 per hour to start, increase after 30 days. Call

ROYAL TOO CLEANING SERVICE

662-5912

Leave name and telephone number.

RETIREEES OR OTHERS WANT JOB WITH LIGHT DUTIES? GOING TO SCHOOL AND NEED STUDY TIME?

The Research Division of W.R. Grace & Co. has an opening for a conscientious, highly-motivated self-starter to perform a variety of duties with minimum supervision. Duties include light shipping/receiving, run mail room, keep supply cabinet, along with some local driving and other varied duties.

We can offer you a competitive salary and an outstanding benefits program at this attractive suburban Boston location. Interested parties are invited to send a resume to the address below:

W.R. GRACE & CO.
RESEARCH DIVISION
DEPARTMENT PSO
ONE LEDGEMONT CENTER
128 SPRING STREET, LEXINGTON, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRACE

LOCAL AREA ASSIGNMENTS ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS MICROSOLDERERS E/M ASSEMBLERS E/M INSPECTORS TESTERS

We have many current and anticipated assignments, short- and long-term, first and second shift. Recent tech grads welcome. Please call Jody at (617) 935-7311 for details. Send resumes to:

UE United Engineers Inc.
Suite 3000, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employment Agency

ATTENTION TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES

Are you underpaid and don't even know it? Get a second opinion. Find out why Addison Temporaries is the fastest growing temporary service in the area.

We specialize in the following:

- Word Processors
- Receptionists
- Secretary/Typist
- Data Entry
- Clerks
- General Office

We offer:

- Highest wages in the area
- Bonuses
- Holiday pay
- Health/Life Ins.
- Vacation pay

Call now to start work in some of the top companies in your area.

**Addison
TEMPORARIES**

890-7979
Waltham

460 TOTTEN POND ROAD • WALTHAM, MA 02154

General Help Wanted

ATTENTION HIGHSCHOOLERS

General office work. Hours arranged. Call 643-8808, between noon and 5pm.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

CAMP COUNSELORS for Sudbury Summer Day Camp-transportation available- W.S.I./Lifeguards/ Activity/ General Counselors. (508) 443-3100.

General Help Wanted

BIO TECH LAB AIDE. Mothers hours or full time. Glassware & media Prep. We will train for additional lab work. Start \$7.50 per hour plus benefits. Send letter and references to:

Jack Freeman,
Protein Engineering Corp.
765 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

Cafe Host Person

PART TIME. Weeknights/weekends. 128 Waltham area, athletic club. Will train. Own transportation. Call Barbara, 890-3438.

General Help Wanted

Building Superintendent

BELMONT CENTER Security, cleaning, building supervision. Compensation includes salary, one bedroom apartment, utilities and medical insurance. Starting February 1st. Locatelli Properties: 484-2200.

CHEFS, COOKS, Managers. Begin the New Year by advancing your career! Put your talents to work at member hotels, inns, restaurants. National Culinary Registry, 1-800-443-6237.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN, responsible person, 25-30 hours/week. Hours flexible. Benefits. Phone Church Office: 484-5257, 9:00a.m. to noon.

Child Care Aide

9:00-12:00 daily with infants, \$5.75 per hour, in quality Cambridge center near Belmont. Arlington line. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.

\$9-\$10.

Per Hour.

Call today.

Minute Women Cleaning
Services, 862-3561.

CLERICAL and counter help wanted, full and part time. Steady work on the T. Call for an interview: 643-4195.

Class II Drivers Needed

LOCAL MOVING company. Good starting salary. Call Tom: 641-1982.

Cleaning

WANTED: INDIVIDUAL for part time office cleaning in Arlington. Hours from 5:30-8:30. Ideal for person looking for extra income. Salary negotiable, no experience necessary. Call 395-5688.

CRUISE SHIP jobs. Now hiring men and women. Summer career opportunities. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000, extension 109C.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence. Start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

FLOWER SHOP. Sales help needed. Part time. 861-1030.

Flex Hours

DRIVERS NEEDED for handicapped Medford woman. \$7.00 hour plus mileage. Ideal for mothers and senior citizens. 391-4929.

FRANKIES CATCH of the Day needs general help. Flexible hours, excellent pay, benefits. 484-6460.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-J5510, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60142.

HOUSECLEANERS: \$10 to \$15 per hour. Must have impeccable cleaning skills. References. 369-1793, 264-0302.

INFANT and TODDLER teacher. We are seeking a warm, loving, O.F.C. teacher/qualified person to care for infants from 1 to 6 pm in our newly remodeled center. Competitive salary and benefit package includes, health and dental insurance, paid vacations, holidays and much more. Interested and qualified candidates may call Janet at 935-7040 for more information and interview. EOE.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Spire Corporation is seeking an exceptional individual with a B.S. in Accounting. Candidates with 1-3 years experience, with a solid foundation in accounting skills, and a strong interest in computer-based accounting systems, will qualify for this challenging position. Familiarity with PC computers and LOTUS 1-2-3 is essential.

Job description includes: financial analysis of job order cost system; participation in periodic inventory reviews; analysis of bills of materials against standards and other duties as required by management.

We are a high-technology research and development, processing and manufacturing company which takes pride in offering its employees an excellent starting salary and benefit package. In addition, we have a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. If interested, please send a resume to the Personnel Office.

 **SPIRE CORPORATION**
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730

**TAKE THIS JOB
and LOVE IT**

Learn a computerized service. Knowledge of typing (20-25 wpm). Leisure dress code. No experience necessary.

HOURS AVAILABLE
6-10 AM 2-3 Days Per Week
7 AM-3 PM 2-3 Days Per Week
11 PM-7 AM 2-3 Nights Per Week

\$650 and up to start
If you're interested call for an appointment
642-1845

General Help Wanted

MONEY TIGHT? Earn a guaranteed \$20 per hour part time. Try us for 5 nights. Earn \$1500 in free jewelry and \$400 cash. Car necessary. Call 9:00-4:00p.m., 648-8059.

PART TIME gold stamp embosser, close to Belmont High. Call 489-3311.

PART TIME clerical work, close to Belmont High. Call 489-3311.

PART TIME counter help needed afternoons and Saturday. Flexible schedule. Please call Rob 245-9750.

PART TIME counter help needed afternoons and Saturday. Flexible schedule. Please call Rob 245-9750.

General Help Wanted

PART TIME secretary/receptionist for small busy office. Light typing, good phone skills required. Contact Laura, 933-8500. Range \$6.00 plus, depending on experience.

PART TIME. Mother hours for receptionist/sales consultant. Paid training. Competitive salary plus commission. 729-8406, Radiant European Tanning and Skin Care Salon.

PERSON WANTED to walk friendly Beagle in Arlington. Call 643-6250.

DELIVERY PERSON with car. Part time, local delivery. Good pay, 3 hours day. Call 484-8240.

General Help Wanted

PICTURE FRAMING, full or part time. Mature person who enjoys working with people and has basic color/ design and math skills. Congenial atmosphere. We will train. Frameworks in Cambridge or Burlington. Call Karen, 868-6797.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE person for commercial and residential properties in Arlington and surrounding areas. Must have own transportation and good driving record. Willingness to learn. Salary \$17,000-\$19,000 depending on experience. Please call Susan Huse, 643-8000, extension 60.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Light billing in small counseling clinic in Lexington. Salary/ benefits. 861-6370.

PART-TIME RESERVATIONIST

Our Office Services Travel Department has an opportunity for a part-time reservationist to work 5 days, 20-25 hours per week. Responsibilities include booking airline, hotel and car reservations; record keeping and processing expense reports, ticket refunds and monthly reconciliations of airline invoices.

You must be service and detail oriented, able to work with minimal supervision and possess excellent verbal communication skills. Prior experience in the travel industry and Sabre terminal experience is preferred.

Please submit your resume and salary history, in confidence, or call Nancy M. Hogan at 861-6600.

W.R. GRACE & CO. - CONN.

Dewey and Almy Chemical Division
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

BENTLEY COLLEGE



Bentley College, an independent institution dedicated to excellence in education, serves over 8,000 students comprising those committed to undergraduate and graduate degrees as well as continuing and professional studies certifications. The College is located on an attractive suburban campus in Waltham, nine miles west of Boston and easily accessible to Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

SUPPORT POSITIONS

We currently have a variety of full and part-time support positions available:

- Secretaries (p/t)
- Data Processing Clerks
- Mail Clerks
- Word Processing Operator
- Shuttle Bus Drivers (p/t)
- Campus Security Officers (p/t)

Office support positions require a high school or secretarial school diploma and some previous experience. Shuttle drivers and security officers must have the appropriate valid Mass. driver's license. Previous experience for these positions is desired.

We offer an excellent working environment and benefits package. If you are a qualified applicant and would like to apply for one of these positions, please call (617) 891-3427, send your resume, or stop by between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Human Resources Department, Bentley College, Rm. 331 Rauch Administration Center, 450 Beaver Street, Waltham, MA 02154-6270.

General Help Wanted

SAW SHARPENER Part time. Experience preferred but will train. Contact John at 646-5391.

SNOW SHOVELING- Person wanted to do front steps and walk. Arlington- Grey Street area. Call 862-3522.

General Help Wanted

Video Store

SEEKS PARTTIME help days, nights and weekends. Must be 18 years old. Call 484-8000.

WATERTOWN PART TIME

Cleaning service needs you help for a 2 hour period between 4 am-8 am, \$7.00 per hour to start, increase after 30 days. Call

ROYAL TOO CLEANING SERVICE

662-5912

Leave name and telephone number.

General Help Wanted

WANT A fun job? Counter service, small cafe in Waltham office park. Monday through Friday 8:00-3:30. 890-7672.

WORKING MOTHERS!! Work from your home to earn the money you want or need. For appointment call Sally Humphries at 273-3964.

Work at Home

ATTENTION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homemaker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, MA. 02155.

Staff Assistant

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK-SELLER seeks part-time clerical help at Arlington Heights location. Duties include invoicing and packing orders, maintenance of mailing list and other clerical jobs. Attention to detail and reliability required; experience with personal computer preferred but not required. 15 daytime hours per week, flexibility in scheduling. Please call 646-6762.

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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

85 Foot Ranch

WILMINGTON, NEAR TRAINS

and 93. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, custom ranch on 1/2 acre with garages. Sunken living room and familyroom, solid cherry gourmet kitchen. A truly must see at only \$274,900.

WILMINGTON, Brand new! On 3/4 acre, 7 rooms, master bedroom, 17 x 22, hardwood floors, Jenn-Air, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. Only \$259,900.

TEWKSBURY, 2 year old, 7 room, 2 bath gambrel near Wilmington line. Only \$174,900.

ANDOVER, 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath garrison with 2 car garage. Nearly 2 acres on cul-de-sac. High \$200's.

TEWKSBURY, Brand new 7 room, 3 bedroom garrison with cathedral ceilings, garage. \$208,900.

Anne Mahoney R.E.

5 Middlesex Ave., Wilm.
941-2175

ARLINGTON: Park Avenue cream puff! 5 1/2 rooms, 8100 square foot level lot, 2 car garage. \$199K. 643-6201, 2 car garage. 646-1137.

ARLINGTON DELUXE 2 family, 6 and 6, 2 car garage, just yards to Massachusetts Avenue. Unique opportunity. Joe Waldron Real Estate: 625-7522, 646-5427.

ARLINGTON, Pleasant Street, 7 room dutch colonial, excellent condition, new roof and water-view. Priced \$256,900. Call 646-1137.

BELMONT, exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only \$185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

BELMONT: SPACIOUS renovated condos for first time buyers. 2 bedrooms. Owner will help with financing. \$137,000. \$148,000. 961-7263.

CAMBRIDGE/BELMONT LINE. Commercially zoned, modern 2 family, all utilities completely updated, great for home/office use. On public transportation. Near shopping and parking. Great investment. Reduced to \$325,000. Owner, 668-4355.

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ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that all copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders errors sometimes slip through.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE: 143 acre farm on Green River in Green County, Kentucky. Good fishing, deer, small game hunting. Excellent retirement, vacation. Call (502) 932-4791 nights.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (You Repair). Foreclosures, repos. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your firestone fireplace family room, plank oak floors, beamed ceilings, private wooded cul de sac area. \$425,000. Call 729-9395.

TAX FREE EXCHANGE I have a 3 family in Arlington with positive cash flow and am seeking to swap for 2 family in Winchester, Arlington or Medford/Winchester line. Must be in excellent location and condition. 729-1295.

WINCHESTER: BEAUTIFUL custom brick four bedroom, two full baths, office, dining room, brick fireplace living room, fieldstone fireplace family room, plank oak floors, beamed ceilings, private wooded cul de sac area. \$425,000. Call 729-9395.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED! We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E.: 646-3500.

Condos

ARLINGTON, Kentwood condo. Quality, 5 room, 2 bath, garage, pool, sauna, function room with skylight view. Owner, 641-4452.

FOR RENT: Freshly painted 2 bedroom unit near Winchester Center. Walk to train and shopping. \$850 per month. Call 721-9991 for details and appointment.

FOR RENT Lexington two bedroom Condo near 128, \$900 per month. No fee. No pets. Principals, 275-0688.

Garage Space Available

PARKING SPACE available 1/10/89. East Arlington area. \$45 per month. Call after 6:00 P.M. 646-4325.

EAST ARLINGTON dead storage, \$75 per month. Call 646-1899.

Apartments

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 646-3050.

ARLINGTON: CLEAN, 6 room, second floor apartment, close to center. Modern kitchen and bath. \$1000 per month plus utilities. Call 933-8893.

ARLINGTON: JASON ST.-& Near Mass Avenue. Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. \$695 includes heat and hot water. NO FEE. LDH Realty, 643-2828.

ARLINGTON: ULTRA modern 6 rooms, fireplace, large, parking, on bus line. Waldron Real Estate: 625-7522.

ARLINGTON: SUNNY, modern 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, cat okay. \$900. Broker, 643-9209.

Apartments

ARLINGTON, newly renovated 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun-room, wall to wall, garage, on MBTA. \$1100 unheated. 646-9972.

ARLINGTON STUDIO, \$575. One bedroom, \$550. Two bedrooms, \$800-\$850. Dupont R.E., 666-2940.

ARLINGTON, SPY POND modern 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, parking, laundry, air, dishwasher/dishwasher, heat, hot water included. \$895. 641-1739.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, first floor, non smokers, no utilities, no pets, 2 car parking, working couple preferred. Available between February 13 & March 1. \$800. Call 648-2425.

ARLINGTON EAST, modern 5 rooms, tile bath, first floor, wall to wall, available February 1st. \$800. 643-4026.

ARLINGTON: CLOSE to Route 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$1200 per month. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in one-family house near Route 2, \$1500 per month. Call 646-1091.

ARLINGTON, sunny 2 bedroom apartment, freshly repainted, on busline, 3 car parking, available 2/15. \$795 includes heat, electric and hot water. Doug, 603-885-2811.

ARLINGTON: AVAILABLE immediately for short term rental, 1 bedroom apartment. Call Susan Huse, 643-8000, extension 60.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, \$825 per month, near T, ultra modern. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

ARLINGTON: LOVELY one bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, parking, NO FEE, \$690, 3 bedrooms, unheated, ample parking, NO FEE, \$990, Rockwood Realty: 648-5339.

ARLINGTON & MEDFORD. Lovely 5 room, 2 bedroom apartments in top location with porches and yard. Handy to everything and much more. No pets. Call agent, 275-3721.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Studio, \$625 heated, Center, 1 bedroom \$625, unheated, 2 bedroom, \$850.

Colony R.E./776-0044.

ARLINGTON, busline, big furnished room in house, share kitchen and bath. Call anytime, 648-0004.

ARLINGTON/SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont: large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments or houses. \$700 to \$1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON EAST: Beautiful 2 bedrooms, wood floors, natural woodwork, porch, yard, \$800; Belmont: Cambridge line, attractive 2 bedroom duplex, \$800.

SANDER REAL ESTATE: 864-8772

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, quiet, no pets, near T, \$810. No fee. 641-4052.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty: 648-6700.

BELMONT: 3 bedroom near Waverly Square, 2 car parking, on bus line. 485-1478.

BELMONT: TWO bedroom, dining room, living room with fireplace, parking, washer/dryer, hook up. Near Waverly across from park. \$800. Available immediately. (508) 371-2575.

Apartments

BELMONT: 5 ROOM apartment, parking for 2, new bathroom and kitchen. Available February 15. \$850. 1-508-779-6187.

Belmark Realty

ARLINGTON: Modern and charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, great location near T, \$750 unheated.

CAMBRIDGE: on Belmont line. Modern two bedroom. Near T and shopping. Quiet neighborhood. \$775 unheated.

WATERTOWN modern studio on T, parking, hardwood floors, \$565 heated.

Call 876-9290.

COLONY R.E./776-0044

Woburn Studio, heat/hot water, \$475. Reading, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water, \$750.

DuPont R.E.

648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON Newly renovated one bedroom apartment on transportation line, low rise building, heat and hot water included. Call for details: 643-5335 weekdays 9:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.

FIVE ROOM and den, heated, on car line. \$900. No pets. 484-7172.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, \$650 plus utilities. Parking available. 229-8111 evenings.

LEXINGTON: Sunny, 2 bedroom, \$925 plus. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, \$1100. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

MEDFORD/ARLINGTON line: lovely 3 bedrooms in house. Many amenities. \$1000 plus per month. Contact owner evenings, 783-5514.

MELROSE: 5 ROOMS near transit, parking, no pets. References. \$800 per month plus utilities. 665-1569.

ARLINGTON, 4 room apartment for one or two people, \$750. 643-0063.

QUAINT EFFICIENCY available in Belmont, on MBTA, \$585 plus utilities. Parking available. Ideal for graduate student or single person. 644-3735.

WATERTOWN: Modern, beautiful and spacious 6 room apartment in top location, 2 or 3 bedrooms, huge fireplace living room, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting and much more. \$1200. No pets. Call Agent, 275-3721.

WATERTOWN: WEST side, 5 rooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking. Child welcome. \$800 unheated. Agent, 890-7317.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY, 3 bedroom apartment, fireplace, handy location, parking, \$1300. Others. \$850 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

WINCHESTER: SUNNY studio condo available March 1st. Pool, parking. \$600 per month includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call owner at (617) 275-9783.

WOBURN: STUDIO apartment, street parking, good location, available immediately. \$510 per month. 935-2059.

ARLINGTON—94 Pleasant Street distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from \$275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON—366 Massachusetts Avenue, first class luxury condo office suites, 75% sold. Best location. West Associates: 491-1933.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking. \$375 per month. 932-0966.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 110's, large, modern offices on T. \$295 includes heat. Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON, Mass Ave, approximately 400 square feet, street level, separate entrance. \$500 includes heat.

North Cambridge, 650 square feet, office and reception area, \$475. Warren Realty, 648-6700.

BELMONT, CUSHING Square Professional building on MBTA. \$550 per month, heat and parking. 484-4406 or 846-1518.

BELMONT: CONCORD Avenue office space to share. 484-3655.

OFFICE SPACE to share in commercial space on Belmont Street with MBTA at your door. Good for one person start-up or sales office. \$180/ month. 484-3735.

PRIVATE PROFESSIONAL office on Church Street facing the Common, great visibility and layout. For rent. Call 721-2525 days.

SMALL PROFESSIONAL office available in Cushing Square. Neat, clean and efficient. \$300 per month. Call between 4 and 5 p.m., 484-7964.

WINCHESTER, 3500 square feet or subdivide 1750 square feet. New retail/office space, plus full basement for storage. Off street parking, central air, carpet, available now. \$13.00/foot. 79 Swanton Street. 648-2124.

ARLINGTON Mass. Ave. Versatile professional office space, 3rd floor. Elevator. Parking. Flexible lease. Only \$24.00 per month, plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call, Mr. Humbert, 284-0184

ARLINGTON: LOVELY, large, furnished studio, separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities, in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue. Security garage and off street parking, workout and sauna room, and pool. Available now. \$750. 646-8211.

ATtractive ONE bedroom for single, mature nonsmoker. \$600 per month. Security deposit required. Frank, 646-5352.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0276. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON: BEAUTIFUL three bedroom house, \$1390 includes all utilities and full cable, washer and dryer, and much more. 646-5918.

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, familyroom, garage. \$1500. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON, Unique, three bedroom apartment available 3/1. Call for details. 646-5918.

BELMONT HOUSE for rent, 3 floors, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 484-5151.

Apt./House Wanted

COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL seeking one or 2 bedroom, inlaw/studio apartment. North/Northeast of Boston. Pay fare rent, do yardwork/handyman tasks. Call Corey days, 497-5745.

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET professionals, nonsmokers, seek 4 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. East Arlington or surrounding areas. Reasonable rent. Flexible occupancy date. Marjie, 643-9105.

Commercial

2 FURNISHED offices, one with superb view and attorney suite, available January 1. Conference room, library, reception, word processing and copy services available. Call Jan at 617-890-2426.

2 OFFICE SUITES approximately 1700 square feet each, parking, public transportation, near Watertown Square. Will lease separately or as one office space. Brown and Associates: 926-2526.

ARLINGTON 1122 Massachusetts Avenue. Versatile professional office space. Approximately 900 square feet, 1st floor of beautiful colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. \$950. 648-2222.

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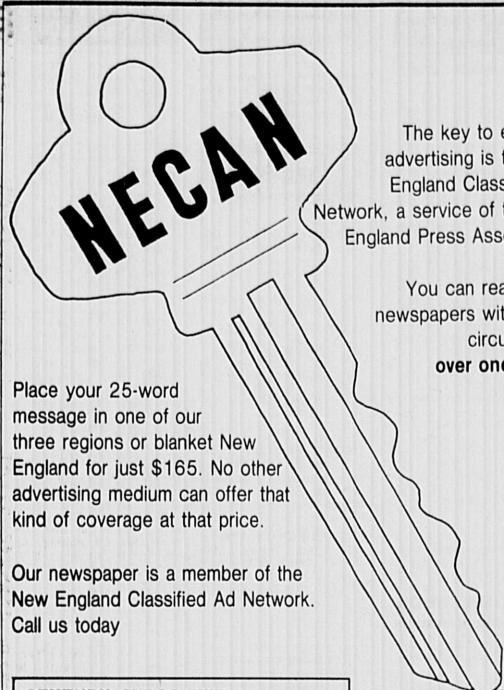
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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon



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CENTURY CLASSIFIED 729-SOLD

Garage Sales

BELMONT

GARAGE SALE Saturday January 28. Beat the winter blues! Clothing, bric-a-brac, household items, everything must go. 44 Hull Street, Belmont, off Trapelo Road. 10:00-3:00.

For Sale

24" CASTLE GRILL, excellent condition. Style T2648C. 484-6107 between 10-6.

5 1/4 FLOPPIES, 45¢. Will customize data base for business demand. Call Nicholas at 484-0089.

ALMOST BRAND NEW Apple II computer, ideal for students. Best offer. Call 646-2587, or evenings 646-2280.



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Call **729-SOLD**

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
\$42 installed. Storm doors- \$135. Replacement windows- \$179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

FABULOUS FURNITURE. Children's and livingroom, plus other items. Excellent condition and bays. Available for review on Saturday, 10am to noon. Call Anne-Marie, 484-5151.

BLACK QUEEN Futon couch, maroon coverlet, \$275. Set of black lacquer tables with light wood inlay, exquisite, \$250. New bedset with box spring, \$100. Microwave cart, \$50. 2 wing chairs, \$150. 643-6007.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilston. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CHIPPENDALE SOFA TABLE in perfect condition. Asking \$150. Call 484-4004.

DOUBLE BED with excellent spring and mattress, vanity with bench, straight chair, crystal lamps. 484-8738.

For Sale

EIGHT PIECE French Provincial dining set. Good condition. New pad. Extension table. Reasonably priced. See by Appointment. 484-2604.

ESCORT RADAR detector, good condition, \$100. Cap for shortbed pickup, \$60. Landscape utility trailer, \$125. 484-3730.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

DP BODYTONE 300. Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine. Paid \$150. Asking \$75. Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

FIVE PIECE white with gold King size bedroom set. Three piece oak and glass Etigere. Various lamps and mirrors. 646-8430.

FLOWERED COUCH Good for college student, \$50. Call 641-3409.

FOR SALE. Diningroom set. Refrigerator, \$100 each. Call evenings, 646-0945.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, 14 cubic feet, frostfree with large bottom freezer. Very good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 646-7830 evenings.

GIRLS HEADSTROM Miami Miss dirt bike. 20", garaged, well maintained. \$50. 484-0905.

HAMMOND ORGAN. M103. Excellent condition. Best offer. 491-6653.

For Sale

HOSPITAL BED, electric, with trapeze. Very good condition. 643-8893.

MAHOGANY DINING room table, 6 chairs, 60" breakfront, maple kitchen set, living room velvet sofa, 2 chairs. Call after 6:00, 643-3124.

MARCY, 170 lb. weight set/bench. Barbell/dumbbell with EZ-lock collars \$150. 924-6390.

MOVING: WHIRLPOOL & washer, excellent condition, super capacity, \$250. Daytime, 381-1179. After 6:00, 646-0372.

North Carolina Furniture Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Contact FRIS: 617-744-9119.

Replacement Windows \$175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer, deluxe, zigzag with buttonholer and decorative stitches. Excellent condition, \$75. 729-9251.

SHARP FO-420 FAX. Full featured. Brand new, full warranty. List \$2195. Asking \$1495 firm. Call Ron, 646-4213.

SMITH CORONA, portable typewriter, used only twice. \$135. 648-0801.

SPEED QUEEN gas dryer-moving, had to buy an electric for new residence. Best offer. 646-5437.

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR. Philco, about 14 cubic feet, (61 x 30 x 25 deep) top freezer, excellent condition, \$99 or best offer. Also, Bare-Paw snow shoes. Very good condition, \$45. Wilson, 729-2203.

THREE SPEED Raleigh men's bicycle, \$25. Call 729-2735.

TWIN HEADBOARDS, 2 bed-sets with boxsprings. Queensize Sealy boxspring with frame. 54" dresser, IBM Selectric II, correctable typewriter. Toshiba BD 300 copier, 4 biege tweed office chairs. Prices very low and negotiable. 332-2724.

WHIRLPOOL 19.6 cubic foot refrigerator, Sharp microwave, utility cart, two 26" ladies' bicycles. Best offer. 646-3164 after 5:30.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING. Custom and Redesign work. Restraining old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

NORTHEAST TREE INC., seasoned firewood, 128 cubic feet, hardwood, delivered. 935-1988 or 944-9885.

YANKEE FIREWOOD, cut, split and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6pm.

Bargain Items

DRAPES, 6 new pairs. Print, fiberglass. \$5 each. 484-4429.

HOCKEY SKATES: Bobbywer Sherebrooke, excellent condition, size 7, \$15. Bauer Speed Pro 99, older, size 8.57. Bauer NHL, size 5, \$10. 641-0452.

SHARP 19" color TV. Needs TV transformer. \$10. 648-3521.

TWO PAIRS: tab curtains, 44" wide x 59" long each panel (with tiebacks), in a Stockbridge country fabric fully lined. Wooden rods with wooden brackets available. 646-5176. \$15.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8484.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystro, 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 388-3839 (AS). 527-1915.



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Please send a 52-week subscription as follows. I have enclosed a check for \$16.00 payable to Century Newspapers.

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Mail this coupon and your check to: Century Newspapers, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

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Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Antiques Wanted

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnerware. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-8636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer—Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn—Free estimates given.

Lucky Lady Boutique

1 Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 729-1154.

MARKAREN ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: Antique pottery and porcelain, especially English and Continental. Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Arts and Crafts periods, also Victorian silverplate, Sheffield silver, other metalwares, decorative accessories. Call Ken, 729-0774.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

926-6125

WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots call to attic. 538-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Wanted

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-2212. 484-4567.

Legal Demolition Transfer Station \$6.50/ Cubic Yard

NOW ACCEPTING clean concrete and asphalt. Also accepting wood, shingles, plaster, stumps, trees, etc. For quote call (617) 354-7580. Located conveniently in Fresh Pond, Cambridge.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or rug. One of the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbantian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810.

SECOND HAND ROSE antique, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned... 1632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center. 861-6096.

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, bones and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178. 484-2020.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Amost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Lost

REWARD \$100 for cat lost in vicinity of White Street, Belmont. Black with 4 white paws and white chest. Answers to name of "Mittens". Children heartbroken. If you see or find cat please call 489-1853.

Found

FOUND, 6 month old orange tiger cat. Very affectionate. Intersection 2A and Route 3. Call 643-2258.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, beige with black back, chain collar with no tags. Vicinity of Pond, Woburn. 933-9133.

WAG-N-TRAIN SCHOOL FOR DOGS Will help you train your dog through private, group classes or in-house training. Reasonable rates. 17 years experience. All ages. 489-3747.

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TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge. 400 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

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ABLE TO WALK A MILE for your camel, but we'd prefer to give safe, experienced, loving care to your cat, dog or significant other. Pet-Estran Services, 484-2489.

CastleKeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pet and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

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LET US be there for your pets when you can't be. For information, brochure, and reservations, call 484-3825. Bonded and Insured.

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CLOWN—HAVING a birthday party or show? Invite Olie the Clown, graduate: clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484.

In Your Quest For The Best

SOUND SOLUTION Disc Jockey Reggie Miller 628-9627

JOHN LATCHFORD of radio fame, Disc Jockey for every occasion. Comparable prices. Best references around. Great music. 648-9064 or 646-2865.

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FRED THE FANTASTIC delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7499.

PRIVATE DANCE CLUB facility with D.J. and catering available for your fabulous parties. Capacity 300. Cabot Farms, 623-9532 or 646-1899.

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PHOTOGRAPHY: freelance, all areas. Affordable prices. Linda, 721-0719.

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BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO Professionally edited "2 camera" personalized weddings, \$500. Anniversaries and functions. \$300. Book early. SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS 729-7697

Halls

Legion Hall 370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Jean: 643-2244. Post 39, 646-9672.

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COMPUTERIZED TAX PREPARATION YEAR ROUND 14 Years Professional Experience. THE TAX HALL, 924-7614.

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136. 10am-8pm.

Daniel J Farrell

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

INCOME TAXES: Have your individual federal and state income tax returns prepared by a certified tax preparer. Call Valerie at 932-6365.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX preparation: federal and state. 12 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg, enrolled agent, at 646-9688.

Income Tax

PROFESSIONAL Tax consultant will prepare federal, state income tax returns (individual, corporate, partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe: 643-3930.

TAX ATTORNEY David A. Bell, State, federal and estate tax preparation and planning. Competitive fees. 863-0750, 581-2222.

TAX SERVICES Call a professional, Robert Bullock. 25 years experience. All types of returns prepared. 643-9077.

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner—technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-3389.

Pianos BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-0661.

Piano Tuning CERTIFIED, GRADUATE technician, experienced, with New England Conservatory Degree piano major and Musician. References. 644-5600.

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:00. Beginners welcome. 643-0717, Sandra.

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BELMONT STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-9:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information. 484-7682.

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INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION in your home. All academic subjects: foreign languages, S.A.T., A.C.T., S.S.A.T. tests. Preparation, college application, computer consulting. CALL COLLEGIATE TUTORS, 787-7622 anytime.

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ACOUSTIC and digital piano, synthesizer, sequencer and midi applications. New England Conservatory graduate. 15 years teaching experience. Near Dalton School. James Saltman, 641-3612.

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PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

PIANO LESSONS All ages and levels. Experienced professional, graduate student with Bachelor's degree in piano performance. Lessons available in 2 locations: Arlington or Lexington. Lauren, 648-5527.

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TALKING HELPS! Talking relieves stress and facilitates planning. My role as therapist is to give attention and support, and to offer my experience, skills and opinion. Try psychotherapy; it helps! Any questions? CALL Carol Lambert Murphy, LICSW: 643-4058.

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COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

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HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

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AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

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Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Daffin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

A Place To Grow Child-Care Center

ACCEPTING applications in our infant/toddler and preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

NEEDED: PART TIME child care

in our home for 5 month old. Fluent English speaking non-smoker with infant experience and references. Arlington Center near T. Call 646-0765.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED individual to care for 2 boys, ages 1 and 3, in my home 5 days per week. Must have own transportation. Call after 6:00. 729-4514.

WINCHESTER--CHEERFUL babysitter needed 8-10 flexible hours per week for our 2 children, 2 1/2 years and 7 months, in our home. Sweet kids! We'd like a nonsmoker, fluent in English, with her own transportation. 729-2664.

THANK YOU ST JUDE and Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. HMA.

RIGHT-WING Conservative Republican Born-again Fundamental Baptist lady, 60 years old, would like to meet humorous gentlemen, with similar values. Or have all the real men of this persuasion gone the way of the dinosaurs? (extinct)? Replies to Box B-2.

Happy Ads

VALENTINE'S DAY Is February 14 Remember Your Loved Ones This Year With A Valentine Ad!

See Our Coupon In Classified, Or Call 729-SOLD TODAY!

Deadline Is February 7, So Don't Delay!

Personals

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, established, reputable plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, P.O. Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

MARIA'S HOUSECLEANING Service. General house and office cleaning. Call 932-6304.

MATURE HONEST woman. Experienced, reliable, reasonable. References. Please call Margaret after 5:00. 643-0128.

HOME CLEANING by professional maids. One time, weekly, or bi-weekly service. Own supplies. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. 734-4590.

Office Cleaning Professionally Done.

643-5418, RON.

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RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Expertly done! 646-0867 or 484-1122.

RESPONSIBLE CLEANER with experience and references. Have own transportation. Call Penha, 625-3320 anytime.

THE ART OF CLEANING Residential offices, and post construction cleaning. 488-3227.

The Maid-for-You HOUSECLEANING of homes, apartments. Family owned. Low rates. Regular cleaning includes scrubbing bathrooms, kitchens, floors. Dusting, window cleaning, vacuuming. 489-1591. 484-1098.

1 Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleansups, walls, woodwork, cellars, one room or entire house. 322-0094.

2 FEMALE cleaners will clean your home/apartment thoroughly. \$20/hour (\$10/person). 924-5642.

ANA WILL clean your home or apartment. All jobs, big and small. Efficient. Reliable. Affordable. Excellent references. 776-9531 evenings.

ANGELS FOR RENT Reliable, guaranteed hourly rate. Housecleaning, rug washing, laundry, windows and mending. 289-6117.

BELLA'S CLEANING Company for house and office cleaning. Personalized to your job. Dependable. Please call Lynn, 484-3301.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERNOON SITTER needed occasionally. 4:30-6:30. Our home or yours. Car needed. References and flexibility required. 729-6488.

ARE YOU HAPPY, healthy and helpful? If so, please call 489-5672. Need part time child care for a newborn and 3 year old in Belmont. \$5.00 per week. 20-25 hours per week, flexible schedule. Live in option.

Child Care Wanted

Afterschool and OCCASIONAL EVENINGS. We can be very flexible with hours. Are you a friendly, responsible, healthy nonsmoker? Babysitter wanted for children 13 & 11/2. Students also welcome. Arlington Heights/References. Possibility for full or parttime summer job. 641-1611.

A LOVING woman to care for children ages 3 and 11 Monday through Thursday 11:00-5:00 in my new Lexington home. Excellent salary. 861-3787.

ARLINGTON: BRACKETT area. Loving woman to care for my children, ages 6 years and 5 months, in my home or yours. 5 days per week. References required. Call after 6:00. 646-8173.

BABYSITTER, ARLINGTON Looking for experienced babysitter for one year old child in our home. Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 8-10 hours per week. Mother with child welcome. Call 646-9693.

CHEERFUL, CARING nanny needed for 2 sweet little girls, ages 1 1/2 and 4 1/2. 20 hours/week in our Winchester home. Either 4 afternoons or 2 full days (Monday and Tuesday). Nonsmoker. References required. Excellent salary. 729-7545.

CHILD CARE/light housekeeping in my East Arlington home. 2:00-5:30, Mondays, Fridays. Please call 641-4589 early evenings.

Earn \$7-\$8/ Hour CARING FOR 2 children in their Arlington home. 7-10 hours, 3 days per week. Excellent references. Mary Lou McCall Family Care, Inc. 891-8941.

FRIENDLY and CHEERFUL 10 month old girl requires babysitting with similar qualifications. Daytime in our home, 20-25 hours per week. Nonsmoker. 646-3926.

"GRANDMOTHER" needed in Morningside area Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-5:30, for February and March to care for my infant son. 648-1394.

LOOKING for responsible person to take care of my 12 month old, part time in my home. Burbank area. Call 489-2332.

MATURE PERSON to babysit infant in my Lexington home. Flexible 2 days, 4 hours each. Call 861-0495.

NEEDED: PART TIME child care in our home for 5 month old. Fluent English speaking non-smoker with infant experience and references. Arlington Center near T. Call 646-0765.

Expressions

THANK YOU ST JUDE and Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. HMA.

Century Singles

RIGHT-WING Conservative Republican Born-again Fundamental Baptist lady, 60 years old, would like to meet humorous gentlemen, with similar values. Or have all the real men of this persuasion gone the way of the dinosaurs? (extinct)? Replies to Box B-2.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS Help! Information! If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:

* One or more children
* Under the age of 7
* During school hours
* In your home

You must, by law, register with your local branch of the Mass. Office for Children (OFC). This office issues a License Number to you which must be published in all advertising of daycare services.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME. Belmont center. License 4467. Call 484-0971.

CHILD CARE in Watertown. Some drop in and night care with similar values. Or have all the real men of this persuasion gone the way of the dinosaurs? (extinct)? Replies to Box B-2.

FAMILY DAY CARE Mom has opening for child over 2 years of age. Weekdays. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Call anytime, 648-2931. License 44574.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS Help! Information! If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:

* One or more children
* Under the age of 7
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SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, established, reputable plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, P.O. Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

MARIA'S HOUSECLEANING Service.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Ceilings**

A QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 pm and weekends: 729-8227.

DRYWALL FINISHER—cracks, patches, all sizes. Never come back. Drywall, texture ceilings, painting. Michael: 648-6558. Free estimates and honest advice.

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

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Sites Available.
491-8818**Solid Fill**DELIVERED FREE.
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HAVE TRUCK, will clean and remove debris from yards, basements, attics, etc. Also moving jobs. Call Frank, 424-5401.

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MEL COLLINS, license E21491. All types of electrical installations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Wiring for heat, light and power! 391-8171.

LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132.

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Highest quality workmanship and materials.

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Quick, courteous service.

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Install, sand, repair, stain, refinishing. Professional. Top quality. 647-3856.**Floors****J & L Floors**

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HOME IMPROVEMENT specialists. Designing/planning of second levels, additions, new kitchens, baths, decks, sunrooms, siding, roofing, gutters. 657-6538

BRIDGEMONT HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Replacement Windows Storm Doors and Windows Decks, Baths, Tilework Major—Minor Home Repairs 489-2568 or 508-697-3264

GREATER BOSTON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Carpets installed at \$3.50/square yard. Carpets cleaned at 20¢/square foot. Minimums apply. Free estimates for Spring construction jobs. Deck building, additions & roofing. Licensed and insured. Chris/935-1232.

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FINE CARPENTRY renovation, remodeling, cabinetry, repairs—quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346/868-WOOD.

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REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5pm.

Complete Contracting

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Commercial and Residential. Remodeling: windows, doors, roofs, siding, kitchens and baths, decks, Painting: Interior/Exterior.

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ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John: 646-1445.

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ADDITIONS, PORCHES, kitchens, and baths. Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small. Please call Mr. Tibbets at 332-6122.

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Cleaned, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. For expert and prompt service, call James: 648-4844.

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HOME HANDY man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small!! Free estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank: 395-1473.

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GENERAL CONTRACTING carpentry, painting, masonry, renovations, remodeling, interior/exterior. Free estimates. AD 729-6171.

INTERIOR PAINTING, wallpapering and fix-up man. Guaranteed low price. Fully insured. Call 891-0212.

Joe's Plastering

COMPLETE PLASTERING service, new and repair stucco work. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546.

KILLEEN DRAIN CLEANING all drain cleaning. Sewers included. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 625-8275.

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DESIGN, REMODELING, carpentry, cabinetry, painting, interior/exterior, plastering, roofs, floors, ceilings, tiling, kitchens, electrical, bathrooms, plumbing, masonry, furniture and appliance repair. Licensed and insured. 524-1000.

R.A. RUSSO CONSTRUCTION

RE-MODELING AND NEW CONSTRUCTION GENERAL CARPENTRY 721-2689 FREE ESTIMATES

Remodeling Services

SPECIALIZING IN sunrooms, spas, rooms and family room additions. Let us plan your next addition with us. Al Morel, 646-0144.

The Gutter Man

GUTTERS CLEANED oiled, repaired and replaced. The Gutter Man, Division of Clearview Window Cleaners. 641-4338.

WINTER PRICING To keep our sales and application crews busy during our slower season, we offer special winter pricing on siding, roofing, replacement and storm windows, insulation, and construction. Shoemaker, Inc.—The HomeSavers. (617) 275-9300. Office and Showroom—74 Loomis Street, Bedford. Evenings call Bix Shoemaker, (508) 456-8024, or Jack Glenon (617) 275-0131.

YOU DON'T have to wait for Spring! Costello Construction, siding, roofing, basement finishing. Prompt service. Ed 721-0805.

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CUT RITE Lawn Service—Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6pm, 484-4690.

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CURRIER LANDSCAPING Lawn maintenance, including lawn and fertilizer. Shrubs trimmed. Railroad tie construction. Other yard projects. Free estimates. Call Ed, 933-3172.

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PROFESSIONAL WORK done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning, painting, and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates.

LANDMARK TREE and landscape. Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike 229-6706.

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SENIOR CITIZENS 20% discount. Complete residential landscaping services from Fall/Spring cleanups to snow removal. Call after 6 pm.

Miller Tree & Landscape

ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, treework, drywells, mulch, railroad tie walls, lawn care service, clean ups. Firewood sold, etc. 643-9671.

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SPRING and fall cleanups. Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/508-256-8175.

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways Waterproffing Guido Vitiglio 438-5524

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BYRNE TREE SERVICE Trimming and removal, fully insured. Seasoned firewood for sale, split and delivered. \$125 per cord (128 cubic feet). Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427.

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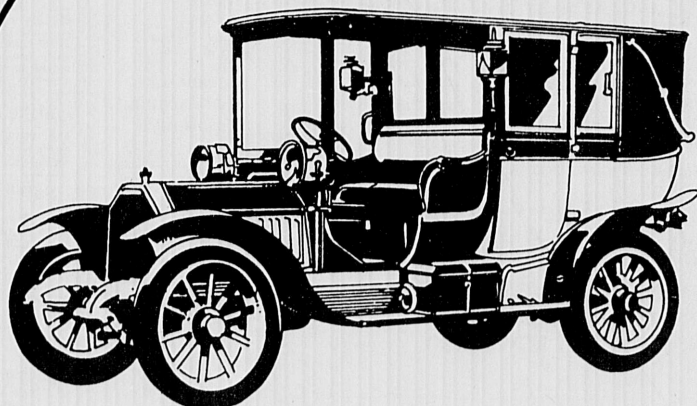
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